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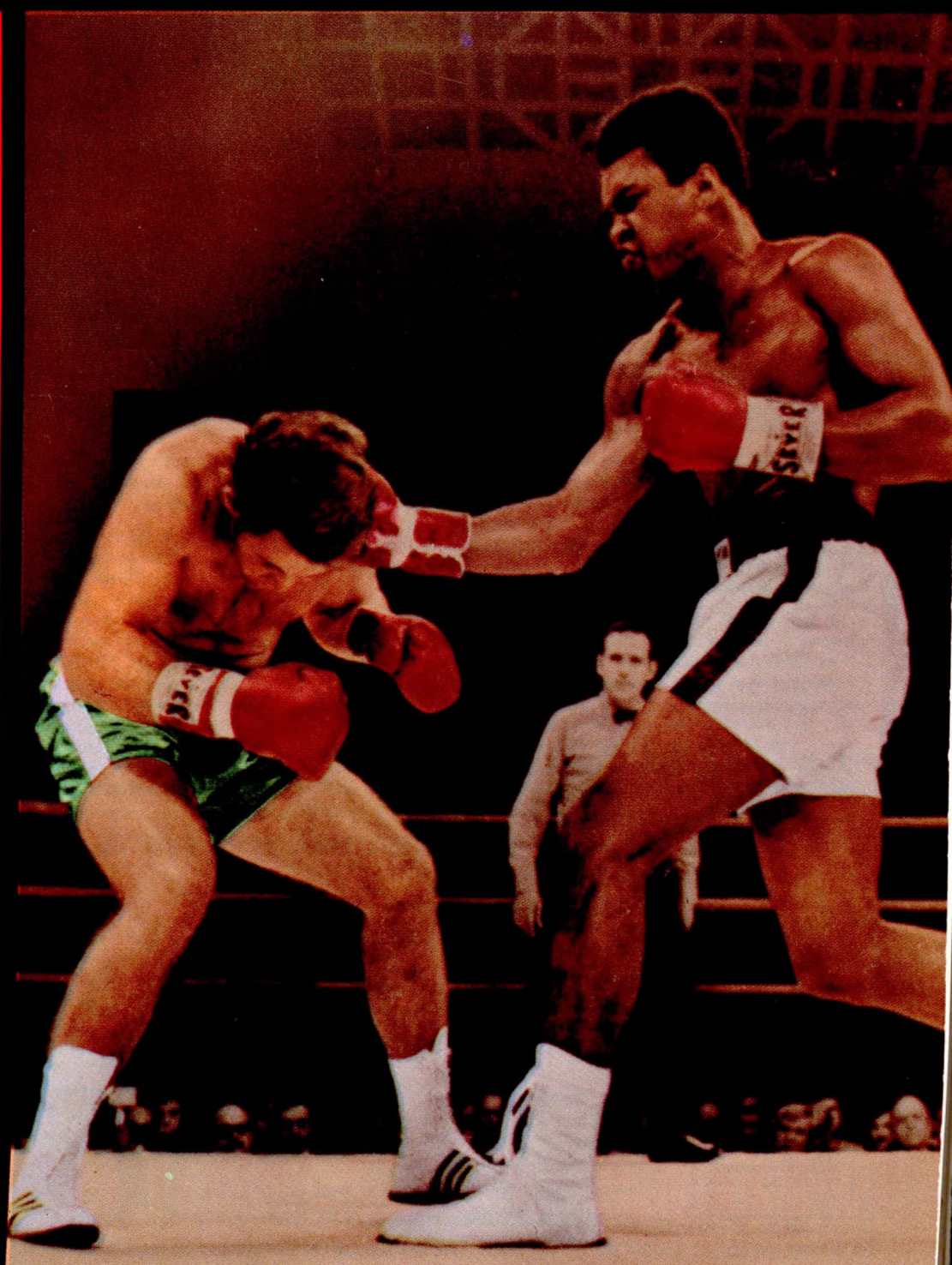

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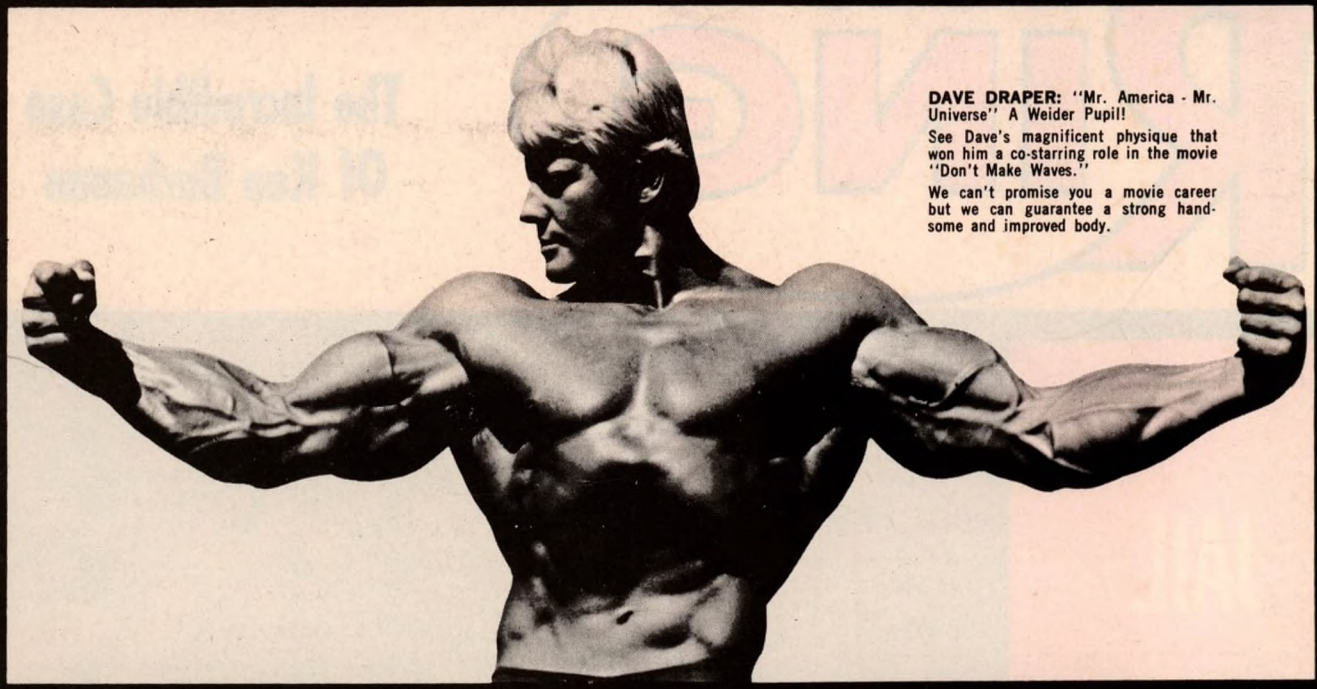

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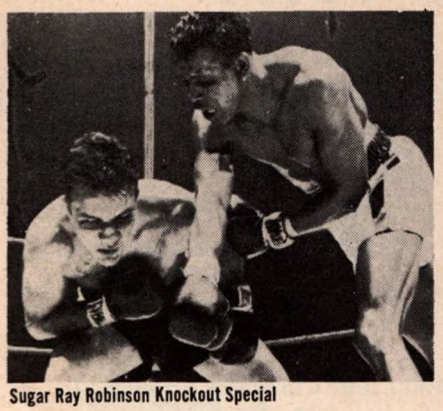

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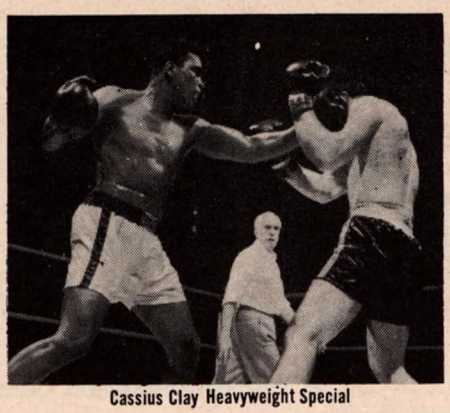

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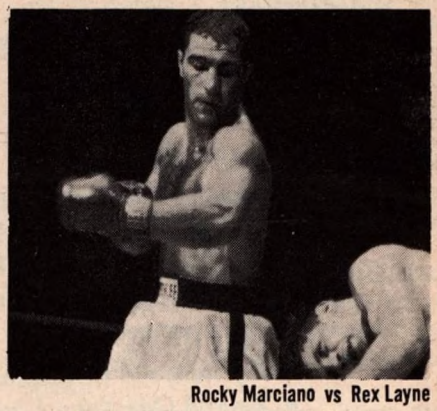

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Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLIX, NO. 12, JANUARY, 1971

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Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., January, 1971, Volume XLIX, No. 12
Published Monthly, Publication Office, Suburban Publishers, Inc.
West Pittston, Pa. 18643

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet. Vice President; Dan Daniel. Secretary
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 60 cents per copy in the United States, 60 cents in Canada. Subscription price $7.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $7.50 in U.S. Currency.

Second class postage paid at West Pittston, Pa. 18643 and at additional mailing Offices.

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NAT FLEISCHER Speaks Out !!!

CASSIUS CLAY's reneging on his retirement, announced to the world with an expressed desire to present THE RING's world championship belt to the winner of the Frazier-Ellis fight, is not surprising. In fact, after I learned of the efforts of certain interests to capitalize on a Clay return I knew that big pressures were on the way.

Federal Judge Mansfield's decision ordering the New York Commission to issue a license to Clay, came as a surprise. The less said about that decision, the better. I would have wanted an appeal.

In considering the Cassius plea, Judge Mansfield had under his legal microscope a boxer who had announced his retirement, and who was walking about under $5,000 bail after having been adjudged guilty of a felony on issues of patriotism and respect for the United States of America.

Never has the New York Commission issued a boxer's license to any man out on bail on a felony charge. Note this now, Judge Mansfield.

Thousands of fight fans condone Clay's refusal to be drafted into the Army because the Vietnam war is unpopular.

However, public attitude on the war aside, the fact remains that Cassius Clay has been sniding the United States and its efforts to advance and protect the freedom of the world.

Many professional boxers are in Vietnam. Many are headed for Vietnam. But Cassius Clay, once a great champion, is headed for his bank, with a Federal judge's blessing.

The Mansfield decision reduces the New York Commission to an innocuous appanage of the state's payroll, and made a rubber stamp job of the chairmanship of the State Boxing Commission. The intent of the law is not in those directions, Judge Mansfield. You have opened the gates.

After you have watched boxing around the world for more than 50 years, as I have, you sometimes get discouraged. You see the grab-grab boys out in force. They sow not, but they reap.

Fighters who are chronic losers and whose appearances in the ring cannot be explained, are permitted to "fight" even under commission auspices. There is startling official laxity.

Boxers who are sub-standard by any system of judging are exported to foreign countries and labelled standout representatives of American boxing.

Boxers who establish losing records are allowed to change their names and, without notifying the public, fight under aliases.

Among the discouragements are the protests of ratings of boxers without complete understanding of the methods pursued in arriving at those listings.

World boxing has become more kaleidoscopic than ever. There is an unprecedented lack of form. The boxer you lift in the ratings of one month proceeds to be knocked out by one of lesser repute the next month.

You set up a star with confidence and he hits the skids when it comes time to reshuffle the ratings.

Your reader sees a result in the newspapers, such as those meagre items are, and he expects to see both the issue and what he believes to be incontrovertible effect on the ratings, appear in the very next edition of THE RING. Magazines are not printed so fast. Not today, nor were they yesterday.

On the whole, the ratings of THE RING are well received around the world. They continue to merit the highest regard and respect of fans and critics.

But here and there a reader will complain, on the basis of results which ignore the fact that the monthly listings are not for the year but for the preceding four weeks.

All of which somehow brings me around to the Davey Feld incident before the fight in which Floyd Patterson stopped Charlie Green in the tenth round in Madison Square Garden.

Let's examine the record. Feld had been notified that he would referee that fight.

Before the contest Feld was told that he had been sidetracked, and had been replaced by Tony Perez.

When Patterson and Green were all set, Feld tried to get into the ring and was forcibly ejected by Garden cops. Some days later Feld was summoned for a hearing by the New York Commission. He was suspended.

The facts give points to both sides. If Feld lacked the experience and other qualifications for the job he should not have been considered, in the first place.

If, as a member of the New York Commission's referee list Feld found himself displaced, it was his disciplined duty to accept the action of Eddie Dooley and sit down unobtrusively.

Feld had no right to attempt to enter the ring. However, the Commission was in error in dismissing him after having named him for the night's job, except on grave findings, at the eleventh hour.

Touching on the subject of referees we have the complaints of American boxers who fight in Italy. The latest to squawk is Doyle Baird, who recently was stopped in ten by Nino Benvenuti.

Baird admits he was beaten, fair and square. But he complains, as so many have complained in the past, that he was harassed by the native referee as well as the 20,000 fans who saw the fight at Bari.

Italy boasts fair and competent officials. But it also has an occasional "homer."

American boxing is not immune from the "homer." It's a matter which calls for early and serious investigation by the WBA. Here is a chance for the WBC to get itself recognized.

The Ring Believes...

FOR more than three years The Ring Magazine fought virtually the rest of the fistic world in defense of Cassius Clay's right to the heavyweight championship of the world.

The Ring insisted that Clay was entitled to his full day in court, and that meant a final decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on the judgment of the Federal courts that he was guilty of a felony in refusing to be drafted into the Army. Judge Joe Ingraham sentenced Clay to five years in a Federal penitentiary and a fine of $10,000.

Cassius Clay furnished a bail bond, walked out physically free, and has been walking free ever since.

In fact, under a decision by Federal Judge Walter R. Mansfield, in New York, the New York State Athletic Commission has been forced to reverse itself and issue a boxer's license to Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali.

In Atlanta, Ga., where Clay fought Jerry Quarry, there is neither state, municipal or county regulation of boxing. Georgia's governor, Lester Maddox, pleaded this lack of legal direction as his reason for failing to follow the examples of Tampa, Seattle and Detroit authorities in preventing the holding of the match.

The governor of Georgia pleaded lack of legal power to prevent the fight.

Certain organizations of war veterans also had the power to stop the fight. But they remained mute on the subject.

In February, 1970, Clay announced his retirement from boxing. The Ring took him at his word, removed him from its monthly ratings and accorded its support as the legal heavyweight champion of the world to Joe Frazier, who had beaten Jimmy Ellis, winner of the WBA elimination tournament.

Awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court, The Ring Magazine has several pointed, pungent and significant questions to pose on the Clay Case. They are:

1. Why has the Supreme Court delayed its verdict, now that the Federal Courts have announced that this conviction was not based in any detail of evidence obtained by the Justice Department through surreptitious means, like wiretapping?
2. Why did the sovereign state of Georgia see fit to permit the professional appearance of Cassius Clay, under felony charges involving absolute refusal to offer his physical and moral aid in the pursuit of the United States of America's action in Vietnam, or in any other feature of its service?
3. To what degree, until his appearance in Atlanta, was Cassius Clay, charging from $1,000 to $1,500 a public smear against the United States, prevented from earning a living, as cited in the Mansfield decision?

Just how far the New York Commission's failure to license Cassius Clay hurt his earning a living is difficult to understand. Not so long ago the newspapers told of his having purchased a mansion near Philadelphia for a reported $100,000.

Clay's earning powers were not hurt by his computer "fight" with the late Rocky Marciano, films of which still are being shown.

Nor did Clay donate his services in the matter of a film about his life, circulated by Jimmy Jacobs of New York.

It would appear that many derelictions are involved. The Ring Magazine is irrevocably, unalterably and completely opposed to permitting Cassius Clay's professional boxing appearances in the United States until, and if, he gets a clean bill of health from the Supreme Court.

Robert N. Boyer, assistant clerk of the Supreme Court, has informed The Ring that "The calendar of this court is arranged chronologically, subject to motion to advance, or motion to expedite, individual cases." Why has there been no motion to advance and expedite?

Having received Judge Mansfield's directive to issue a license to Cassius Clay, why did not the New York Commission, Edwin Dooley, chairman, James Fusscas of counsel, enter an immediate appeal?

Judge Mansfield's history as a Federal judge has not been unerring. No judge is unerring.

Why did the representative of the Attorney General of the State of New York fail to guide the Commission one way or the other, toward appeal or acceptance of the Mansfield verdict?

The Commission's failure to file an immediate appeal of the Mansfield decision, lacking supporting factors insofar as the public is concerned, is explained by Fusscas, the Commission's lawyer, in this statement:

"Judge Mansfield's decision ordering us to give a license to Cassius Clay does not affect the jurisdiction of the New York State Commission. Judge Mansfield's decision affects only one case, that of Cassius Clay.

"Clay went to the Federal Court with the charge that he had not been treated equally. His lawyers went through 2,000 cases with criminal backgrounds. They cited a case in which a boxer who is listed among our former champions of the world who had obtained a license in spite of an AWOL charge by the Army.

"Of the 2,000 cases examined, only two percent received licenses.

"Judge Mansfield held that it did not matter whether a boxer had served his time in jail, or had served no time.

"The Commission wished to enter an appeal, but since the Commission's administrative powers were not affected by the Mansfield decision we decided not to appeal. It would have been futile.

"From my experience I may say that there is no Federal court which would reverse the Mansfield decision.

"Despite the fast judgments of some writers, Judge Mansfield did not impair the powers of the New York Commission.

"The Clay side cited the case of boxer Merritt, who had served a jail sentence. The warden of the state penitentiary of Kansas wrote to us advising us to give Merritt a license, in the interest of rehabilitation.

"If Cassius Clay is sent to jail by the Supreme Court, serves out his time, and then asks for a license, he will get one."

Charles Latorella, Jr., who represented the New York State Attorney General's office in the Commission's discussion of the Mansfield decision, did a lot of listening and then offered no opinion on the subject of appeal.

"It was a matter for the Commission to decide for itself and I advised the Commission to that effect. After I left, the Commission went into executive session and came out with the announcement that there would be no appeal," Latorella told The Ring.

"I represented the Commission in the oft-quoted case which was decided by Federal Judge Marvin E. Frankel, of the Seventh District Federal Court.

"Judge Frankel decided that the Commission had the right to deny a license to an applicant, but he did leave open the possibility of amending the complaint.

"Clay's lawyer, Michael Meltsner, took advantage of that opening and was rewarded with the Mansfield decision.

"The Commission pointed out that other applicants had histories unlike that of Clay, who was out on bail and had not served any part of the five years which the original decision called for, or paid the fine of $10,000.

"However, Judge Mansfield failed to find the distinction between Clay and a licensee who had served out a prison sentence, or was out on parole," said Latorella.

Insofar as the Mansfield decision is concerned, a footnote is of intense interest and strong significance. It reads:

"1. Without suggesting that the crime of refusing induction is less serious than other crimes which the Commission has deemed inadequate to require disqualifiication of applicants for boxing licenses, we cannot help noting that draft offenders do not usually pose rehabilitation problems of the same magnitude.

"Cf. Army Regulation No. 601-270 ¶¶3-9, 3-39 (2) (March 18, 1969); Hallinan v. Committee of Bar Examiners, 65 Cal. 2d 447, 421 P. 2d 76 55 Cal. Rptr. 228 (1966); Koster v. Holz, 3 N.Y. 2d 639, 171 N.Y.S. 2d 65, 148 N.E. 2d 287 (1958).

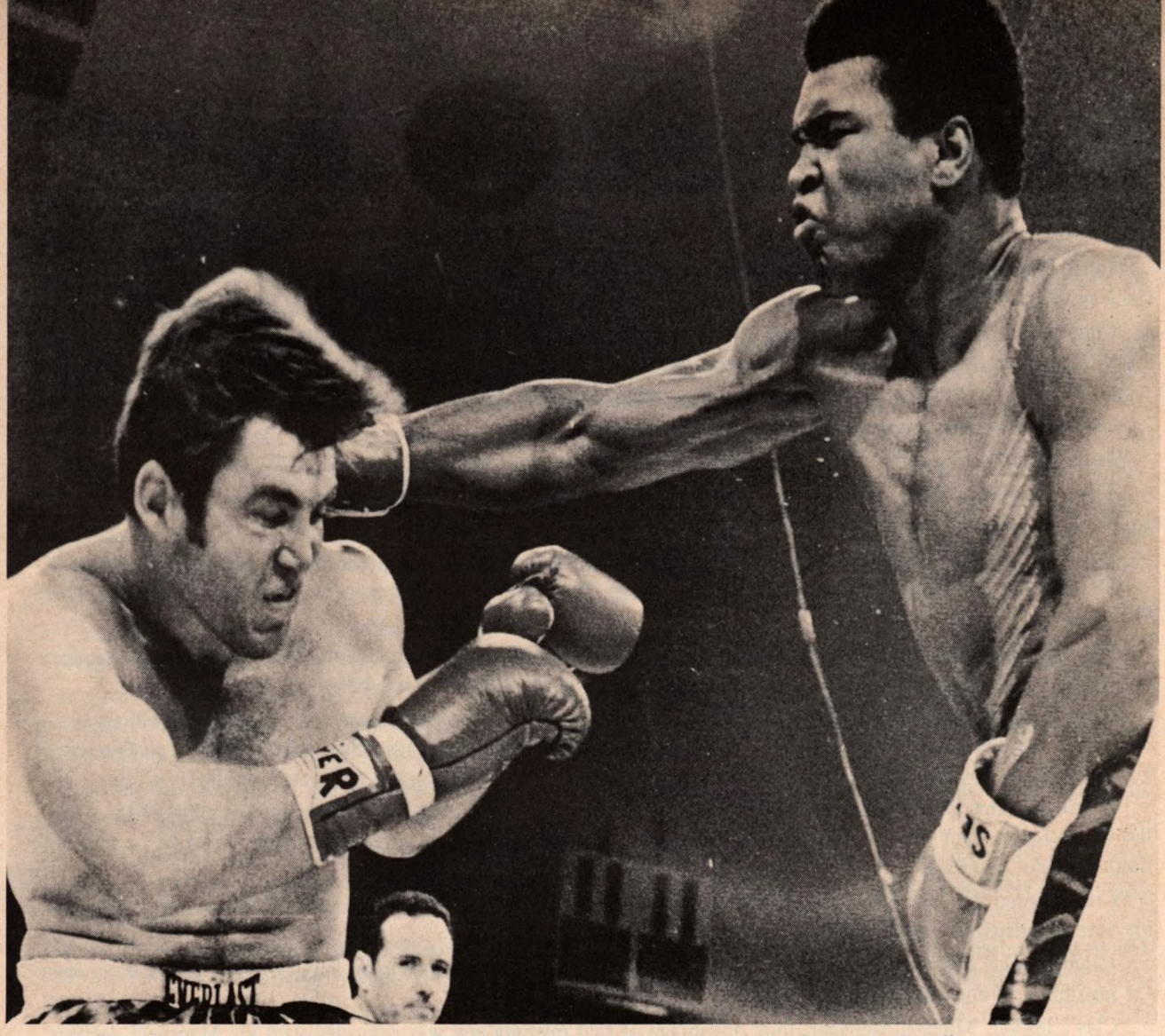
"The draft offender is frequently a person with no other criminal record who refuses to serve simply because he believes that our country's participation in the Vietnam War is basically wrong and immoral.

"Unlike the convicted murderer, burglar, rapist, or robber, he is most unlikely, if released upon probation, to pose any threat of harm to the public.

"This has led to a wide disparity in views as to the appropriate sentence in draft evasion cases, with most courts imposing some prison sentence as a deterrent to wholesale draft evasion and others suspending the imposition of sentence and placing the convicted evader on probation."

This footnote sheds much light on the Mansfield Decision.

It strengthens The Ring's belief that the verdict should have been appealed by the New York Commission.



Cassius Clay connects with a hard right to the head of Jerry Quarry, who's wincing almost as much as Clay is.

NOW IT'S FRAZIER VS. CLAY

Atlanta's Nine Minutes Set Up Precedent Which Boxing is Not Eager to See Repeated

By NAT LOUBET

AFTER every major heavyweight fight The Ring's photographers present pictures of the outstanding points of action, or a quietus.

After the mess in which comeback Cassius Clay scored a TKO in three rounds over Jerry Quarry in Atlanta, the most eligible camera shots showed Muhammad Ali laughing his way to his bank, with something like a million dollars, and Jerry elated over the prospect of celebrating Thanksgiving Day with his family.

As a big heavyweight fight, as an obvious prelude to a Clay-

Joe Frazier meeting for the world title, the Battle of Atlanta was devoid of excitement, and utterly lacking in information concerning Cassius' present condition for a fight lasting more than nine minutes.

That Clay will get a chance to recover the championship which he relinquished last February to the winner of the Frazier-Jimmy Ellis contest is certain—unless, in the meantime, he were to be sent to a Federal penitentiary on a felony. Even then, he would get 30 days' grace after a Supreme Court decision upholding the Federal courts.

Clay inflicted on Quarry a cut over the left eye which allegedly required 11 modest stitches. Quarry was not decked. Quarry was not hurt. The best of the three rounds, the second, was won by Jerry, who delivered more lefts to the body and face than Cassius had received in any round of his title defenses.

During his enforced rest of more than three years Clay picked up more rust than had been expected.

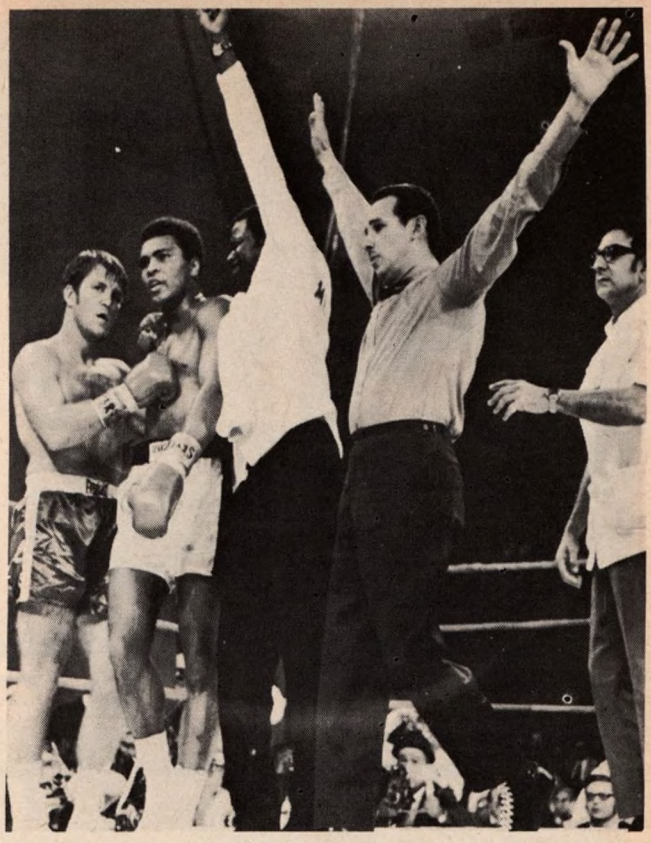
Clay had to win that fight inside 10 rounds. Quarry had to demonstrate mental capacities which he hitherto had not shown.

Before the Atlanta affair there was talk of a Clay-Bonavena fight, locale not mentioned by Oscar in an Associated Press dispatch from Buenos Aires in which he was said to have announced, "Chris Dundee signed Clay, who's going to be the winner in Atlanta."

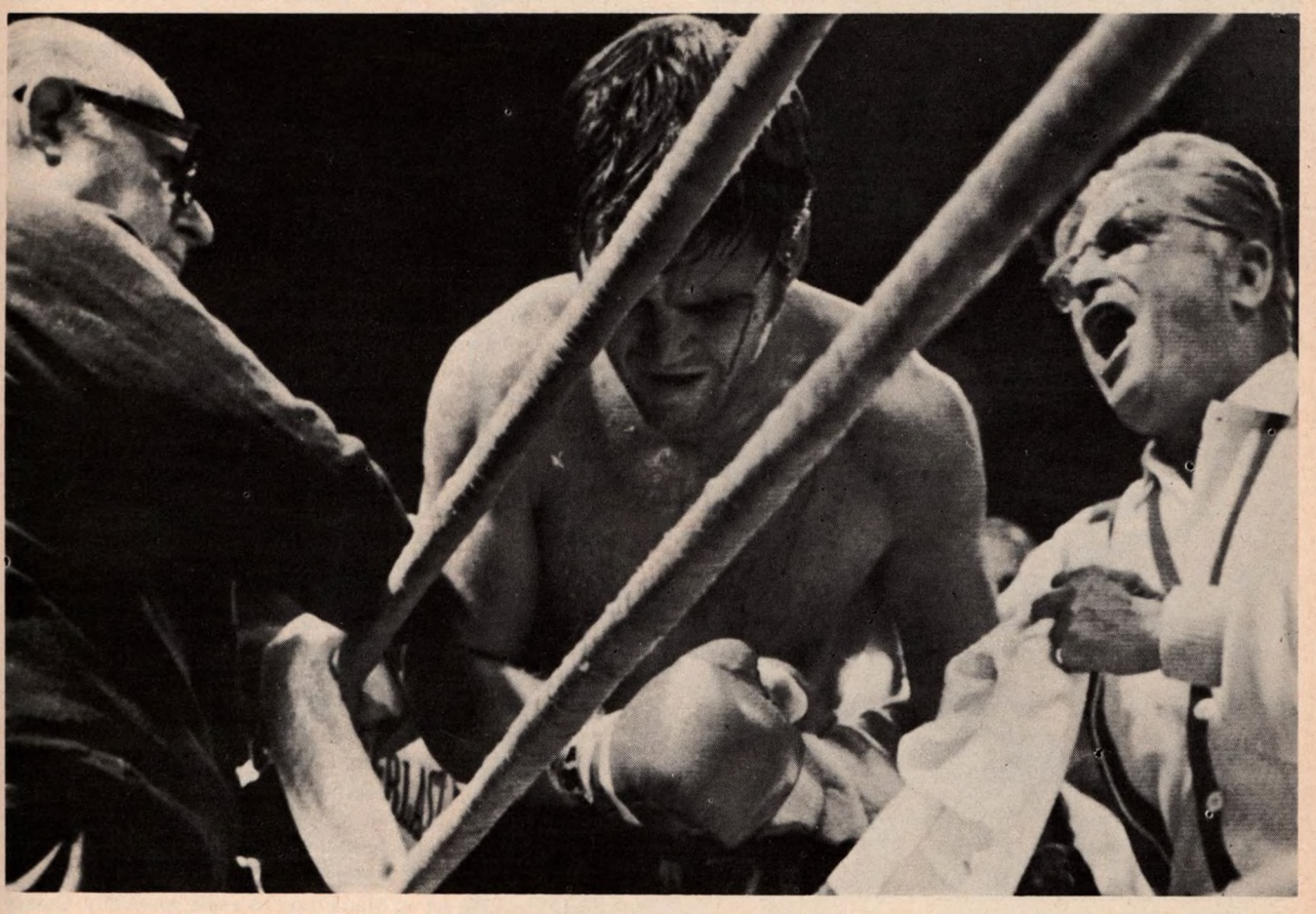
In brief, the Battle of Atlanta was a hoax. It has gone into the record book as a three-round KO, referee Tony Perez, brought up from New York, having stopped the fight before the bell had sounded for the fourth round.

Perez stopped the fight entirely on his own, after trainer Teddy Bentham had asked that Jerry be released.

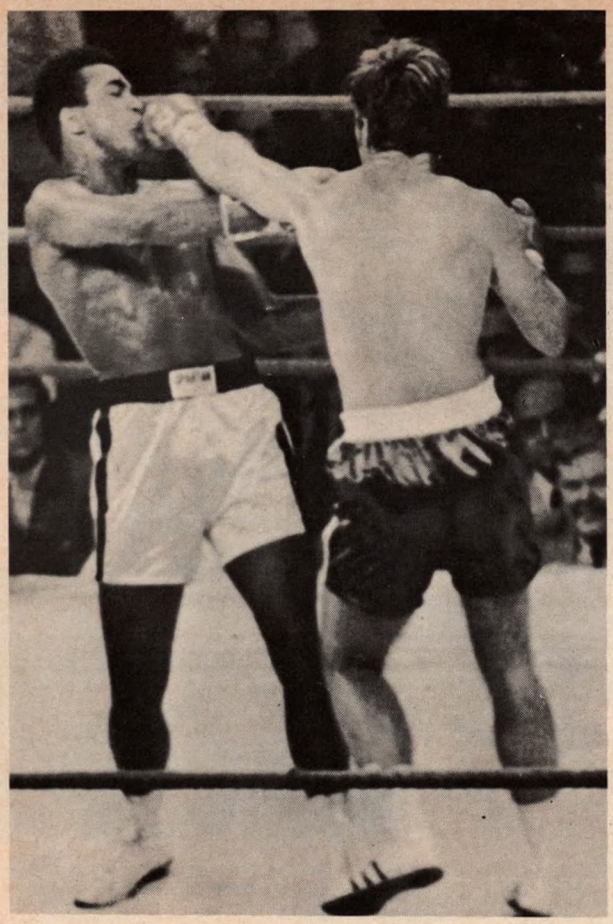
Regardless of the size and gory condition of the cut over Quarry's left eye, a doctor should have been brought into Quarry's corner to examine the injury.



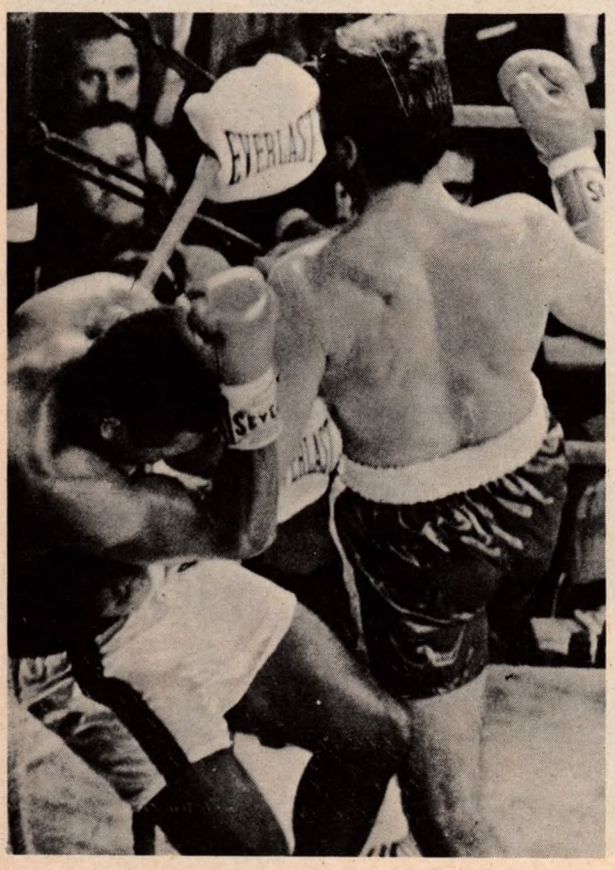
Referee Tony Perez signals that the bout is over after round three. Quarry pats Clay on the chest as Clay's handler Drew (Bundini) Brown raises his arm. Angelo Dundee is on the right.



Blood drips from the cut over Quarry's eye as he comes back to his corner after the third round. That's handler Willie Ketcham on the left and trainer Teddy Bentham at right, moments before matters were halted.



Quarry smacks Clay in the mouth with a long left in the second round. Jerry connected with several lefts in this session, but did not throw combinations.



Here we see Quarry driving Clay into the ropes during some second round action, which was, of course, Quarry's best round of the short-lived bout.

It is suggested, in passing, that hereafter any referee listed by the New York Commission be barred from working in wild-cat fights held without commission supervision, anywhere.

Perez had to abide by no state or city rules. There are none in Georgia and Atlanta. But he should have followed precedent.

A look at The Ring ratings in this issue will show that Quarry has been droppd from his old Contender No. 1 spot and that it has been assigned to Clay.

Joe Frazier is not to regard Cassius' showing in the Georgia brevity as an index to what the champion may expect when they meet in New York.

Clay will proceed to continue his training, while Frazier sticks to the belief that he is a night club entertainer who qualifies as a singer and a hoofer.

Up to now Joe has won no laurels with his feet or his vocal cords. He had better go back to hard work in the gym and on the road and forget the entertainment gag, or he will be outfooted by Mr. Clay.

A very interesting corollary to the Battle of Atlanta was the standing room turnout in New York's Madison Square Garden for the closed circuit TV presentation of the Clay-Quarry fight. This show had a $15 top.

Onlookers treated the TV showing as if they were watching an actual fight. Clay was the king. Clay was the real world champion, and to hell with the Justice Department.

Intertwined with the adulation of Clay was his having been made the leader of the anti-war fans. To millions he represents strident opposition to the fighting in Vietnam.

That Clay is under Justice Department charge as a felon for refusal to accept draft into the Army is not a minus with millions. It is a howling, "Hip Hip Hurrah" for the man who would not yield to the draft and all for which it stands, the United States of America included.

Clay weighed in at 213½ pounds while Quarry hit the beam at 197½.

It was a big fight, the like of which had not been seen in the past.

When Sonny Liston stopped Floyd Patterson twice in succession in the first round it was a double case of power.

When Cassius Clay stopped Liston in the lrst round in their second meeting, at Lewiston, Me., Sonny Boy hit the deck.

He was knocked out even though there were thousands of dissenters who had not been present in the little skating rink in Maine.

When Joe Louis stopped Max Schmeling in one round, it was a matter of downright pounding.

When Jack Dempsey belted Jess Willard, and Big Jess heaved a towel from his corner, it was another case of punching a man into total submission.

When Max Schmeling beat Jack Sharkey on a fourth-round foul in 1930 the Tar had the disqualification coming to him, the experts voted.

But this time there was no knockout no knockdown; no body beating. A cut and some blood. Nothing like it ever seen before, setting up a situation inviting nasty conclusions.

On top of all that, Clay's being permitted to fight in spite of his having been convicted of a felony.

Also, Federal Judge Mansfield's verdict ordering the New York Commission to issue a license to Clay. This order was complied with by the Commission headed by Eddie Dooley, making it possible for the Garden to show the Clay-Quarry closed circuit TV, and plan a Clay-Frazier fight.

No aspersions can be cast on the Battle of Atlanta. It was just a matter of the onetime champion reappearing on the scene with the contending field reduced in strength from what it had been when Cassius retired last February.

First The Ring set up Mac Foster as a title possibility. Quarry belted him out in six.

Then the ratings gave Quarry another shot at the leadership

and the comeback beat Jerry on a cut eye, a result without precedent.

Now Clay is the No. 1 contender, and Uncle Sam stands on the sidelines wondering if Cassius' luck will hold out.

Into the record book goes a fight that was no fight.

Quarry had fought stupid fights before Atlanta. But he achieved his mental apogee in this one. He was beating Clay in the second. But never with a combination. One left at a time and the right of no use whatever.

Clay was the dancer for nine minutes. He cavorted with surprising speed for a heavyweight who had been on the sidelines for so long. But he could not hurt Quarry. Clay was flicking his left and aroused himself when he saw plasma in the third round.

Ordinarily a fight like that would bring hoots and cat calls. But most of the spectators came to see Clay win, and win he did, and the sun was in its glory.

Clay did a lot of "talking" during the fight. Quarry said nothing. He was trying to count up to a million. Clay already was familiar with that figure.

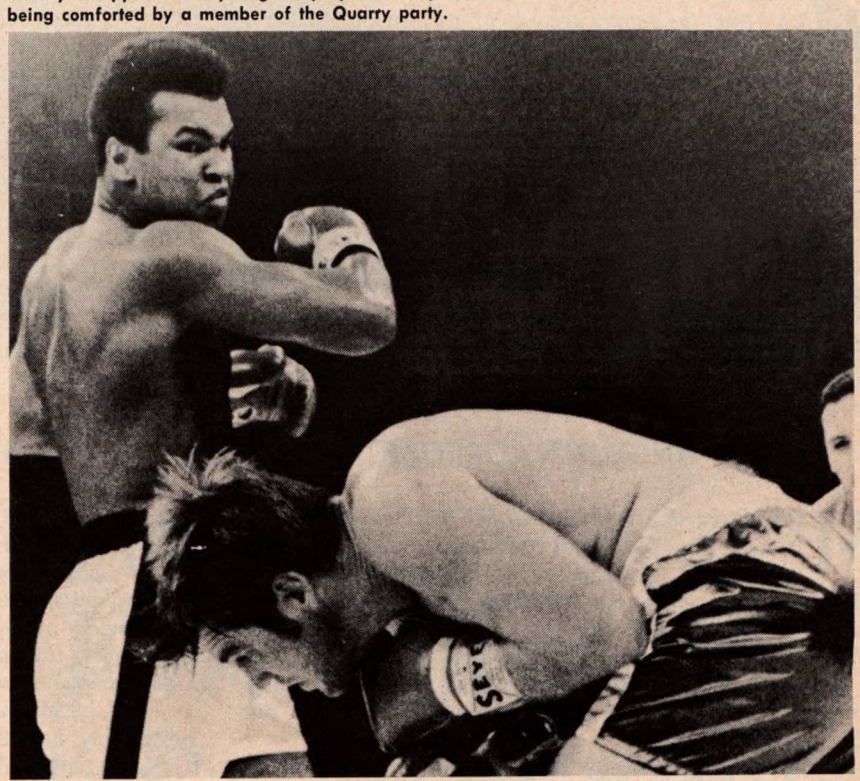
Some interesting questions now arise. Does New York want to see Clay fight Frazier?

Do the Veterans' organizations intend to remain quiet while Cassius gets the title shot?

How much longer does the Supreme Court intend to keep kicking the Clay case around?

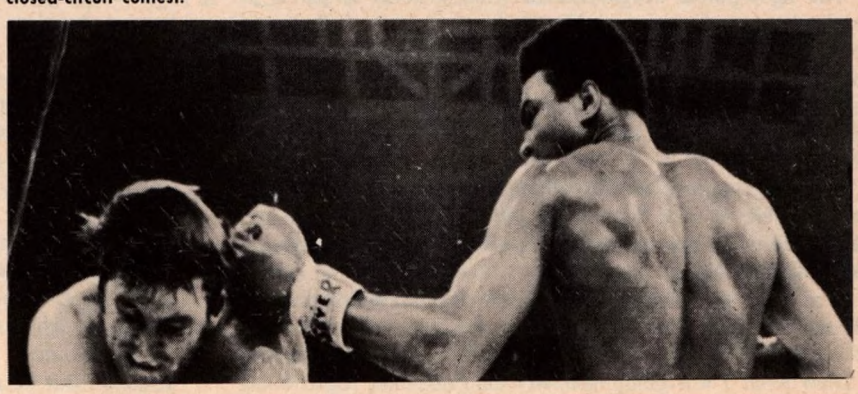
Is there a chance that luck and circumstance will stay on Clay's side, and before long he is in a position to demand consideration of a revision of the top ten heavyweights of all time?

Bitterly disappointed is young Jerry Lynn Quarry when he realized the bout was stopped. He's being comforted by a member of the Quarry party.



Quarry ducks under a hard right thrown by Clay in the first round of the nationally televised closed-circuit contest.

(Above) Quarry ducks under a right (Right Jerry absorbs a left hook to the ear.



I Have No Kick MY HUSBAND IS A BOXER I Don't Like It

EXAMINE the family records of professional boxers and you will find that they are replete with early marriages. This is especially true among the Negro, Puerto Rican and Latin fighters

Behind the boxers are their wives, their children, their complicated domestic problems. How do these wives look at their husbands' professions?

It is difficult to get any wife to lend her name to an anonymous interview. Boxers are inclined to resent anything which might be construed as invasion of privacy. Mrs. Joe Frazier is under strict instructions not to speak to reporters.

However, it has been possible for THE RING *to obtain interviews from the wives of many boxers and most of them are exceedingly interesting.*

The subjects of these interviews may be divided into two sections,—those who endure their husbands' professions under protest, and those who are not aperse to having their incomes come from the roped arena. The bylines are fictitious, or rather composite.

Incidentally, there are fewer divorces among boxers than any among, let us say, doctors, on the percentage basis.

This may be traced, among other factors, to the fact that so many boxers are affiliated with the Catholic Church.

By ANGELINA CORDOBA

MY husband is a fighter. I do not object to his profession. I would prefer his working steady in a factory or a market. He came to New York from Puerto Rico when he was ten years old and never finished his schooling.

I never see him fight. This he likes. I always wait for his telephone call telling me if he has been hurt or cut badly.

If he were working at a steady job he would come home with his weekly pay and I would know how to plan our domestic lives.

But his work is not steady. He might have two fights in two weeks and then nothing more for a month.

The fight public is ignorant of what a boxer is paid. It thinks he gets fancy pay. My husband is one of the good welterweights. Yet he finds it hard to have ten fights a year, averaging $1,500, and this in spite of the fact that he has a fine record. This year he has lost only two out of six fights, and those because of cut eyes. We are not rich but we owe little.

I do not understand this cut eyes business. My husband says the referees and doctors are too quick to stop fights, and get scared when they see blood. About this I know only what my man tells me.

I married the champion of the Barrio in our district in Harlem in New York when he was fighting. I accepted him as he was. I took him for better or for worse, as a fighter. I knew what I was going into. My man does not regret being a fighter and while we talk about *(Continued on page 57)*

By CORA McCARTHY

MY husband is one of the best middleweights in the profession of boxing. He is 28, and we have one child, a boy of seven.

Mac became a pro after we had been married. He was working in a machine shop when a smooth talking manager got him to turn professional. He had Mac persuaded that he had the stuff to become a champion, even against the Italian.

Well, off my husband goes to a gym in the Bronx. First off, every day, he gets up at daybreak and runs all over our area in Long Island. Then he has a healthy breakfast, takes a short nap, and around one he is ready for lunch.

There is a clever commercial on TV. A woman says, "I have a problem. He is my husband. He comes home for lunch."

That's me. The wives around me see their husbands off to work around eight in the morning. I have Mac around until something like two o'clock, unless it is a fight night. Then he is off in the gym for sparring.

I don't like my husband's profession. He loses now and then and the next day he is not fit to live with. His manager comes over for breakfast and they live every punch over again until I get sick to my stomach.

Mac gets sore and surly and makes our boy cry. I keep urging my husband to go back to the shop or learn the computing business. He is intelligent and he isn't getting any younger. But he can beat Benvenuti. So he says.

Fights are getting scarcer, around *(Continued on page 57)*

This photo was taken moments before the bantamweight title contest between Ruben Olivares (right) and Chucho Castillo was halted in the 14th round with Castillo declared the victor. The reason? Take a good look at the deep cut over Olivares' left eye.

New Bantam Champ

Olivares' First Defeat, By TKO In 14, Crowns Castillo

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Ruben Olivares lost the first fight in his 60 bout career, as well as his world bantamweight championship before a howling crowd of 16,404 at the Forum. Olivares lost on a 14-round TKO.

Jesus (Chucho) Castillo, a rugged little 25-year-old from Guanajuato, Mexico, is finally owner of the world 118-pound crown after his third effort. Castillo was denied back in December of 1968 when he dropped a split decision to Australian Lionel Rose.

Chucho again challenged in April of this year, losing again in 15 rounds to Olivares.

It was a deep cut above the left eye which caused the title to change hands. The damage was done in the first round when Castillo accidentally butted Ruben.

As the punch for punch battle went on, the wound kept bleeding and hurting Olivares' vision. However, the first ten rounds were dominated by the strong punching champion, who landed effectively with his powerful left hook.

As the eye got worse, Castillo picked up the pace and became the aggressor. He shook off Olivares' best bombs and landed well with body and head punches.

Both Mexican lads were in superb *(Continued on page 57)*

(Upper left) Buchanan is shaded by an umbrella between the 14th and 15th round as manager-trainer Eddie Thomas treats a cut. (Above) The Scotsman is about to land a left to Laguna's face in the 14th on way to capturing the world lightweight title from Ismael at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

BUCHANAN FEAT MAKES ENGLAND VERY MERRY

By MARCOS PEREZ

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico.—On July 7, 1914, in London, Freddie Welsh, of Britain, outpointed Willie Ritchie, of the U.S., in a 20-round fight which made Freddie the lightweight champion of the world.

On September 26, 1970, here in Puerto Rico, Ken Buchanan, Scotland, beat Ismael Laguna, of Panama, in a 15-round fight and took the lightweight title back to Merrie England.

In between the welsh victory over Ritchie and the Buchanan split verdict over Laguna under a broiling sun, there was a lapse of 56 years and nearly three months.

Ritchie took the title from Ad Wolgast on November 28, 1913, on a foul in Round 16.

Laguna won the championship for the second time on March 3, 1970, by stopping Mando Ramos in the ninth round at Los Angeles.

After Laguna had whipped Ramos, a return fight was demanded by the loser. There was a contract calling for a second shot for the beaten man, but Cain Young, manager of Laguna, refused to let his man risk the title in Los Angeles.

For this Ismael was suspended by the California Commission. Since Laguna has lost the championship it may be assumed that the case is wiped off the Commission's docket and Ismael may start all over again.

There is a strange facet to the Buchanan victory. The British Board of Boxing Control does not recognize Ken's victory and title because it is hooked up with the World Boxing Council, which has backed up the California Commission's suspension.

According to the Council and the Board, Laguna still is the champion.

According to The Ring, Buchanan is the champion. Buchanan beat the world title holder in a ring.

It is not likely that Cain Young will bring Laguna back here at any time.

After the decision had been announced, the manager of Laguna was quoted as having impugned the integrity and competence of the local Commission.

The Commission demanded a retraction from Young and, as this report goes from here, it has not been forthcoming.

Return fights usually are things not to be encouraged but in the Buchanan-Laguna situation there is ample room for an exception.

It may be assumed that Buchanan and Laguna will meet again, in London.

There were many experts at the ringside, and many fans among the 6,000 spectators, who gave the fight to Laguna, who entered the ring a 5 to 2 favorite.

However, Buchanan, who had made an indifferent showing when he lost the lightweight championship of Europe to Spain's Miguel Velasquez in 15 rounds was a different fighter. The Ring does not rate Velasquez among the top five in world lightweight boxing.

Laguna was a great disappointment against Buchanan. The Scot had it on the Panamanian in condition, and ability to take the heat. It was higher than 100 degrees.

Waldemar Schmidt, the referee, voted for Laguna, 144 to 143.

Jose Soto saw it for Buchanan, 144-143. Pito Lopez, the other judge, gave his vote to the Scot, 145-144.

The first four rounds were Laguna's. In the fifth and sixth heats the Scot rallied. From the 12th round on the fight was Buchanan's.

Buchanan was cut under the left eye in the third heat and around the right eye in the 12th.

But Ken overcame these handicaps and fought with gameness, verve and skill.

The decision went to Buchanan under a system of scoring which gives the winner of a round 10 points.

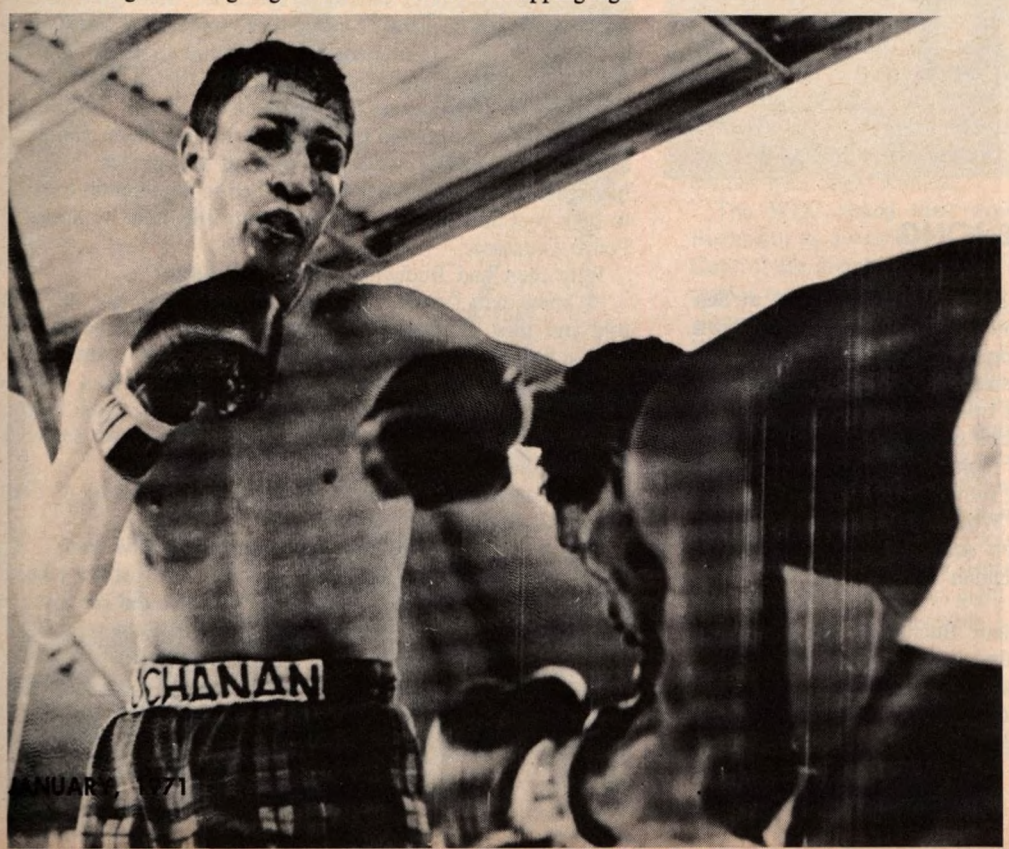
Buchanan weighed 134 pounds while the beaten champion came in at 134½.

It was a championship fight minus a knockdown. But it was a contest loaded with action and effort.

When Laguna was going well he scored with chopping right leads, and good rights inside. Buchanan got a lot of points with a left jab, and this was one of the surprises of the muggy afternoon, as was Ismael's inability to take the heat the way a man from chilly Scotland took it. Laguna had fought many a bout in Panama under worse weather conditions.

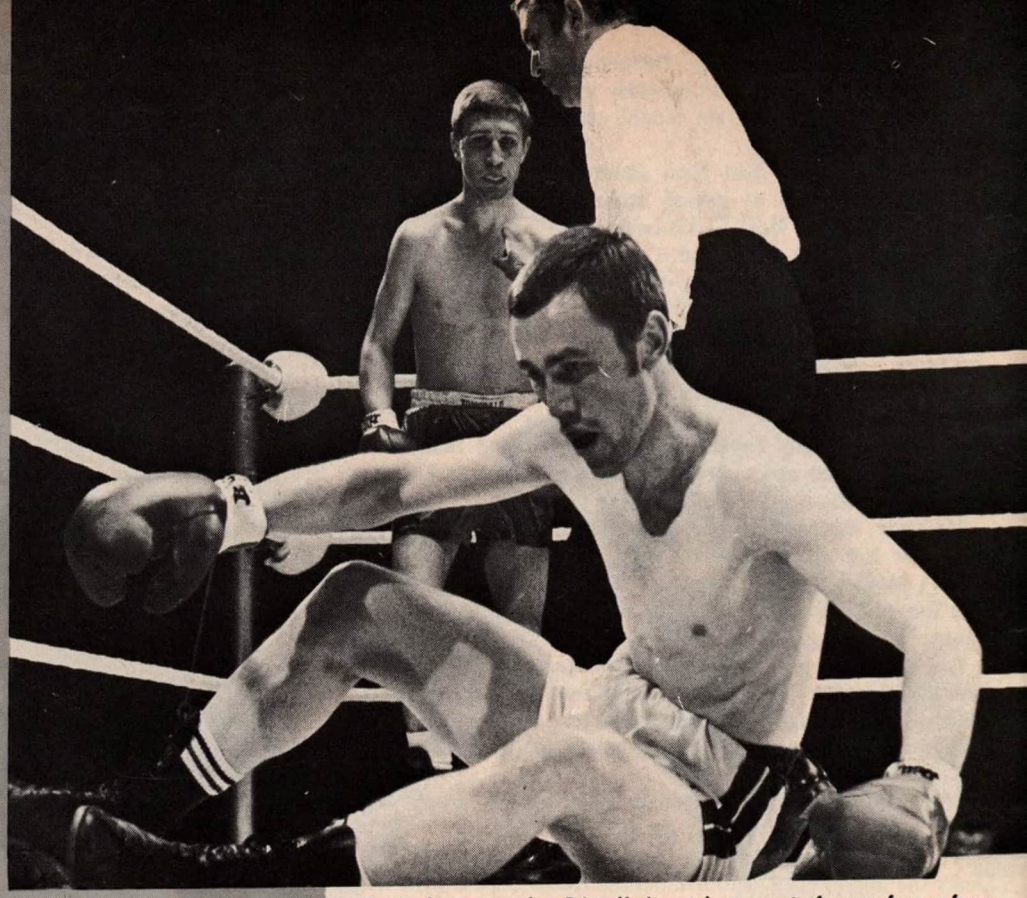
Buchanan came out of the ring with a 37-1 record, while Laguna showed 64-1.

The attendance was good, but frankly, not up to expectations of the Hiram Bithorn Stadium promoters.



(Above) A happy Buchanan has his glove raised high after being declared the new 135-pound king on a split decision. (Left) Buchanan, though cut around the eyes and nose, came on strong during last four heats of the outdoor contest.

Is He Is Or Is He Ain't The World Title Holder?



Ken Buchanan watches Brian Hudson take a count of seven from referee Roland Dakin in the first round of their contest at London. Buchanan scored a knockout in the fifth.

RETIRED ONE YEAR, CHAMP THE NEXT

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, England—In a 15-round daylight fight at San Juan, Puerto Rico, recently, fought in open air Bithorn Stadium with the thermometer hitting better than 100, Ken Buchanan scored over Ismael Laguna, who entered the ring with the world lightweight title.

Laguna had refused to respect a return match contract with Mando Ramos, from whom he took the championship in Los Angeles by a KO in the ninth round. Laguna had been suspended by California and the World Boxing Council.

This placed the title question squarely before THE RING, which voted to recognize Buchanan as the world champion. The British Board says "No."

In the summer of 1969, Scot Buchanan announced his retirement from the ring. At that time he was 24 years old, British lightweight champion and winner of all his 32 bouts.

The news came as a bombshell to the British public. Twelve months later he won the world title. Takes a bit of believing, doesn't it? But that's the fight game. You never know what's around the corner.

Let me guide you through the events of that period, which took Buchanan from a disappointed, disillusioned boxer to become a world champion.

Ken at first seemed reluctant to give a reason for his drastic step, so the press boys started to speculate. Some quoted him as saying it was because of low purses, some went farther and published figures. He immediately confirmed that he had never supplied details of purses to anyone, and that he didn't want to enlarge on his reasons for the moment.

But the matter couldn't be allowed to rest there. His manager, Eddie Thomas, revealed some of the purses that Ken had received, and said that he was then in negotiation for Ken to take part in a fight for the European title, held by Spaniard Pedro Carrasco.

Why then had Buchanan decided to retire?

"I know why," said Thomas. "He has been 'got at.' Ken told me that he had been approached by two well-known license holders who had promised him the earth. I admit I had mentioned retiring myself, but my contract with Ken has another two-and-a-half years to go, and in the light of this situation I'm certainly not packing it in to allow someone else to take over.

"Moreover, I am asking the British Boxing Board of Control to hold an inquiry into the whole business."

This brough forth a reply from Buchanan, who said:

"I have been approached, it is true, but not 'got at.' I know what I want and I welcome the inquiry. Eddie did promise me that if I was dissatisfied he would give me my contract back. Right. I'm dissatisfied.

"At the moment I have the one thing that I have never had when I was boxing—contentment. If I do not get justice from the Board then I shall never box again."

The Board inquiry took place in September, 1969. Buchanan charged he had not been satisfactorily managed and that he should have been fighting for bigger purses. He said he wanted to manage himself in the future. He was willing to box for Thomas without a contract, so that he would be free to fight where and when he liked, and for whom. This suggestion was declined.

After a four-hour hearing the Board decided that there was no justification for annulling the contract between Thomas and Buchanan.

Afterwards Ken reiterated "I shall never box again."

Just one month later manager and boxer shook hands. Common sense had prevailed, and Buchanan was back in business, the business of trying to win the world title. Which was where we came in.

Ken had never fought outside Britain. Most of his contests had taken place in clubs. Now he had to adapt himself to the big league. On November 11, 1969, he stopped Italian Vincenzo Pitardi in two rounds and signed to meet champion Pedro Carrasco for the European title on December 18, 1969.

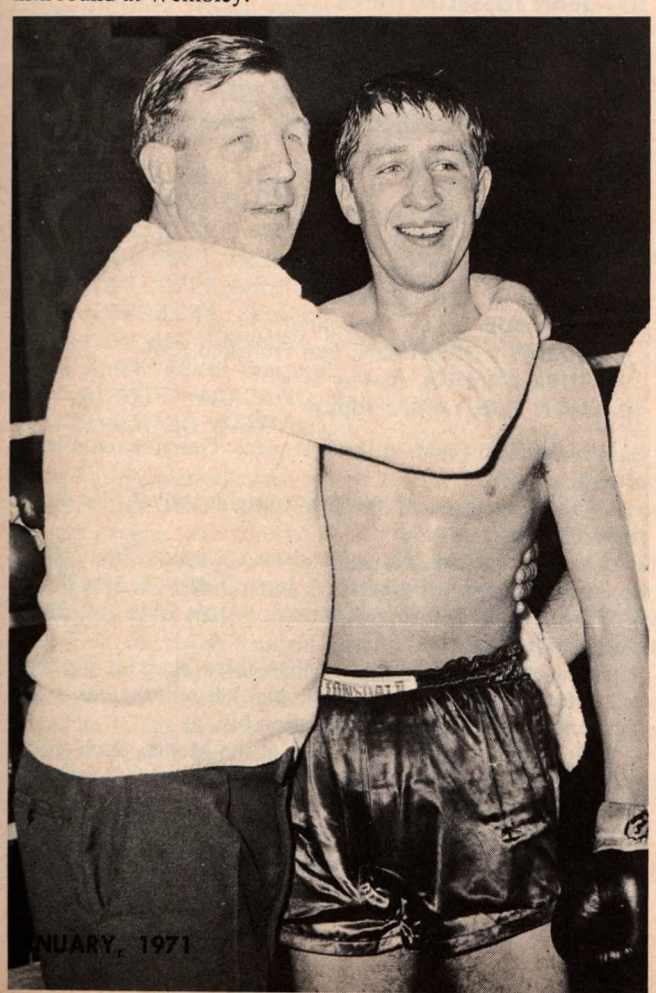
Carrasco pulled out of this fight and relinquished the title in order to be free to box for the world crown. He is still waiting for that opportunity.

Just before Christmas Buchanan signed to meet Miguel Velazquez, another Spaniard, for the vacant title. Most critics thought Ken would win this one comfortably. But he lost on points.

The contest took place in Madrid on January 29, 1970. The British ringside press were unanimous that Buchanan deserved to win, but it looked as if a lot of his usual snap was missing. Could be that boxing in front of a crowd of 14,000 howling Spaniards affected his performance.

So no European title, his unbeaten record had gone, and surely his chance to box for a world championship had fled.

Anyway, he returned to domestic affairs, and retained his British crown in May by knocking out Brian Hudson in the fifth round at Wembley.



British promoter Jack Solomons makes a point while conversing with the new lightweight king.

Early in August came the news that Buchanan intended to go to San Juan to meet Ismael Laguna of Panama for the latter's world title. The fans were skeptical. What about Carrasco? What about Velazquez? What about Ramos? How come Ken had jumped the queue?

Well, every major fight is a matter of negotiation. If the price is right, the bout goes on. And that is what had happened here. Manager Eddie Thomas, ably assisted by the experienced promoter Jack Solomons, had arranged a deal satisfactory to all parties.

There was just one snag. Laguna was under suspension by the World Boxing Council for allegedly not going through with a contract to meet Mando Ramos, even though Ramos was still unable to box because of injuries received in a recent contest with Sugar Ramos.

The WBC stated they would not recognize Laguna — Buchanan as a world title fight. The British Boxing Board of Control are members of the WBC, and after trying to sort the matter out announced that they had no alternative but to go along with the WBC edict. Therefore they could not give Buchanan permission to take part in the fight, and if he did, he could be called upon to face the consequences.

By then Buchanan and his party were in San Juan, and had obviously decided that the opportunity was too good to pass up. They were encouraged when the World Boxing Association, the New York State Athletic Commission and The Ring Magazine stated they would recognize the winner as world champion. And the winner was Buchanan.

This was the end of a dream for the little Scot, who had been boxing since he was eight years old, and scaled just over 50 pounds. An aunt gave him a pair *(Continued on page 57)*

The Scottish carpenter gets a hug from his manager, Eddie Thomas.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.

1—**CASSIUS CLAY**, Louisville, Ky.
2—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
3—**GEORGE FOREMAN**, Hayward, Calif.
4—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
6—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
7—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
8—**JOSE IBAR URTAIN**, Spain
9—**HENRY COOPER**, England
10—**BOONE KIRKMAN**, Seattle, Wash.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

1—**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
2—**VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
3—**HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
4—**GOMEO BRENNAN**, Bahamas
5—**DICK TIGER**, Nigeria
6—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
7—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
8—**LARRY BUCK**, Seattle, Wash.
9—**PIERO DEL PAPA**, Italy
10—**RON MARSH**, Shawnee, Kan.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina

1—**NINO BENVENUTI**, Italy
2—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
3—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
4—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
5—**CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
6—**FRASER SCOTT**, Seattle, Wash.
7—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
8—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.
9—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
10—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, O.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico

1—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
2—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
3—**DONATO PADUANO**, Canada
4—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
5—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
6—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
7—**DARIO HIDALGO**, Dominican Rep.
8—**ROGER MENETREY**, France
9—**ROBERT GALLOIS**, France
10—**JEAN JOSSELIN**, France

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina

1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
3—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
4—**BUNNY GRANT**, Jamaica
5—**ELY YARES**, Philippines
6—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
7—**ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina
8—**JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
9—**TURK KAMACI**, Austria
10—**LION FURUYAMA**, Japan

CASSIUS CLAY FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

JUST when the Cassandras of boxing were seeing everything in dull gray, with the future shrouded in doubt, along came massive activity.

Ismael Laguna lost the lightweight championship to Ken Buchanan, Ruben Olivares blew the bantam title to Chucho Castillo, and the heavyweight division came charging into a situation reminiscent of the days before Cassius Clay's three-year hiatus, and relinquishment of the world title.

What with Clay beating Jerry Quarry, the ratings of the unlimited weight division picked up verve, drive, interest and dramatic quality.

The machinery of the heavyweight division continues to be somewhat clogged by uncertainties regarding the plans of Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo, and Sonny Liston.

The situation has been eased somewhat by the raters with the elimination of Patterson, who appears to have gone hermit again after his KO against Charlie Green in 10 rounds. This was no significant feat, in the first place. Green is not a legitimate heavyweight.

As a consequence of the heavyweight revival, the ratings stand like this:

Champion, Joe Frazier; Contenders: 1, Cassius Clay; 2, Oscar Bonavena; 3, George Foreman; 4, Jerry Quarry; 5, Mac Foster; 6, Sonny Liston; 7, George Chuvalo; 8, Jose Urtain; 9, Henry Cooper; 10, Boone Kirkman.

Clay's comeback after more than three years of inactivity as a Selective Service felon out on bail left him the No. 1 contender for the heavyweight championship.

It also made Cassius the Fighter of the Month. Such are the vagaries of boxing. A retired fighter under Justice Department prosecution one month, a rival of Frazier for the heavyweight championship another month, a champion back again from the shadowy past, a former champion now a challenger, and boxing in a fresh brouhaha.

RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 9, 1970

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland

1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
3—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
4—**MANDO RAMOS**, Long Beach, Calif.
5—**RAUL MONTOYA**, Mexico
6—**SUGAR RAMOS**, Mexico
7—**MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ**, Spain
8—**AL FORD**, Canada
9—**SHINICHI KADOTA**, Japan
10—**BABY LUIS**, Miami, Fla.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
3—**SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
4—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
5—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
6—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**FRANK OTERO**, Miami Beach, Fla.
8—**ARMANDO MENDOZA**, Venezuela
9—**JOSE ACOSTA**, Venezuela
10—**HIROSHI SHOJI**, Japan

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico

1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
3—**KUNIAKI SHIBATA**, Japan
4—**RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico
5—**EDER JOFRE**, Brazil
6—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
7—**JOSE LUIS PIMENTEL**, San Antonio, Tex.
8—**JIMMY REVIE**, Engand
9—**ALFREDO MARCANO**, Venezuela
10—**TOMMASO GALLI** Italy

Not to be overshadowed among the recent feats of the ring are Ken Buchanan's achievement of the lightweight title from Ismael Laguna, and Chucho Castillo's seizure of the bantamweight crown from Ruben Olivares, who had been talked about as a qualifying rival of Jose Napoles, the welter title holder.

Napoles' easy victory over Pete Toro in New York had not been followed up as it might have been in the days of expert ballyhoo by a Napoles defense against the best available opposition, which Toro was not, by a long shot.

While things were stirring anew in the U.S.A., boxing in Britain was showing much of its old vivacity.

The Cooper-Urtain fight threw the European title back into sharp focus.

The British Board of Boxing Control, backing up the WBC in refusing to recognize Buchanan, lost much prestige in its own area, and in foreign locales, as well.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHUCHO CASTILLO, Mexico

1—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
2—**RODOLFO MARTINEZ**, Mexico
3—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
5—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
6—**RAMON BRAVO**, Venezuela
7—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
8—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
9—**ORLANDO AMORES**, Panama
10—**RAFAEL HERRERA**, Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand

1—**MASAO OHBA**, Japan
2—**ALACRAN EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
3—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
4—**LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
5—**BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand
6—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
7—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
8—**SUSUMU HANAGATA**, Japan
9—**ERBITO SALVARRIA**, Philippines
10—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Ernie Shavers Warren, Ohio	11/69	14	12	2	0	12
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Bert MacIntosh Canada	9/69	7	7	0	0	7
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Miguel de Olivire Brazil	6/69	15	15	0	0	10
WELTERWEIGHT						
Radames Cabrera New York, N.Y.	11/69	7	7	0	0	5
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Lou Blades Los Angeles, Cal.	6/70	6	6	0	0	5
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Samuel Serrano Puerto Rico	11/69	6	6	0	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Jorge Gomez Corpus Christi, Texas	10/69	12	12	0	0	6
FLYWEIGHT						
Benicio Sosa Argentina	6/70	9	8	0	1	6

Here is the late Ted Kid Lewis, nattily dressed in the styles of a bygone era.

In his prime, Lewis was one of the best craftsman ever seen in a ring, in the U.S. as well as in his native England.

A recent picture of the man who was born Gershon Mendeloff. Note the cauliflower ear.

TED KID LEWIS, AN ALL-TIME GREAT, PASSES WITH DIGNITY

By JERSEY JONES

ONE of boxing's all-time greats, Ted (Kid) Lewis, was only a week short of his 76th birthday when counted out in a London hospital.

He had been in failing health for several years. On a jaunt to Britain in 1967, the writer had hoped to renew an old friendship with him. But he was in a hospital. Later he went into a home for old men of Jewish faith. He died as he had lived, with dignity.

The last time we talked with Lewis was in 1964 when he dropped into The Ring's headquarters. He was on what the British call a "holiday." He had a brother and a sister in New York, and he hadn't seen them in 30 or more years.

He also wanted a peek at old Bagdad-on-the-Subway to observe how much it had changed since his last previous visit. At the time his only obvious concession to the passing years was his hair, which had turned white. Otherwise there was little in his physical appearance to suggest that he was approaching the biblical allotment of three-score-years-and-ten. He looked a good 20 years younger than his age.

Few fighters have boasted the remarkable career that Lewis enjoyed. Not yet 16, he began ring operations as a flyweight in 1910, and finished in 1929, at 35, as a middleweight. He fought even heavyweights, on occasion.

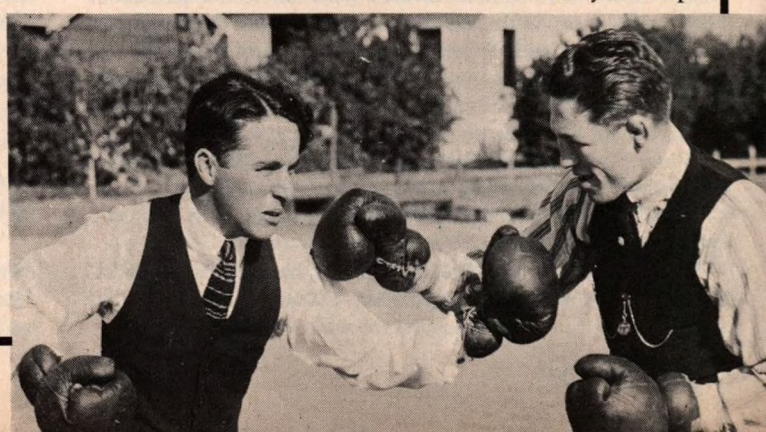
Record books credit him with a total of 250 bouts, but Ted insisted the actual figure was nearer to 300.

"Fighters fought so often in those days," he said, "that many of my bouts became lost or mislaid and never made the record books. Take, for instance, my series with Jack Britton for the world welterweight championship.

"Official figures say we fought 20 times, an all-time high for a series, but I'm sure we fought more often. I remember one bout in Toledo, another in Syracuse, and once in Cleveland. Those bouts never got into the book."

Lewis' ubiquitous career carried him all over what then comprised the boxing world. By the time he was 19 he had acquired both the British and the European featherweight titles, and began his junketing.

First, he headed for a six-month's stay and a series of bouts in Australia, where he grew into a lightweight. Then he moved on to the United States and for five years kept



Lewis (right) does a little bit of sparing for publicity purposes with Charlie Chaplin.

Lewis leaps in landing a right to the head of Johnny Basham in the 18th round of their scheduled 20 in London, 'way back in 1920. Ted scored a KO in round 19.

bouncing all over the American landscape. He made a jaunt to Havana, several trips to Montreal and Toronto in Canada, and was a member of an expedition that left New York in a not-too-successful attempt to popularize boxing in South America.

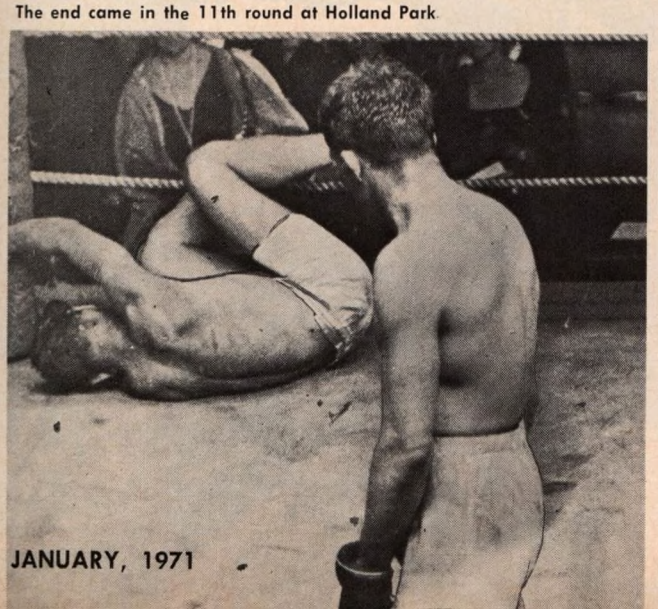
"We were a few years too soon," he reflected when discussing the invasion of the southern hemisphere. "But we planted the seeds there, and they didn't take too long to grow."

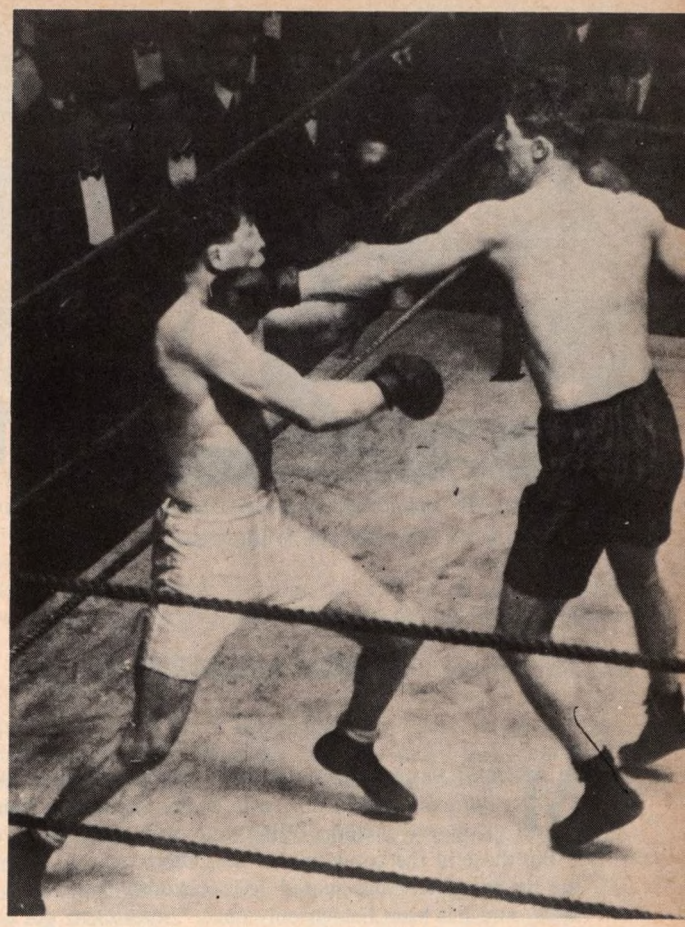
For the next eight years Lewis was a regular commuter between the United States, Britain and the European continent, and in 1927 he added South Africa to his itinerary.

His active career ended in 1929 when he knocked out an old rival, Johnny Basham, in London.

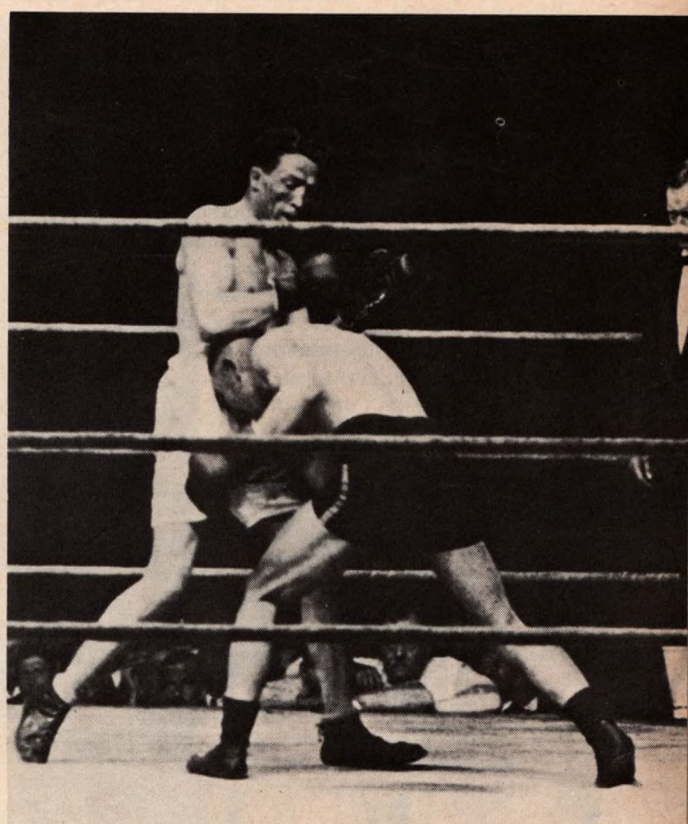
Following his retirement from competition, Lewis was associated with a variety of enterprises in London, among them a night club and a haberdashery. For a brief spell, he also managed a couple of fighters. In recent years he had been on the payroll of a son, a successful producer of commercial motion pictures in England.

The finish of the 1922 bout between Lewis and Frankie Burns, an Australian, whom Lewis knocked clear across the ring with solid smashes. The end came in the 11th round at Holland Park.

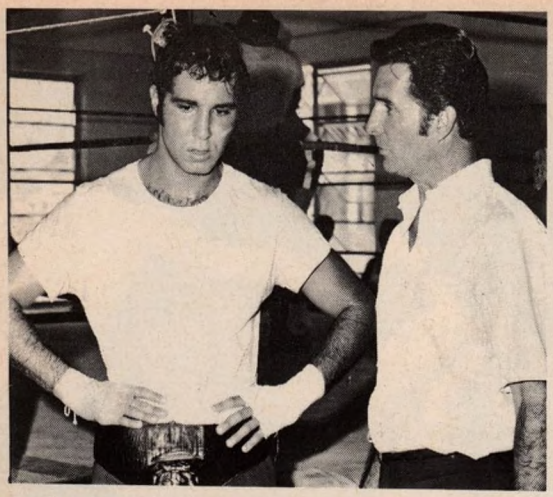




Roland Todd (black trunks) lands a left to Lewis' jaw during their 20-rounder at Holland Park in 1922 in a contest for the British middleweight crown. Lewis captured the nod after a tough battle.



Here is Lewis (white trunks) in the midst of successfully defending his European welterweight title against Johnny Brown, the Scottish champion, in London's Albert Hall.



Frankie Otero (left) talks things over with manager-trainer Richard Riesgo in the 5th Street Gym in Miami Beach.

Otero Moves Into Feather Division With Title Hopes

FRANKIE OTERO

By HOWARD BLEIER

MIAMI Beach, Fla.—Not much has been written about Frankie Otero, 20-year-old exile from Cuba, who is after the junior lightweight title held by Hiroshi Kobayashi, with a WBA vote of negation in favor of Yoshiaki Numata.

But those in the know predict that Otero, who has won 21 out of 23, is headed for the heights. Otero has scored 15 knockouts, has won 5 by decision, has fought one draw, and has been beaten only once. Victor Ortiz got a six round decision over him in Puerto Rico last year.

Otero's family emigrated to this country in 1956 and settled in Hialeah. Frankie was born in Havana and his father took him, brother Alex, 19, and mother Angela to the United States long before Fidel Castro came into power.

Francisco Otero, Fran's dad, is a maintenance worker for Delta Airlines and he and Angela have done a wonderful job rearing their fighting son. Frankie is a gentleman out of the ring, a terror inside it. His record shows 26 victories (including 20 knockouts), one loss and one draw.

The Ring has ranked him among the Top Ten junior lightweights, but Frankie intends to make his title bid as a featherweight. He says he has no trouble making 126 pounds, that it doesn't weaken him and doesn't diminish his power.

Frankie, a naturalized citizen, has recently returned from a two-week vacation with his parents in Italy and Spain. He's ready for more action and Chris Dundee is likely to give it to him since Frankie helps fill the auditorium.

Frankie listens to instructions from his manager-trainer, Richard Riesgo (also a native Cuban) and his cornerman, Dr. Ferdie Pacheco. He once had a temper problem, but Riesgo and Dr. Pacheco have solved that. If he has one fault now, it's that he sometimes lets the crowd influence his tactics. But he's intelligent and that crowd problem, too, will disappear in time.

"If Otero has a ring philosophy, it's an eye-for-an-eye. If someone butts Frankie, he butts him back. If someone heels Frankie, he heels him back."

That was very much in evidence on Sept. 1, when Frankie outpointed a tough Dominican, Martin Cuello, here in 10. Otero, 129¾, put Cuello, 132, down in the second with a body punch. The bout was a war from the fourth round on and, when Cuello butted Frankie's right eye open, the Hialeah beauty retaliated with a heeling—not once, but twice. In other words, Frankie adjusts to the situation.

Otero had Cuello bleeding from the mouth and nose in the late rounds, *(Continued on page 38)*

Otero is flanked by Ignacio Olaechea (left) of Diario de Las Americas and Riesgo after sparring session.

Gotham Likes Champion

NAPOLES SHOWS JUST ENOUGH, DELGADO-VASQUEZ STEALS SHOW

By DAN DANIEL

HOW is this for a switch? In New York's Madison Square Garden, where for 40 years flyweights had been virtually barred, as unworthy of serious consideration, 112-pounders Roberto Delgado, from Mexico, and Davey Vasquez, of local origin, had the 8,039 spectators in a pronounced dither for ten rounds. Delgado got the decision.

After this strange exhibition of intense interest and emotional stirrings, as well as fistic skills, Jose (Mantequilla) Napoles, of Mexico, world welterweight champion and challenger of middleweight leader Nino Benvenuti, was booed.

Napoles, one of the toughest fighters in the business, knocked out Pete Toro, a native product, in the ninth round.

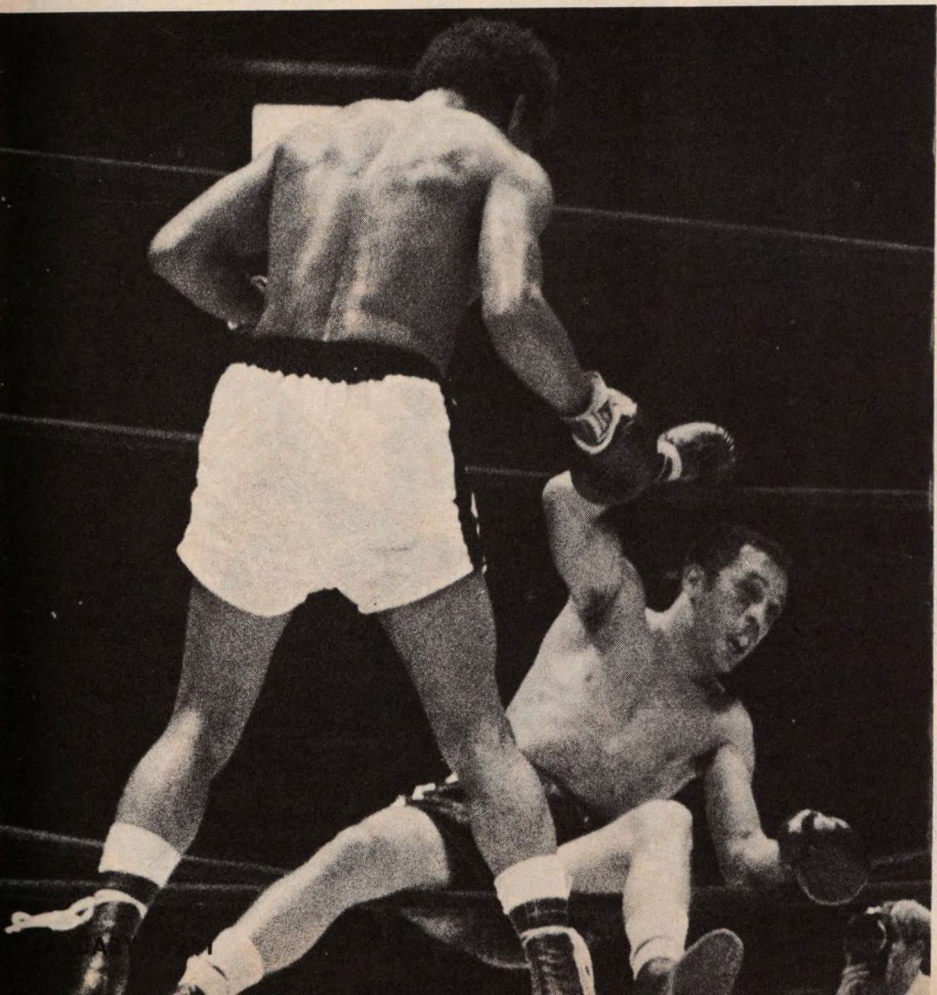
The announcer said that Toro had gone out via a TKO. But it was a plain KO. Toro, his face a gory mess, took refuge in a neutral corner with his head out of the ring. He had had more than enough.

Toro, at no time in the 26 minutes, 32 seconds of his presence in the ring, exhibited anything which would have made him resemble a fit opponent for Napoles.

It was an out and out overmatch and had been accepted as such in the interest of placing Napoles on view for the first time in a New York ring.

The stipulations warned ticket buyers that Mantequilla's title was not at stake. This doubtless was meant to be a joke. However, you never can tell. Sometimes a wild swing achieves a near miracle.

Napoles was booed briefly, but booed, just the same, because at no time did he cut loose with his varied weapons. He was content to dawdle through round after round at not even half speed while Toro rand and dodged and did the best he could in very embarrassing conditions.



When, in the fourth round, the displeasure of the customers became quite vocal, Napoles stood stock still and extended his arms. This was translated to mean that he could not fight if Toro refused to fight, and chose to run on the belief that he who runs today will live to run another day.

Those who accepted the match not as a real fight but as more or less an exhibition,—and they were in the majority,—took no part in the booing.

Those who came to see a fight—and that meant earlier extinction of Toro than the fifth round,—did the booing. They were out for gore and gore they eventually got.

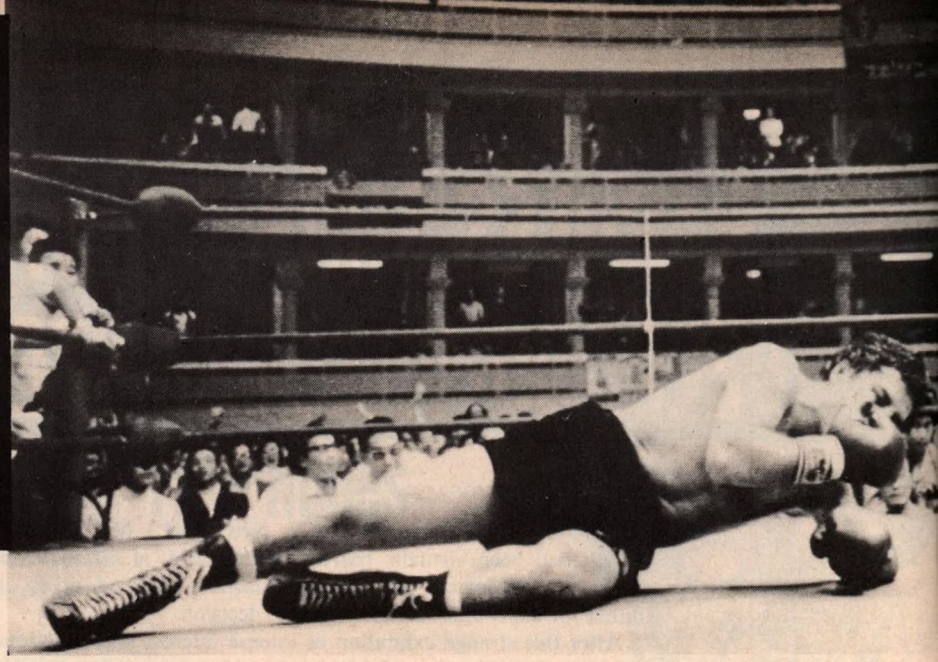
Toro is to be commended for his taking it into the ninth round, even if Mantequilla did temper the wind to the shorn lamb. The Garden searched for a fall guy and found Toro.

Even with the little Napoles placed on view, and that included only momentary views of his right hand, Jose indicated that he was one tough hombre. He carried Toro, and figured that the investors appreciated what he was doing.

(Continued on page 39)

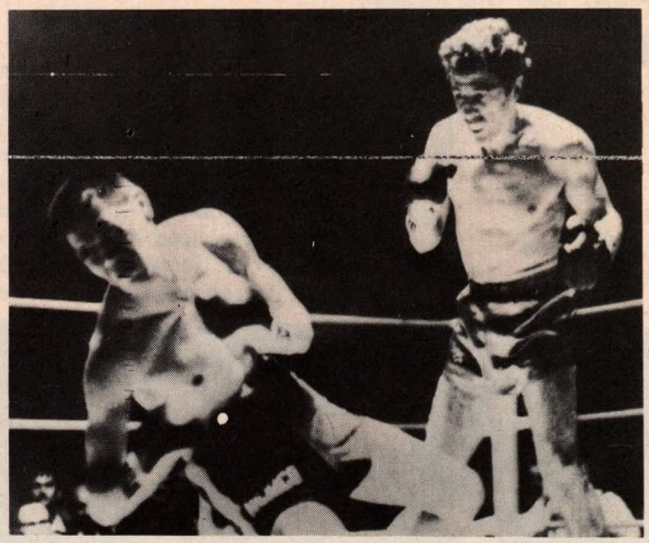
Pete Toro is knocked through the ropes by Jose Napoles in the eighth round of their non-title welterweight contest at Madison Square Garden. Napoles was awarded a TKO in the ninth.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

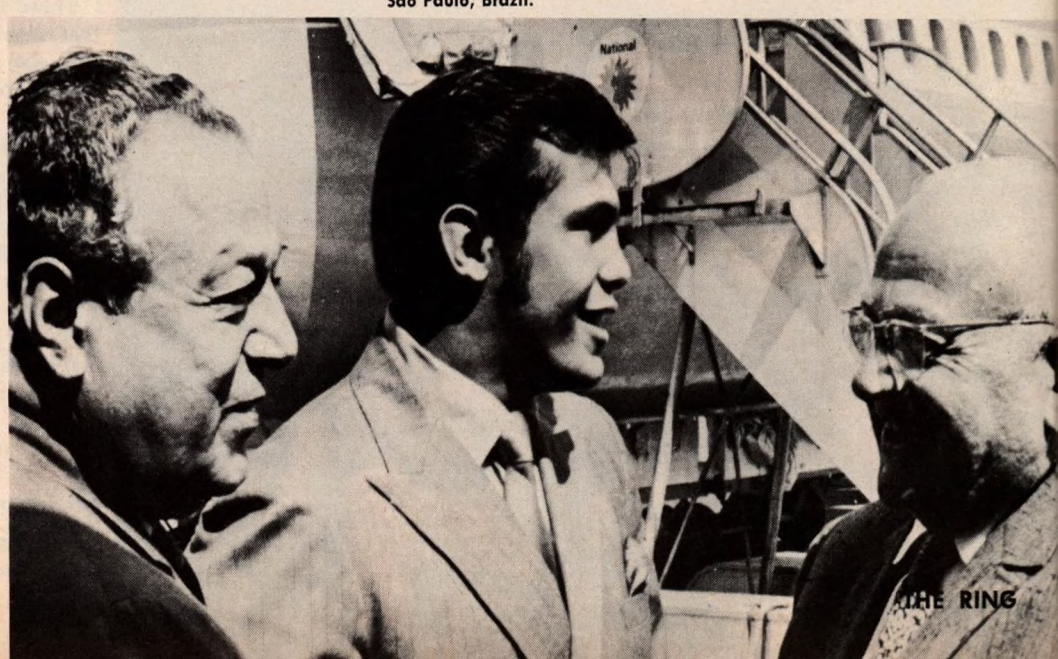


Raul Rojas takes the full count from referee Hiroyuki Tezaki after being sent to the canvas by junior lightweight king Yoshiaki Numata in the fifth round of their world title contest at Tokyo.

Jose Napoles, welterweight champion, is presented with belt by Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring, at a luncheon in New York.

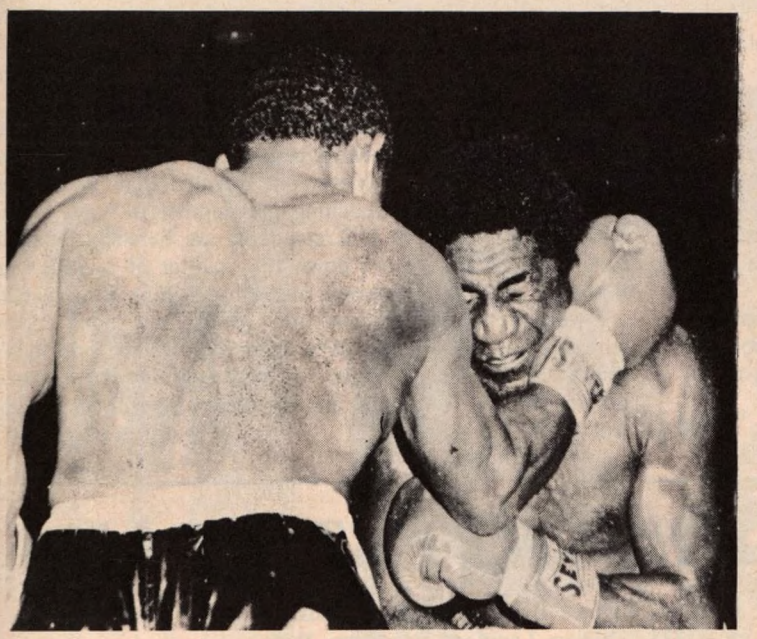


Eder Jofre, former bantamweight titleholder, is in the act of knocking out Robert Wong in the third round of their featherweight encounter at Sao Paulo, Brazil.



British promoter Jack Solomons (right) is greeted at Tampa, Fla. airport by Lou Viscusi, manager of Bob Foster, and young heavyweight Joe Roman.

In honor of his 65th birthday, ex-world heavyweight king Max Schmeling, receives a medal as one of the most popular German athletes of all time, from a government minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher.



The sweat flies as Jose Gonzalez connects with a right to the side of Luis Rodriguez', head during the eighth round of their 12-rounder at Miami Beach. Luis, former welter titlist, captured the nod.

Training isn't so bad when you do it with a pretty girl nearby. In Jerry Quarry's case, though, the pretty girl happens to be his cousin, Karen Cope. She's lending moral support at Gillman Hot Springs, Calif.

CARROLL LISTS AMERICA'S 50 LEADING RING HEROES

By TED CARROLL

THE task of passing a camel through the eye of a needle, the Biblical ultimate in impossibility, becomes a credible feat when compared with the trick of compressing a compendium on American boxing into a single article.

Your Uncle Samuel's younger nephews, with so many other opportunities beckoning them, are no longer lured into the ring as they once were in the underfed, under-sized and underpaid days of the Great Depression and before. But boxing's big title, the World Heavyweight Championship, remains firmly stationed on stateside soil with no real foreign threats imminent.

Although only two Americans are current holders of world championships, boxing is the sport in which the United States has had the greatest impact on the international sports scene. American fighters, roaming the ends of the earth, helped establish the sport in far flung corners of the world.

Boxing has caught on quickly in countries where baseball, the so-called National Pastime, with its 'World Series' has been laughed off as a game for toddlers.

U.S. style football, presently in a wave of hysterical popularity over here, has been derided by Britishers as a sport in which the services of a coroner are more apropos than those of a referee.

Russian observers have dismissed the gridiron game as a melee in which "everybody falls down then everybody gets up." In sharp contrast, basketball—an American invention—has been accepted enthusiastically everywhere, but the court game, effete by comparison, can never challenge boxing as a virile and elemental sport.

There have been frequent periods since 1900 when American domination of boxing has been so complete that all the champions were U.S. citizens. In 1926, for example, every world championship from flyweight to heavyweight was held by an American. Prosperity and the U.S. diet preclude any return to those star spangled days but stateside superiority in the heavier classes continues on.

In this, the final article on international boxing, the treatment given the U.S. standard bearers will be more selective, less biographical and achievement oriented than heretofore.

With the selections matching the number of stars in the American flag, the 50 U.S. standouts are hereby presented. Realizing that it all boils down to a matter of opinion and that such a roster must arouse automatic dissent, Ring readers are welcome to disagree and make their contentions known with every respect being given their ideas, since one man's opinion is as good as another in these cases. If the response is sufficient their comments and disagreements will be the subject of a future article. *(Continued on page 36)*

UNCLE SAM'S BRIGHTEST STARS

HEAVYWEIGHTS: WORLD CHAMPIONS: Jack Johnson . . . Jack Dempsey . . . Joe Louis . . . Rocky Marciano . . . Gene Tunney . . . Cassius Clay . . . Joe Frazier . . . UNTITLED: Sam Langford . . . Harry Wills . . .

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS: WORLD CHAMPIONS: Jack Dillon . . . Tommy Loughran . . . Archie Moore . . . Billy Conn . . Jack Delaney . . . UNTITLED; Tom Gibbons . . .

MIDDLEWEIGHTS: WORLD CHAMPIONS; Harry Greb . . . Stanley Ketchel . . . Sugar Ray Robinson . . . Mickey Walker . . . Fred Apostoli . . . UNTITLED; Lloyd Marshall . . . Mike Gibbons . . . Jeff Smith . . . Charley Burley . . .

WELTERWEIGHTS: WORLD CHAMPIONS: Jack Britton . . . Dixie Kid . . . Emile Griffith . . . UNTITLED: Johnny Indresano . . .

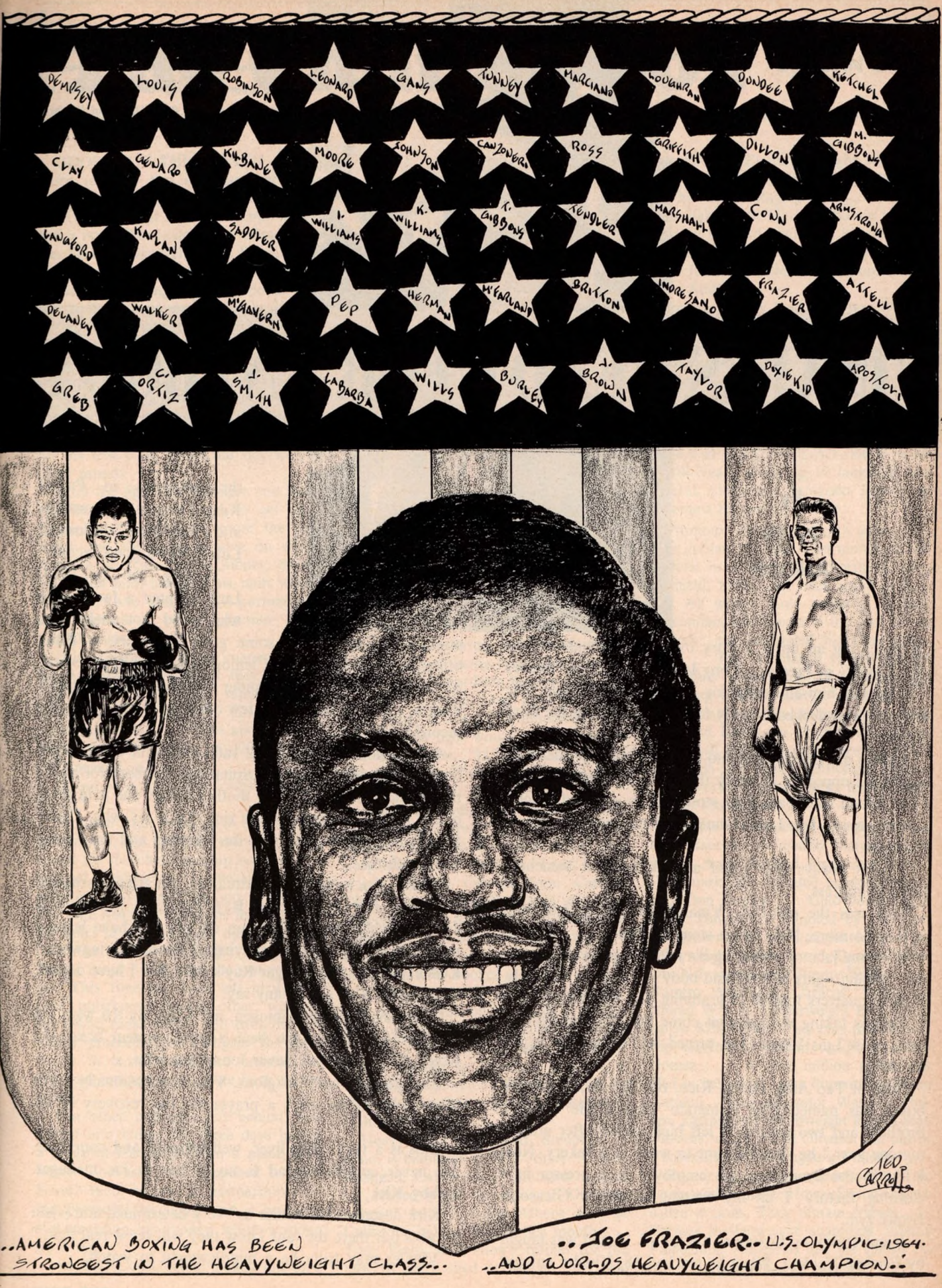
LIGHTWEIGHTS: WORLD CHAMPIONS; Joe Gans . . . Benny Leonard . . . Tony Canzoneri . . . Barney Ross . . . Carlos Ortiz . . . Ike Williams . . . Joe Brown . . . UNTITLED; Lew Tendler . . . Packey MacFarland . . .

FEATHERWEIGHTS: WORLD CHAMPIONS; Johnny Dundee . . . Willie Pep . . . Sandy Saddler . . . Johnny Kilbane . . . Abe Attell . . . Henry Armstrong . . . Louis Kid Kaplan . . . Terry McGovern . . .

BANTAMWEIGHTS: WORLD CHAMPIONS; Pete Herman . . . Bud Taylor . . . Kid Williams . . .

FLYWEIGHTS: WORLD CHAMPIONS; Frankie Genaro . . . Fidel LaBarba . . .

HONORABLE MENTION: Ezzard Charles . . . Joey Maxim . . . Mike O'Dowd . . . Jimmy Slattery . . . Jack Sharkey . . . Sammy Mandell . . . Sonny Liston . . . Young Stribling . . . Paul Berlenbach . . . Jake LaMotta . . . Joey Giardello . . . Gene Fullmer . . . Jock Malone . . . Tiger Flowers . . . Kid Norfolk . . . Jack Blackburn . . . Frankie Burns . . . Midget Wolgast . . . Tommy Bell . . . Jim Jeffries . . .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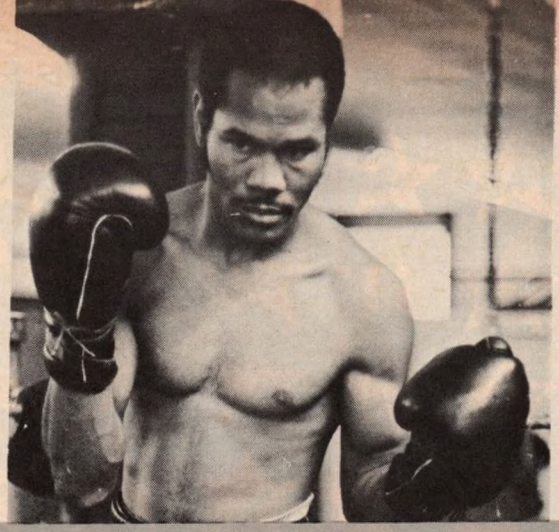
LOUIS
ROBINSON
LEONARD
CANS
TUNNEY
MARCIANO
LOUGHRAN
DUNDEE
KIRCHEL
CLAY
CHAVEZ
KUBANK
MOORE
JOHNSON
CANZONERI
ROSS
GRIFFITH
DILLON
M. GIBBONS
LAMBORD
KAPLAN
SADDLER
I. WILLIAMS
K. WILLIAMS
T. GIBBONS
KENGLER
MARSHALL
COWN
ARMSTRONG
DELANEY
WALKER
MCGOVERN
PEP
HERMAN
MCFARLAND
BRITTON
IMORE SANO
FRAZIER
ARTELL
GREB
C. ORTIZ
J. SMITH
LABARBA
WILLS
BUREY
J. BROWN
TAYLOR
DIXIE KID
APOSTOLI
..AMERICAN BOXING HAS BEEN STRONGEST IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS...
..JOE FRAZIER.. U.S. OLYMPIC 1964.
..AND WORLDS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION..



Luis Vinales, Puerto Rican middleweight, who bears watching as he attempts to fight his way up the 160-pound ladder.

VINALES READY FOR ANYBODY

By JOHN AMODEI

IN scoring an upset victory over middleweight Bobby Cassidy at Freeport, Long Island, N.Y., Luis Vinales proved himself ready for tougher competition. The Puerto Rican decked Cassidy for a nine-count in the third round.

Vinales did not run, jab and skip lightly away,—depending on his opponent to make the fight. Against the tough Long Island southpaw, Luis stood his ground and fought, at times toe-to-toe. Luis stunned and staggered the tough Irishman.

Vinales always had speed and skill but it somehow failed to impress.

That was the old Luis Vinales, and his former ring style is no more. Now he's a stand-up fighter . . . sticking with jarring jabs . . . hooking his left with power . . . tossing stunning rights to head and body . . . fighting viciously at close quarters instead of grabbing and holding . . . unflinchingly taking wallops that come his way and fighting back. Now Luis Vinales has turned into a ringman worth watching.

Born in Tao Alta, Puerto Rico, on May 21, 1945, the boxer was named Luis Armando Vinales. He has five brothers and two sisters. "I left high school after attending one year," he said. "I went to work in a bakery. Now I live in the Bronx and am employed as a presser in a clothing factory. I do my training at Bobby Gleason's Bronx gym."

Vinales took up boxing at the age of 15 and was taught by Esteban Veldejo. When he reached 18, Vinales entered the amateurs in Puerto Rico. "I won six contests, and lost four," admitted Luis. "Not a good record."

Turning pro in 1964, Luis adopted a fancy style which did not make him popular. He outpointed some good scrappers, – Elliot Miller, Carl Williams, Lee Clemons, Curtis Phillips (twice), Al Sewell, Dave Dittmar, Spider Freeman (twice), Jimmy Ramos, Lloyd Nelson and a few other good scrappers. His record is 16-12-5.

Asked about his parents, a sad expression came to the boxer's face. "My father is hospitalized, has been for a long time," was the answer. "My mother is fine, she is in favor of my making a career in the ring. So is my wife, Lydia. Fact is, she gets up early in the morning and does roadwork with me."

Vinales is a believer in spiritualism. He attends seances.

Vinales has a movie of Ray Robinson beating Kid Gavilan, which he watches run off often. I have learned much about boxing by studying Robinson's ringwork," Luis explained. "It is Sugar Ray's style that I have copied, not Cassius Clay's, as many say.

"I am inspired by Robinson, not Clay. By the way, my older brother Miguel has been a good amateur boxer but never did turn pro–I never found out why.

Though not overly religious, Vinales occasionally drops into a church and says a prayer for the recovery of his father.

Luis is a very clean liver, well-behaved and courteous. He never complains and is no bother to his manager, Bobby Kirk.

Kirk describes his battler as "very determined and when he goes out there the fans know they will see a real fight."

Vinales may truly be a middleweight to watch.

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH — Our story involves two incidents pertaining to the same people on a recent trip to the Caribbean. It seems that our heroes had a boxer from one of the islands who was doing rather well in the States. They received word from a promotor on said tropic isle, offering them two bouts. One was to be a tune up, the other for the championship of the island. The deal went as follows:

50/50 of monies, and four round-trip tickets plus expenses. The bouts were held in an old airplane hangar with seating capacity of about 5,000. They charged $10 for ringside and had an S.R.O. crowd for the first bout, which our boy won in three rounds.

After the fight, the manager and trainers returned to the hotel to get paid. When they entered the room the promoter was sitting by a table on which rested a briefcase full of money. Standing beside him, cleaning his nails with a four inch knife, was a 6 ft. 4 partner who also sported a partly exposed pistol tucked inside his belt.

This goliath asked the manager how many people he estimated they had had that night. The manager replied 5,000. The promotor, hearing this, nodded agreement and said "that's about what I think too, mon, but only 1,000 paid, the rest sneaked in."

So our boys took their losses and went home."

A month later, living up to their original contract, our heroes returned to the island for the championship bout. It was stopped mysteriously in the sixth round in favor of the local champion. The crowd this time was larger than the first. Back to the hotel to get paid went our boys. This time the promoter stated, "Mon, only 800 of those 7,000 paid, the rest sneaked in." This time our boys left in a rage. One, unbeknown to the other, went to the island radio station and over the airwaves proceeded to castigate the promotor in terms which are unprintable. He then jumped on a plane back to the States.

The other manager, left behind, was forced into hiding for three days before a group of friends got him a plane back home. You ask what happened to their boxer? Well, he was in partnership with the promotor all along, and is probably still counting his money while working up a tan.

An East Coast fighter pulled out of a bout after receiving threatening phone calls. They are being investigated by the police . . . A Northern heavyweight was arrested for robbery two days before his next bout. A boxing commissioner was asked if the fight would still take place. The answer was: "If he's out of jail and the charge hasn't come up we will allow him to fight" . . .

Davey Feld, New York referee who was forcibly restrained from entering Madison Square Garden ring, as he looked in his active days.

Junior lightweight contender Ruben Navarro was struck by a car and suffered possible back injuries which will keep him on the shelf . . . Light heavyweight Marion Connor from Canton, Ohio, is on the comeback trail as a middleweight . . . San Diego middleweight Johnny Wise is out indefinitely due to a shoulder injury which occurred in his bout with Kim Booker . . .

A California club was named defendant in a lawsuit on behalf of a promotor from Panama. The lawsuit alleged that the California matchmaker induced Ismael Laguna to breach a contract to fight then champion Mando Ramos in Panama. The California club subsequently staged the bout . . .

Heavyweight Bob Scott, Steubenville, Ohio, is managed by Buff Alton . . . Lee Rustigan, California Commission inspector, retired at the age of 70 . . . Old-time amateur boxers of the Athens A.C. in California held a reunion last month . . . Tony Pinto, well known trainer for the past 30 years, died in Buffalo, N.Y. He was 59 . . . Ex-middleweight king Jake LaMotta is making the TV rounds pushing his book "Raging Bull" . . . Tough Ohio lightweight Marion Thomas is managed by Howard Ladin . . . Big-time boxing returned to Costa Rica with local hero Jose Marin battling Panama's Antonio Amaya . . .

Referee Davey Feld, who was forcibly restrained when he tried to referee the Patterson-Green bout in Madison Sq. Garden, called for a "full blown investigation" of the New York Commission. He said he would sue the "parties responsible". . . Fast rising California welterweight Armando Muniz is a college student at Cal State (L.A.). He is in his fourth year, majoring in language and general education. Armando intends to become a teacher . . .

Promotor Sam Silverman is going great guns in New England. Last month he had a show in Boston, then Portland, Me., Pittsfield, Mass., and back again in Boston. All within three weeks . . . Jack Schectman, who boxed at the turn of the century, just celebrated his 72nd birthday . . . Jim Seminaroti is president of the Ohio Association of Boxing and Wrestling Commission . . . Manila promoter Lopez Sarreal offered lightweight king Ken Buchanan $10,000 tax free to fight Flash Elorde in an overweight match in Manila . . . Junior lightweight Sammy Goss works for the New Jersey State Health Department . . .

Popular welterweight of the Fifties, Andy Escobar, 36, died in Torrance, California. Andy finished his career with a 17-4 mark. He defeated ex-welterweight king Don Jordan . . . Ohio heavyweight Mack Harrison is handled by Dr. Harold Braverman . . . Undefeated amateur heavyweight James Sonny Dennis, Trenton, N.J. signed with Jimmy Wallach . . . Ramiro Machado, Caracas, Venezuela offered W.B.A. featherweight king Shozo Saijyo $70,000 tax free, plus three round trip tickets, to defend against Antonio Gomez . . . A $3.1 million dollar suit filed in behalf of Jesus Pimentel and San Antonio, Texas promotor Wendell Phillips, against ex-bantamweight king Ruben Olivares, charges that Olivares ran out of a scheduled defense against Pimentel . . .

Rumor has it that welterweight Ernie Lopez and manager Howie Staindler have called it quits. They remain friends . . . Former featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, Australia, had his spleen re-

(Continued on page 52)

RING-a-dings

By NAT FLEISCHER

ABE Attell, as featherweight champion scaling 120 pounds, met Willie Beecher, rugged New York lightweight, who outweighed him by 11 pounds.

It was a hot summer evening at Arverne, a beach suburb of New York, and the fighters didn't feel like making things any hotter for themselves. A pleasant little pact called for them to stage a nice, harmless exhibition.

In the third round the fans didn't like what was taking place and howled for action. By the fourth round, the anthem was "Throw the bums out!"

Charley Draycott, referee went along with the crowd.

"Come on, Attell throw some punches. Step on it, Attell, start fighting."

Everything was Attell; nothing was said to Beecher. Draycott figured that the crowd came to see the champion.

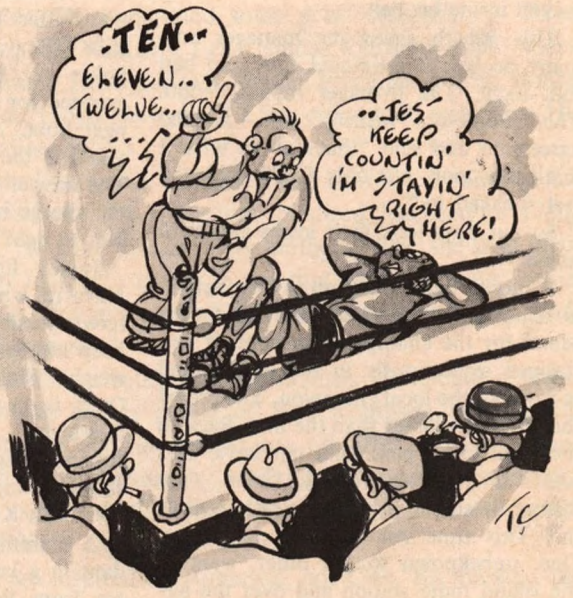
During the seventh round, Attell's feathers began to ruffle a bit from the referee's constant nagging. In a clinch with Beecher, Abe said:

"When we break, step back fast; I'm going to throw one."

He did. As Beecher pulled back, Attell let go a right. It missed Beecher, per schedule, and smacked Draycott flush on the nose. Down sat the referee on his seat, blood pouring out of his nose.

Attell expected the referee to stop the fight then and there, and chase him out of the ring. But he didn't. Draycott pulled himself to his feet, wiped his nose, and said, "That's more like it Attell. Now hit HIM (pointing to Beecher) not me."

The date was July 24, 1913, and the record says, "10 rounds, no decision." Attell fought only three more bouts before he announced his retirement. Of course, he came back. on January 8, 1917, Phil Virgets stopped him in four rounds in New Orleans, and Abe called it off for good.



ONE of the favorite tales of Jack Curley, noted boxing and wrestling impressario, concerned a roughhouse brawl between two of the world's top middleweights, Tommy Ryan and Tommy West, in a Derby Eve meeting in Louisville, Ky. Curley was managing Ryan. The date was March 4, 1901.

For 16 rounds the rivals butted, gouged, heeled and slugged each each other from one end of the ring to another. It was a vicious, gory brawl, with the two Tommies badly battered and bleeding profusely when Ryan finally ended it by a knockout in the 17th.

After the fight, Curley and Ryan headed for the railroad station and the train back to New York. They had Pullman

reservations for berths, Curley electing to use the upper while Ryan climbed into a lower.

West and his manager had planned to remain overnight in Louisville, but Tommy, discouraged by his defeat, decided not to hang around for the horse race. He boarded the train, but had no reservation and when he applied for one in the car occupied by Curley, West was informed there were no vacancies.

"Guess I'll have to sit up all night," said West.

Ryan thought he recognized the voice. He poked his head out from behind the curtains of his berth.

"Is that you, Tommy?" he asked.

"Yes," replied West. "I can't get a berth."

"Come on in here and double up with me," said Ryan.

Two bitter rivals, who only a few hours previously had tried their utmost to demolish one another, shared the same berth as though they had been pals all their lives.

JAMES J. Corbett was not only a good boxer, he was an excellent story teller, who as a monologist, kept his theatrical audiences in good humor. One story he told frequently, was that of the first visit of his father to New York after Gentleman Jim had won the world heavyweight title.

Corbett, Sr. was taken on a tour of the Bowery and was steered into Steve Brodie's saloon. Steve, following his alleged Brooklyn Bridge jumping stunt, had become a national hero

and did a thriving business. He was one of John L. Sullivan's admirers and had lost a tidy sum when the Boston Strong Boy was whipped by Corbett at New Orleans in 1892.

Corbett's father was aware of this and it took considerable persuasion on the part of his son to get him to visit Brodie's place. When they arrived, Jim introduced Brodie to his dad. The latter, eyeing Brodie rather sourly looked at the "bridge jumper," then remarked,

"So you're the man who went broke in New Orleans betting on that Boston brawler."

Steve laughed, "Yes, but only you remember me for that. The rest of the world knows me as the man who jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge."

"So you did," said the elder Corbett with a grin, sarcastically. "Sure, any damn fool can do that. From the fuss that has been made over you, I'd been thinking that you jumped over the Bridge. That would be something to holler about."

TOM Bodkin, oldtime Broadway theatrical producer, before going into show business, was a promoter and a referee in Pittsburgh. I was in Tex Rickard's office one day when Billy McCarney walked in. When Tom and Billy got together, there was no stopping their reminiscences.

Billy kept telling stories about his travels with Luther McCarty and Unk Russell, famous fighters he had handled, when Bodkin interrupted to tell of a bout he refereed between "Pale-Face" Franklin and "Black-Boy" Williams.

"They were good hitters," said Bodkin. "Promoters had built them up into fairly good attractions. When they met, it was the first time that either had been up against anyone as good as himself. They were scared of each other."

For three rounds they kept dancing about the ring with scarcely a punch being landed. The crowd became impatient. Hoots and Bronx cheers greeted them and the fans kept yelling for Bodkin to toss them out of the ring. He halted the bout and warned them that unless they put some ginger in their work he would stop the fight and they would receive no pay.

"That worked. For one round we saw some real action, the boys tore into each other and more by accident than by intent, "Pale-Face" let go a right that clipped "Black-Boy" on the chin. Down he went. He rolled over and played dead while I counted. I knew he was shamming and purposely counted as slowly as I could. He just wanted to be counted out.

(Continued on page 52)

Tucson Thunderbirds

By GIB CLARK

TUCSON, Ariz.—Amateur boxing clubs have come back with a bang. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, fighters seeking fame as a possible forerunner to fortune are busy in club regalia to further a cause which got a jolt when most of the colleges which had been supporting boxing dropped the sport.

There are some up and coming amateurs in and around Tucson. But major interest here centers in the doings of pros in the Thunderbird A.C. It has boomed into action.

Hosted by Post 549, VFW, the club is promoted by Post life member Earl Vandermark, a former Chicago amateur boxer, whose trainer, George Taylor, was a sparring partner for Joe Louis.

Training quarters are located in the VFW building. Workouts are held nightly after 6 P.M.

Vandermark's stable numbers numerous contenders for Arizona titles, including Ramon Flores, junior welterweight; Ralph Ruelas, welterweight, undefeated in 8 pro fights; Richard Yaqui Flores, featherweight, and Johnny Rico, welterweight.

Shows are held in the Post's ballroom, and at Tucson Sports Center.

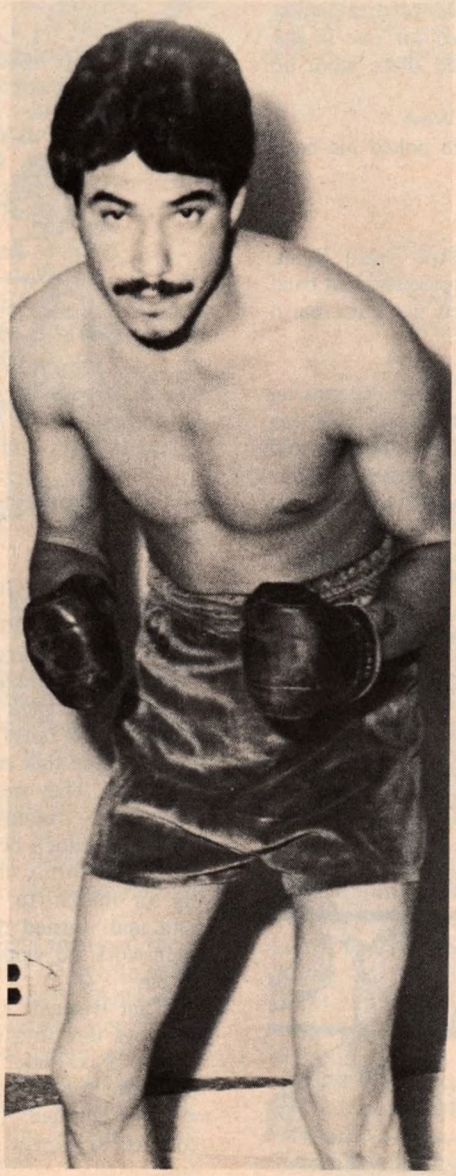
Club trainer is Al Martinez, a Tucson boxer in the lightweight division for four years during the '40's.

One time graet boxer Kid Dugan is on the Thunderbird staff. With a record of 170 pro fights, he got 143 wins; 22 draws, and only 12 losses.

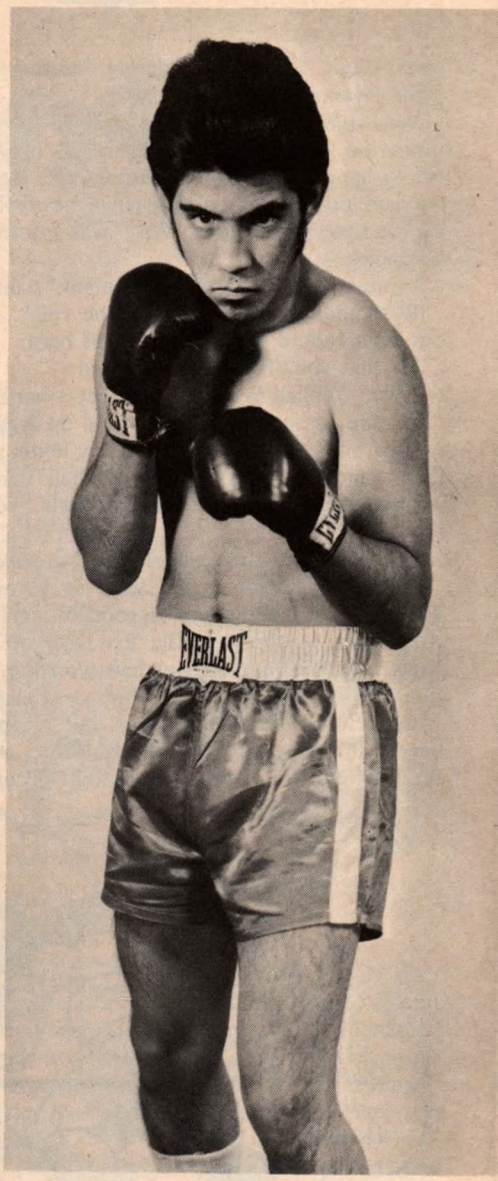
Vandermark spent 11 years in amateur boxing in Chicago in Golden Gloves and CYO competition. He tells an amusing incident during his days as a Marine in New Caledonia, when he trained an Irishman by the name of John Patrick O'Brien, from McKeesrock, Pa.

"This O'Brien," relates Vandermark, "was told by the Colonel that if he whipped a certain fighter, he would be promoted to rank of sergeant. He made it."

The Thunderbird Club hurls a challenge to all other clubs of America.



Here is Ramon Flores, who is hot on the trail of the Arizona state junior welterweight championship. The mustache appears to be decorative, if not useful.



Thunderbird is proud of Ralph Ruelas, who after having won 37 amateur bouts has taken eight as a pro. He is a sturdily built hombre.

Telling It Like It Is

By BOB GOODMAN

THE RING has stirred up quite a discussion, at least in the United States. The magazine asked if boxing would be improved, or injured, if the referee were barred from voting. This roving reporter found that 90 percent of those queried wanted to see the referee without a vote in the decision.

The election of Bill Brennan as chief of the WBA gives us hope that this organization will settle down and make its inherent power felt.

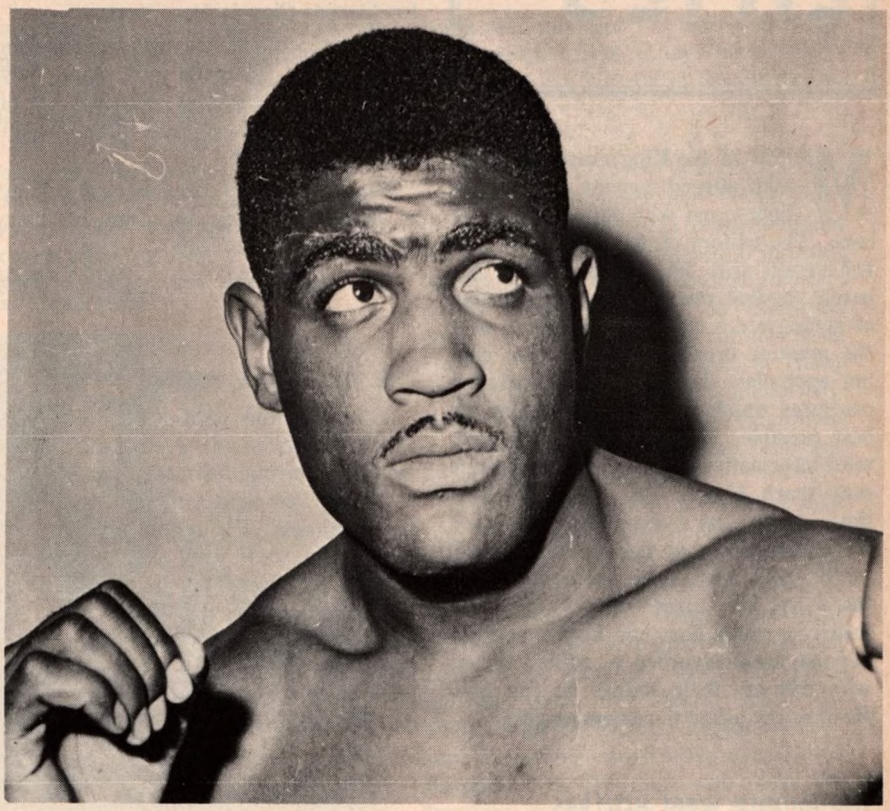
Ernie Terrell is thinking of a comeback now that his arch enemy, Cassius Clay, has been granted a New York license . . . "I have never forgotten or forgiven him for the foul tactics he used against me in Houston," said Ernie, now a successful musician with his "The Heavyweights." "I would give my entire purse to charity just for the chance to get him in the ring again.". . .

Manager George Hamid, Jr., who still holds Terrell's contract, and has urged Ernie to stick to music, may have something to say about both Ernie's comeback and donation of the purse . . . Ernie's sister, Jean, is the new lead singer with the famous Supremes . . . If boxing does not make a great comeback in New Jersey it won't be the fault of either Commissioner Abe Greene or his executive director, Morris Mogelever . . . They are not only encouraging legitimate promoters to run shows, but are teaching them how to promote . . .

It is possible that Trenton may become a monthly fight town . . . Dean Chance, the Met pitcher, may not have recovered either his old curve ball or his high fast one but he's probably one of the most energetic promoters in the country. Joe Fariello is reported considering moving his Peers operation with Jim Elder, Dave Mathews, John Griffin and Lloyd Nelson, to Ohio to become part of the Dean Chance organization . . .

Don't be surprised if that amazing Allie Zack comes up with a title for his next venture for New York's Veteran Boxers Association Ring 8 . . . He's working on that while setting the stage for the first annual Ring 8 Awards Dinner at the Statler Hilton on January 30 . . . He is the outstanding Eastern salesman for Imperial Air Freight . . .

"I'm not interested in being a millionaire," says Allie. "It costs too much. All I want is the success of 'Operation Clubhouse' for Ring 8.". . . Sammy Goss, the number 4 contender for the junior lightweight championship, who just beat Augie Panatellas, is ready to take a trip to Japan if he has to in order to get a crack at Numata's crown, which Goss feels certain he could carry back to U.S.



ERNIE TERRELL

Activity in the light heavy division is perking up with Tiger, Jones, Anderson and Kendall taking themselves out of the title picture . . . Cleveland's Johnny Griffin, with two successive wins over Ray Anderson and bouts with Kendall and Tiger cooking, is likely to break into the ratings . . .

I am sick of seeing every Irishman automatically billed as "Irish" so and so . . . Our Irish boxing fans certainly know that with names like Pat Murphy; Brian O'Melia; Jerry Quarry; Pat Kivlin; and the like, they're not Italians . . .

Italian boxing fans don't have to see "Italian" Nino Benvenuti on a showcard to know he eats pasta . . . Let's use a little imagination fellas! . . . Whatever hapened to the likes of The Boilermaker (James J. Jeffries); The Galveston Giant (Jack Johnson); Manassa Mauler (Jack Dempsey); Livermore Larruper (Max Baer); Astoria Assassin (Paul Berlenbach); The Human Windmill (Harry Greb); Bronx Bull (Jake LaMotta); and Homicide Hank (Henry Armstrong)?

Note, please, the pretty outfits some of our warriors are sporting in combat . . . Jerry Quarry donned a pink velvet robe with glittering stones, trunks to match; Ken Buchanan, the new lightweight champ wore plaid trunks befitting his Scotch heritage but they looked like a cross between an outdated bathing suit and a pair of grandpa's BVD's. The prettiest of all had to be Charlie Green's midi-bloomers which he wore against Floyd Patterson in the Garden . . . I guess it's just a sign of the times and we'll just have to see what "Singing" Joe Frazier will belt out for his next tune . . .

It will be a while before the East Coast will dish out an opponent good enough to meet West Coast wonder Jose Napoles . . . Napoles was very lack-luster in his

Continued on page (38)

PUNCH LINES

MUCH of the Ring's mail has to do with alleged laggard reporting of fights, and with the monthly ratings. The editors of this magazine publish results with all the speed and despatch possible under the current system of getting out a monthly publication with the greatest urgency. The layman cannot appreciate the many time-consuming processes which are essential so that the best possible, best edited, best printed, most informative and interesting magazine may reach him at the earliest possible time. As for the ratings, they are based on performances of the month, and not of the year. Also, there are penalties for inactivity. The boxer who will lay off to protect a rating does not deserve rewards beyond those accorded to willing boxers who will lay their ratings on the line. Readers are asked to remember this.

THE MIDDLE WEST HOLLERS

New York usually gets the heavyweight championship fights. California gets a lot of the lighter weights. But American boxing does not consist of New York and California. Give the sticks, so called, their just dues.

Give standout fighters on their way up their cheers. When you make up your ratings, why not forget old timers who no longer belong up there? Former champion Rodriguez, for example.

Some great fighters are coming up all over the country and we look to THE RING to give these men what is coming to them.

THE RING is the greatest boxing magazine of all time. But it could be greater.

Lou Chevalier
Oklahoma City, Okla.

*Editor's Note—*THE RING *is eager to play up every boxer who deserves to be played up. But it finds many managers and promoters remiss in their duties. Another thing. You play up a local wonder and next thing you know, he has been belted out. We still have not recovered from the Mac Foster happening. However, we place our columns and our efforts at the disposal of every boxer who merits the treatment. It is to our advantage to do this.*

JUDGE MANSFIELD DELIGHTS HIM

I am delighted that Chairman Dooley, of the New York Commission, has been embarrassed by Federal Judge Mansfield, with his decision that demands a license for Cassius Clay in New York.

Dooley couldn't act fast enough when the anti-Clay stampede took place. Now Dooley has to eat crow, which is not on the menu of any of those fancy restaurants in New York.

Now will come Liston, as well as Clay, to demand a license. But I am not crazy about seeing Sonny fight.

Val Cleverly
Richmond, Va.

THE CLAY CASE, AGAIN

Your editorial position on a possible Ali-Frazier match is a prudent one. It would be wrong for a convicted felon to be allowed such a match, aside from the unfairness of a fighter who has been idle three years to vault all the contenders (who have labored for their chance) and engage the champion. Ali has shown that only rich men can in effect defer justice by appeals ad infinitum, a poor man would have been in the pokey long ago! American justice here is deficient.

L. Vettor
Cleveland, Ohio

KIRKMAN BACK IN ACTION

What is the Kirkman situation? In or out? When and where?

Don't you think that it is time the weight limits for each division were updated? The weights for each division are 10 to 15 lbs. too light causing a disproportionate number of fighters to fall in the heavyweight category.

Thomas McGowan
Cornwellis Heights, Pa.

Kirkman has been back in action for some time. The weights work out well. Here and there they force a handicap on a boxer. But in the main they are about what they should be.

APOLOGIES TO PERSSON

In your August issue you have an article on European heavyweight champions by J. A. Tree. He made one omission — Harry Persson, of Sweden. Persson won the vacant title by knocking out Phil Scott on June 14, 1826, at Holland Park in London. Persson was a good fighter and it is unfair to him to omit him from any list of European heavyweight champions.

Thomas C. Bargas
Trumbull, Conn.

CHARGES AMAYA WAS CHEATED

As a boxing buff I dislike anything that hurts the sport. Hometown decisions are bad enough but home-country decisions are even worse, particularly when a championship is involved.

I witnessed such a "home-country" decision following the Hiroshi Kobayashi—Antonio Amaya junior lightweight championship fight in Tokyo on September 23, 1970. Kobayashi, battered and exhausted at the end of the fight, as compared to an unmarked and comparatively fresh Amaya, was awarded the decision. To say that Kobayashi was the winner was to make a travesty of boxing, especially an international match in which a championship was involved.

Amaya was cheated out of the title. What a terrible stink!

Harold Swenson
U. S. Navy

PRESIDENT EVER AT A FIGHT?

Has a President of the United States ever attended a world title bout while in office? — Or before or after his tenure as president? I know Truman, as vice-president, attended the Greco-Janiro bout in New York's Garden.

Woody Willits
Portland, Ore.

Our records show no case of a President of the United States in office, attending a boxing match. As to presidents before their tenures, or after them, attending fights, we cannot trace any such happenings and would not be responsible for a decision settling a bet, outside of Truman's visit to the Garden.

TOO MUCH FUSS OVER PROSPECTS?

You are creating too much of a fuss with these so-called young heavyweight "prospects."

I don't think building up these false alarms is doing boxing any good. Look what happened to Tony Longoria, Eduardo Corletti, Forrest Ward, Dave Zyglewicz, Ken Norton, Ted Gullick, and more recently Mac Foster. All were highly publicized and all of them were great disappointments. They never beat anybody in the first place.

And now everybody is talking about this Urtain. Whom has he fought? Put him in against an ancient Zora Folley and you can kiss Urtain good-bye!

Gary Cagaanan
Oakland, Calif.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

LOOKING as sprightly as ever, headed for 76 in December, Phil Bloom, of Brooklyn, recently returned to Broadway. With a brilliant fight career back of him and affiliation with the movies for 46 years, Bloom, after living for nine years down in Miami, came to see his family and friends before returning to Hollywood.

Bloom started boxing as a 90-pounder and wound up at 140 in a career covering a span of 13 years. He had four managers—Jack Asher, Charley Harvey, Dan Morgan and Leo P. Flynn. Champions he met were Freddie Welsh twice, Benny Leonard eight times, Johnny Dundee twice, Ted Lewis once and Jack Britton twice.

Phil appeared with many of our outstanding movie stars in a career covering 46 years in which he believes he appeared in something like 2,000 movies.

* * *

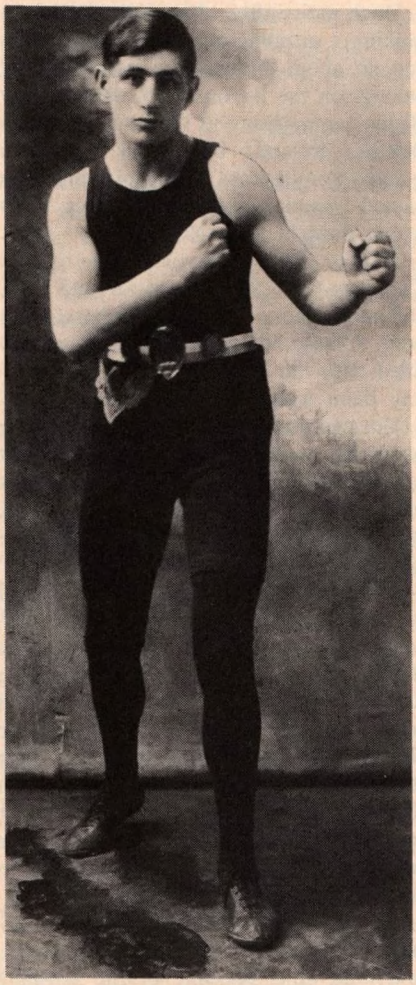
Champions of yore naturally are scattered here, there and everywhere. Mickey Shaw, Broadway booking agent, was with public relations man Ed Weiner, of VBA #8, when they landed in the Poconos and kerplunk into former middleweight boss Billy Soose. Soose, who was managed by the late Paul Moss and trained by Ray Arcel, is located at Lake Kallenpauck, where he has a restaurant, and motels.

In Atlantic City, Shaw ran into another ex-160 pound boss, Teddy Yarosz from Pittsburgh, who works in the steel mills and was attending a steel workers convention. Teddy's brother, Eddie, who was his trainer, is now doing similar chores for pugilistically inclined lads affiliated with the Steel Workers Union.

Harry Warren, former British Empire lightweight now living in America, informed us that he plans a health television series emanating from New York. Warren, who also furnishes boxing news for a London outfit, is an out and out fight enthusiast. He has plenty of friends here.

* * *

Visitor at Jack Dempsey's spot and Garden fights recently, was charter member of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 in Brooklyn Paul Doyle, now living in Brooklyn with his wife Eva. They have two offspring, Paul Doyle, Jr., 47, and a daughter, Angy, 50, married and residing in New Orleans. Paul, who is 73, boxed from 1915 to 1928 as a lightweight and later a welter. One time New England welter king. Had close to 250 fights and was managed by the late Tony Palazollo. Among one time champs Paul met were Benny Leonard, Pete Latzo and Tommy Freeman. After manager passed away, took over affairs of Jimmy Doyle, of Los Angeles, a welter, and Joe Barnum, a



PHIL BLOOM

lightweight also from the Coast. Doyle's correct monicker is Paul San Felipo.

* * *

"Irish" Bill Floyd, father of former scrappers Pat and Jimmy Flood, one a welter, the other a middleweight, Bill was a lightweight in England, recently died at the age of 71. The Flood boys hail from Yorkville. Pat is still in boxing, being the maanger of Bobby O'Brien, middleweight from Long Island City, whose dad is a big gun in the Police Department.

* * *

The Albert A. Snyder Association, Inc., headed by a Deputy State Athletic Commissioner, has booked a reunion dinner on Lincoln and Washington's birthday weekends, from Feb. 11 through Feb. 15, at the Melbourne Hotel, in Ellenville, New York. Quite a program has been arranged, including a citation to Harry Hershfield, incomparable racounteur. Also on the agenda are wrestling exhibitions plus excellent cuisine, music, dancing, shows and other features.

Jose Torres, former light heavyweight king, was hopping all around the Garden the night Jose Napoles stopped Pete Toro, sounding off—about the addition of a son, Jose Torres, Jr. Present that night also at the fights were George Parnassus, Los Angeles promoter, and Chris Dundee, big wheel from Miami Beach. Introduced before Ricardo Delgado won a hard fought ten round duke over David Vasquez, was the man who held the flyweight crown more than forty years ago, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, as well as ex-feather king, Sandy Saddler.

* * *

Passing of Soldier Jake Bartfield, who was a tough competitor, recalled something that happened to us while with The Morning Telegraph . . . Soldier, managed by Dan McKetrick, was meeting the St. Paul Phantom, Mike Gibbons, in an all-star five ten-round show staged on Monday, May 31, 1915, in Ebbets Field, in Brooklyn. It was the first time we had a by-line. There were no decisions here then. We credited Bartfield with outpointing his man. On the same card, in other tens, Battling Levinsky outpoint Porky Flynn, Johnny Dundee scored a two round kayo of New Jersey's Johnny Drummie, Al McCoy outpointed Silent Martin, and Dutch Brandt got the edge over Battling Lahn. Levinsky, Dundee and McCoy went on to become world champions.

* * *

Ring #8 of New York announced that Battling Kid Nelson, a fine boxer in his day, again became a benedict when he married Mrs. Florence Pollack.

(Continued on page 39)

CARROLL LISTS AMERICA'S 50 LEADING RING HEROES

(Continued from page 26)

In compiling any list of the greatest American boxers some selections are obvious. Few will dispute such choices as Louis, Dempsey, Sugar Ray, Leonard, Gans etc., but there is a marginal area of merit between good and great which is fertile soil for argument.

There is also an element of futility in comparing athletes of different eras. This is especially true in boxing. The long lasting "no-decision" period has been the bane of the boxing historian. For many years there was no official winner in bouts held in most parts of the country unless a knockout occurred. This has led to all kinds of confusion in arriving at the true abilities of boxers active in the first quarter of this century. As often as not the reported winner of a fight was the guy whose manager got to the Western Union wire first.

The career of one-time middleweight champion Mike O'Dowd sharply illustrates the rating difficulties posed by the "no-decision" dilemma. The names of Jeff Smith, Mike Gibbons, and Harry Greb are among our 50 all time stars but O'Dowd won decisions over Smith and Gibbons and, according to some accounts, had the better of a no-decision contest with Greb. But old timers tell us that O'Dowd had trouble beating lesser lights in no-decision bouts and that he could not handle welterweights Ted Kid Lewis and Jack Britton.

What is true of O'Dowd is true of most of the fighters of his time, the "teens" and Twenties of this century. The no-decision bout went the way of nickel beer and the horse drawn trolley some 40 years ago and since then boxers have had to withstand a pressure which did not exist before the official decision naming a winner became universal.

It was a common practice for the old time champions to "go along" in a decisionless contest, often with the idea of manufacturing an artificial contender for a lucrative title bout later on.

There is abundant ammunition for dissent in the accompanying lists. Disputants might begin by objecting to the omission of Ezzard Charles from the favored 50. They can point out that Charles twice defeated Charley Burley and Archie Moore, both among the elite. In rebuttal the answer could be that Charles, as a former champion, must be ranked among the heavyweights of those named. Which one could be logically replaced by Ezzard?

Some may feel that Joe Frazier is being included a bit prematurely, but the tough Philadelphian has not only beaten every man he has faced up to this writing but he has done it easily. The inclusion of Harry Wills may surprise some moderns. But in his prime the old Brown Panther of New Orleans was one of the most impressive physical specimens yet seen in a ring and was undefeated for 10 years, 1916 to 1926.

Eyebrows may be raised at the selection of former lightweight king Joe Brown but this ancient warrior, who came to glory at a late age athletically, defended his lightweight title successfully more times than any one else in his division.

Lloyd Marshall, middleweight, and welterweight Johnny Indresano are names which do not ordinarily have a Hall of Fame flavor. But Marshall defeated five middleweight champions, knocked out a heavyweight champion-to-be and a light heavyweight champion. Indresano defeated five former welterweight champions. Lack of opportunity, not lack of ability, kept this pair out of the title throne room.

Dual nationality also gives American ranking a puzzling dimension. What does one do about Jimmy McLarnin? Jimmy belongs on the list on merit, did virtually all his campaigning in the States but was Belfast, Ireland, born and Canadian reared. Some years ago McLarnin was named Canada's outstanding boxer, so to whom does he belong?

It may seem inconsistent to include Canadian-born Sam Langford and Jack Delaney among America's chosen but both of these became so thoroughly identified with the New England area, omitting them would be incongruous.

Not everyone would go along with the honorable mention of Sonny Liston but for a short period no heavyweight champion, not excluding Louis and Dempsey, loomed as fearsomely invincible on the heavyweight horizon as the "Big Bear."

Unlucky timing must also be considered in fighter assessment. Everyone who recalls him concedes that had anyone but Benny Leonard been the world champion during his time, Lefty Lew Tendler would have been a cinch to have worn the crown. The same thing is true of the underrated, rangy, hard hitter from Youngstown, O., Tommy Bell. Bell never ascended the welterweight throne for the sole reason that Sugar Ray happened to be around at the same time.

According to Jay Thomas of Birmingham, Ala., octogenarian boxing historian, and long time associate of the Stribling family, whenever Young Stribling got a chance to become champion his doting Pa and Ma Stribling suffered a psychological setback, which infiltrated the fighter and handcuffed his talents. Stribling never won a title but he defeated many who did, among them Tommy Loughran, Maxie Rosenbloom, Mike McTigue and Jimmy Slattery, all capable light heavyweight champions.

Quality of the opposition is another factor which makes comparisons difficult. Joey Giardello and Joey Maxim lost their share of decisions but in many years of campaigning they faced nothing but the toughest men in their divisions. These perennial tests of fire eventually paid off.

Maxim won the light heavyweight title and after years of bitter struggle Giardello finally became the world middleweight champion. Both men did it the hardest way.

The absence of some creditable performers of the past is deserving of debate and their adherents should be heard from. Maxie Rosenbloom, Sid Terris, Lou Ambers, Fritzie Zivic, Willie Ritchie, Jimmy Clabby, Lou Brouillard, Jackie Fields, Young Corbett 3rd, Frankie Burns, Little Jack Sharkey and Battling Nelson are some names which ring a qualifying bell for their entry into the elite but, unfortunately, there just isn't room.

Happily this select lineup reflects the pluralistic composition of the country. There is a multi-racial representation sufficient to still the complaints of the most ethnocentric, of whom, for better or worse, there are more than enough. The all time stateside boxing picture portrays the American mosaic at its most typical. Irish, Negroes, Jews, Poles, Germans, Italians, Latins, etc., they've all had their ring heroes with all of them fighting under the aegis of Uncle Sam.

Individualizing the 50 finest, Joe Louis, and Jack Dempsey have to be singled out as the dominant American boxing personalities of the past 70 years. Both men lent their names to an era.

Any selection of the greatest U.S. boxer below the heavyweights is guaranteed to ignite a chain reaction of debate. Many years of inquiry and observation have culminated in a weeding out of nominees for the best pound-for-pound designation with five men surviving. These are Stanley Ketchel, Sugar Ray Robinson, Harry Greb, Benny Leonard and Henry Armstrong with Willie Pep and Sam Langford just missing.

The final choice usually depends upon the period with which the questionee is identified. Sugar Ray wins going away if the authority is contemporary. If those queried are part of the past of Ketchel, Greb, or Leonard, one of these is apt to get the call. It appears to be all a matter of time.

The custom doesn't prevail over here but in foreign lands, the Stars and Stripes precedes an American fighter into the ring. In the old days the champions wore the national colors belted about their waists. Chauvinism isn't too popular these days since times aren't what they used to be and Americans don't predominate in boxing as they once did but if the theory of Yankee supremacy ever had any validity at all it has been in the boxing ring, particularly among the heavyweights.

Q & A — QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. When Jess Willard lost the heavyweight title to Jack Dempsey he was sitting in his corner. In which round does the record book say Jess was beaten?

Karl Trilling
Topeka, Kans.

A. **The official report says it was the third round.**

* * *

Q. Did Jess Williard retire after his defeat by Jack Dempsey at Toledo.

Harry Kursaal
San Francisco, Cal.

A. **Willard had two fights after the KO by Jack. Jess knocked out Floyd Johnson in 11, and was knocked out by Luis Firpo in eight, both in 1923.**

* * *

Q. When did Gene Tunney make his pro debut? I mean before the war, in New York.

Jack Tunney
New York, N.Y.

A. **Gene made his pro debut on July 2, 1915, in New York. He knocked out Bobby Dawson in the seventh round. Gene enlisted in the Marines on May 2, 1918.**

* * *

Q. If there is a Clay vs. Frazier fight, who will be the defending champion? Has there ever been a similar situation in the heavyweight class?

Harry Devormer
St. Paul, Minn.

A. **Clay, having announced his retirement last February, would be the challenger. A similar situation came up in 1910, when Jack Johnson stopped Jim Jeffries, who had retired in 1905. Johnson had won the title from Tommy Burns, making Jeffries, former champion, the challenger.**

Q. How many times did Dempsey deck Firpo? How many times did Baer deck Carnera? What is the record?

Fred Alsberg
Denver, Col.

A. **Dempsey floored Firpo nine times, seven in the first round. Jack was knocked down twice. Baer decked Carnera 11 times in 11 rounds. The record is 14 knockdowns, achieved by Vic Toweel in 1950 against Danny Sullivan who was stopped in ten at Johannesburg, South Africa. The fight was for the world bantam title. With no championship at stake, Battling Nelson decked Christy Williams 42 times and Williams floored Nelson seven times, total 49, at Hot Springs, Ark. in 17 rounds in December, 1902.**

* * *

Q. Did Oscar Bonavena do any pro fighting in 1962? Did he, in 1962, defeat a man named Estrada in Buenos Aires?

Manuel Quesada
Miami Beach, Fla.

A. **Our records say that Bonavena made his pro debut in 1964, in New York, with a first round KO of Lou Hicks. Oscar scored five straight knockouts, then got a 10-round decision over Dick Wipperman.**

* * *

Q. Did Zora Folley ever fight Oscar Bonavena? I have a sizeable bet that he met Folley in 1966 and stopped him.

Tracy Fowler
Tucson, Ariz.

A. **Say goodbye to your sizable bet. Folley outpointed Bonavena in a 10-round fight in New York on February 28, 1965.**

* * *

Q. How old is Joe Frazier? How old was he when he turned pro? Was he ever knocked out as an amateur?

Frederick T. Franciosa
Boston, Mass.

A. **Joe Frazier was born January 12, 1944, at Beaufort, S.C. Turned pro August 16, 1965, when he was 21. Won Olympic title at Tokyo in 1964. Never knocked out as amateur or pro.**

* * *

Q. Do you have the record of a Columbus, Ohio, middleweight name of Tony Johnson?

V. Dessau
Youngstown, Ohio

A. **Tony Johnson had six fights in 1969. Lost 4, won one by decision, won another by stopping Walt Dolder.**

Q. Is Johnny Buff still alive? Was he in the Army or Navy?

Terry Mc Guire
East Orange, N.J.

A. **Johnny Buff died January 14, 1955, in your town. He served in the Navy. Took world bantam title from Pete Herman in 1921, lost it to Joe Lynch in 1922. Reenlisted in Navy in 1926.**

* * *

Q. Would it be possible for a boxer or a wrestler to hypnotize an opponent into defeat?

Quentin Richmond
Los Angeles, Cal.

A. **I am assured by a well known professional hypnotist that it would not be possible to win that way, if the hypnosis is to take place during the contest. He says it would be possible to hypnotize a winner if he placed himself in the care of the hypnotist in advance, and became convinced that he would be the winner. I would not want to fool around with hypnosis in or out of the ring, win, lose or draw.**

* * *

Q. Did Joe Louis ever fight Eduardo Corletti?

K. T. Barnes
Amherst, Mass.

A. **No.**

* * *

Q. My friend and I have quite an argument.

He insists that boxers—Ernie Terrell, Boone Kirkman, and Buster Mathis are still boxing. I say they're not.

Please print this letter in your next issue, so we can see who is right. This is a $5.00 bet.

H. J. Boyle
Newbury port, Mass.

A. **Suppose you call the bet off! Kirkman is in action but Mathis and Terrell are not fighting. Terrell appears to have retired. But there is nothing definite about Mathis.**

* * *

Q. Is Cassius Clay (alias Ali Muhammad) a boxer or secret agent for the Black Muslims? Is Ray Robinson going back to fighting? How much age difference is there between Clay, Frazier, and Foreman

A. **Robinson is not coming back. Here are the birth dates of boxers named in your query; Joe Frazier, January 12, 1944; Cassius Clay, January 17, 1942. George Foreman is 21.**

OTERO MOVES INTO FEATHER DIVISION WITH TITLE HOPES

(Continued from page 22)

but the Dominican survived the route.

We asked Ignacio Olaechea and Raul Rodriguez of Las Americas Daily, the Spanish-language paper published in Miami, about Frankie. They have watched him grow as a man and as a fighter. Says Ignacio:

"Frankie loves boxing. He's a student of the sport. He studies, he listens." Says Raul, who is a family friend of the Oteros:

"Frankie has motion pictures of the 100 best fighters of the past 45 years and he runs them on his projector and continually studies them. He studies Dempsey, Firpo, Joe Louis, and Ray Robinson films, the best."

Chuck Talhami, brother of light heavyweight Eddie, the Lebanese battler, takes motion pictures of all Otero fights and Frankie reviews them continuously.

A year ago June, Winston Green put Frankie down for a count of 2 in the second round. Frankie KO'd his man a round later. He fought Green again in December, but this time it took four rounds for Otero to get the job done. Ringside observers say Otero was even more impressive in the second Green fight.

Only one other man, Victor Ortiz, has had Frankie off his feet. Last August, Ortiz, weighing 136, floored Frankie twice before taking a six-round decision from the Floridian in San Juan. Frankie weighed 129 for that one.

The lone draw on Otero's record came a year ago July in a Miami Beach eight-rounder. Frankie went into the fight undefeated (13 straight wins, 12 of them KOs), but had fought just 13 days before, chilling Francisco Maldanano in 2.

Of those 12 knockouts, five came in the first round, but he was weak for Peterson and the eight-round draw was considered a good verdict by ringsiders.

Peterson, is one of the better lightweights in Puerto Rico.

Your reporter talked with Frankie at the 5th Street Gym before and after his fight with Cuello. We were impressed with his gentlemanliness, his modesty and then, later, when he sparred, with his raw power and generalship.

He's not that fast afoot or of hand, but he moves well and makes his opponent fight his fiight. And he hits. He's likely to be the heaviest hitter in the featherweight division since Sandy Saddler, but his lack of speed might be a drawback.

When he beat Cuello, he defeated a medalist of the 1968 Pan-American Games who had a 12-2 pro record. When, two weeks earlier, he stopped the experienced Carlos Zayas in the ninth, he defeated a 10-year pro whom Ruben Olivares needed seven rounds to dispose of and who went 10 rounds with Salvatore Burruni in Rome in 1963.

In recent months, Otero has decisioned Castro Ramirez, Jimmy Trosclair, the amateur out of New Orleans who has a fine record as a pro, and Ramon Montes.

The fight with Trosclair was a definitive one. The Cajun was a Golden Gloves champ for three years, an AAU titleholder for two and just missed making the 1968 American Olympic boxing team. Trosclair had beaten San Juan prospect Jose Marin as a last-minute sub for a fight in Tampa.

In Otero's second fight with Ramirez, he whipped the Puerto Rican lightweight decisively, whereas the first fight was considered by veteran observers as close.

Otero has "this strange reaction." Whenever he's hit by a solid punch, he hits back—twice as hard.

Frankie gets upset whenever somebody lands a stout blow to his chops and, although hurt, he will throw his heavy leather in retaliation . . . Riesgo almost always shouts at Frankie to cover up, instead of trading blows. The Cuban youngster, though, likes to fight his way out of these situations . . . Up until now, he's gotten away with it, and his courageous, if foolhardy, comebacks have made him far and away the favorite boxer in Miami Beach Auditorium . . .

Riesgo and Otero's other handlers believe that Frankie will one day pay for his counter-attacks . . .

Otero's fiery temper seems to be the only thing that could hinder his rise to the top . . . If he can find a way to unleash the ferocity of his attack without losing his head, there's no telling how high he can climb."

Otero will curb that magnificent temper. Doubts about the dark-haired youngster concerns his strength and stamina, if he goes through with his decision to campaign as a featherweight. He's got the build, height, bone structure and muscular development to grow into a welterweight.

GOSS DEFEATS PANTELLAS BUT IS ADVISED TO GO SLOW IN HIS CLIMB

By ARCHIE PIROLLI

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — What now for junior lightweight Sammy Goss? He made it 10 straight, and 19-1, with his 10-round success against Augie Pantellas in the Spectrum.

Goss' record shows only that one loss suffered against Ken Campbell in a 10-rounder at Portland, Me., on September 24, 1969.

Pantellas had won 19 in a row and now reads 20-3.

The official cards showed a strange vote from judge Nate Lopinson, who saw it a 46-46 draw.

Judge Dave Beloff voted 50-40, and referee Bob Polis turned in a 50-42 card.

Pantellas got a cut eye in the first round and was handicapped by the mishap. However, his punching could not prevail against Sammy's superior boxing.

The wise men advise the Goss people not to get excited and to work up the ladder instead of making direct aim at a championship. Sam is still learning.

Unbeaten Willie Monroe made it 12 straight with a fourth round KO of Gene Carter, (Moteem Adignu), out of Nigeria.

Willie Daniels, 137, scored a TKO over Billy Webster, the affair being stopped after one round.

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS

(Continued from page 33)

ninth round TKO over Pete Toro in the Garden . . . He wanted to take his $25,000 and run . . . Those who called him the best welterweight they ever saw did not see Henry Armstrong, Kid Gavilan, Billy Graham, or Carmen Basilio in action . . . Corporal Izzy Schwartz, former flyweight king, is now the financial secretary of the Moving Pictures Machine Operators Union . . .

Caught the English Amateur Boxing Team in action against the American in A.A.U. competition at the N.J. State Fairgrounds in Trenton . . . After watching the boys from Great Britain shut out the American team 8-0, it makes me wonder why England has not produced more top pros . . . Their team was well conditioned and well schooled . . . Massachusetts Commissioner Eddie Urbec—refereed the amateur bouts at Trenton and is just one of many who have donated services to the A.A.U. for the progress of boxing . . .

Keep your eyes on a young Philadelphia light heavy just turned professional named Eddie Duncan . . . Managed by Pat Duffy, the 175-pounder KO'd previously undefeated Kenny Warner in his pro debut and did it with style . . . Chuck Wepner took a trip across the ocean and fought Joe Bugner in England . . . You guessed it. Fight stopped on cuts . . . Retire, Chuck . . .

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 35)

Ring #8's second phase of "Operation Clubhouse" is scheduled to take place at the Statler Hilton Hotel, in New York, on Saturday night, Jan. 30.

* * *

Bill Prezant is a popular figure in boxing. Brooklyn born, he has spent 30 years in the game as boxer and manager, and promoter in Quebec. He was an amateur boxer himself in 1936, 1937 and 1938. His real business has been an association with the automobile industry all his life. Among his present scrappers are Dave Hilton, Canada, 147 pounds; Sonny Brown, Philadelphia, 195; Stanley D'Yanaceck, Czecho Slovakia, 135; Ray Hernandez, former New York Golden Gloves middleweight champion, a middleweight, and Estro Morales, a Puerto Rican now living in New York, 175.

* * *

The Knights of Pythias, Knickerbocker Lodge, with quarters known as "Arthur Mandell Castle Hall," located at 399 W. 40th St., had a special event. It was a sports night for the boys, arranged by Arnold Ossie Feldman. Corp. Izzy Schwartz, President of Ring #8, Ben Jeby, Lou Salica and Phil Terranova, Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg, KO. Phil Kaplan, Mickey Shaw and Irving Nabors were there. Jeby and Goldberg are former prexies of Ring #8.

* * *

Years ago he was always on the boxing scene, in the days when Jack Jennings operated the Oakland A.A., in Jersey City. A columnist for the Record, in Bergen County, Al Del Grecco passed away at the age of 64. He was sports editor of the Record from 1931 until last January.

* * *

Our own Ted Carroll and Jack Barrett, former matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, had an interesting story about real hardships in boxing 30 years ago. They recalled when Charley Doessereck was operating the Pioneer Gymnasium, on West 44th St., where many great fights were held by Tom O'Rourke. Training at the same time were Archie Moore, Ezzard Charles, Lloyd Marshall and Charley Burley, all outstanding Negro performers, two of them later becoming champions. They were talking about the predicaments the quartet are in. Practically all broke. How about help?

* * *

Nickie Jerome, who once clashed with Sixto Escobar, and Lenny Gulotta are working at Sperry's on Long Island. Jerome is a field engineering employee and Gulotta a member of the security force.

Manny Gonzalez, whose Pete Toro couldn't quite make it against Jose Napoles, has been in boxing quite a while. He was an amateur from 1926 to 1930. In boxing as manager since 1957. Besides Toro, Gonzalez is piloting the Melendez brothers, Dave and Ruben, welter-weights, Johnny Burnside, a middleweight, and Genaro Baby Soto, lightweight.

* * *

Does the name Jimmy Selva ring a bell? He was a New York bantamweight, boxing in '20 and '21. His manager was Al Wolfe and he was a product of Billy Grupp's Gymnasium. Same section produced Johnny Harvey, lightweight, and Battling Reddy, featherweight, Jimmy who has been on Broadway since 1918, has a dance shoe business at 1607 Broadway, in New York, writes music and is a member of Ascap.

NAPOLES SHOWS JUST ENOUGH, DELGADO-VASQUEZ STEALS SHOW

(Continued from page 23)

Harry Markson and Teddy Brenner, of the Garden, searched for a recognizable foe for the Cuban-born Napoles, but there was nobody to be had. Napoles is in a situation in which few champions of the welterweight class have found themselves.

Manny Gonzales, Ernie Lopez, Percy Pugh, Johann Orsolics and Donato Paduano, leading contenders insofor as the ratings are concerned, would not be serious opponents for Mantequilla. He had Toro on the deck twice.

Both Jose and Pete came in over the welter limit of 147 pounds. The champion weighed 150 and his viz-a-viz tipped the beam at 151.

The Garden announced the attendance as 8,039 and the gate as $45,456.

If the Napoles-Toro affair was boxing in slow motion the supporting ten in which Delgado shaded Vasquez was boxing at a terrific pace.

Referee Mark Conn saw it 5-4-1 for the Mexican, while judge John Dran made it a draw and judge Jack Gordon scored it 6-3-1.

In recent years referees and judges all over the world have supported a vendetta against the draw decision. But for this antipathy the fight might have been called even-Stephen.

One thing is sure. Chartchai Chionoi, of Thailand, the flyweight champion, would have quite a night with either Delgado or Vasquez.

Delgado had to overcome the intense prejudice which referees have for the gory eye cut.

The Mexican bleeds fast and copiously and this began to show itself intensely in the fifth and sixth rounds.

The game chicken never let up for the 30 minutes, and disproved the long expressed opinion of the Garden's top echelon that there were no flyweights around, and New York would not get excited if there were any worthy of Garden exposure.

Vasquez has something on the Mexican in boxing but Delgado is the more damaging hitter.

The brief undercard saw Ray Hernandez, 169, beat Wilson Flores, 173, in a four and unbeaten Rey Mercado, 137, beat Bobby Melendez, 140, in six.

To get the record straight, the flyweight battle was the first seen in a Garden ring since December 26, 1930, when Frankie Genaro and Midget Wolgast fought a 15 round draw.

Genaro was recognized as the champion by the NBA while Wolgast was the choice of the New York Commission. The fight was supposed to settle the question of world supremacy. But it did nothing of the sort.

In October, 1931, Genaro was knocked out in two rounds by Young Perez in Paris, and years of dispute over the title followed until Benny Lynch stopped Jackie Brown in 1935.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending November 9, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay stopped Jerry Quarry, 3. Mac Foster kayoed Zora Folley, 1.

Jose Luis Garcia halted Lou Hicks, 3. Alvin Lewis stopped Cleveland Williams, 3. Jose Urtain kayoed Stanford Harris, 3. Vic Brown beat Leweni Waqa, 10. Bill Drover halted Jimmy Richards, 10.

Dan McAlinden kayoed Moses Harrell, 1. Jerry Judge stopped Tommy Hicks, 6. Charlie Chase decisioned Frank Bullard, 8. Dave Matthews kayoed Rufus Brassell, 9. Ernie Shavers halted Johnny Hudgins, 1. Mike Boswell stopped Jim Bressmere, 3. Ben Black kayoed Mongrol Ortiz, 6.

Charley Polite beat Roberto Davila, 10. Casper Evans stopped Johnny Jones, 2. James J. Woody outpointed Tony Doyle, 10. Joe Bugner decisioned Eduardo Corletti, 10. Gene Owens beat Tony Norris, 6. Larry Middleton outpointed Gene Owens, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Avoth halted Trevor Thornberry, 6, to win vacant Empire light heavyweight title. Billy Wagner kayoed Paul Kasper, 3, Harold Carter, 5.

Hugh Torres beat James Polk, 6. Lloyd Duncan outpointed Kahu Mahanga, 10. Tony Beckham decisioned Dan Scott, 4. Karl Zurheide beat Al Evans, 12. Paul Nichols halted Billy Marsh, 6. Reynaldo Martinez outpointed Robert Garrett, 6. Ray Hernandez decisioned Wilson Flores, 4.

Richie Kates kayoed Joe Jones, 1. Bobby Covino kayoed Jimmy Cherico, 3. Larry Carney won from Bob Simmons, 8. Dennis McNamee halted Felix Viera, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez beat Jose Gonzalez, 12. Emile Griffith outpointed Danny Perez, 10. Juarez de Lima won from Juan Carlos Duran, 10.

Carmelo Bossi kayoed Aldo Batistutta, 4. Rafael Gutierrez decisioned Dub Huntley, 10. Curtis Cokes beat Harold Richardson, 10. Willie Monroe kayoed Gene Carter, 4. Lloyd Nelson decisioned Perry Abner, 8. Earl Johnson beat Fate Davis, 10. James Parks outpointed Hank Pelow, 8.

Doyle Baird halted Freddie Williams, 5. Hank Pelow stopped Connie James, 6. Art Harris beat Bob O'Neil, 6. Doug Rogers outpointed Tommy Torino, 8. Mark Van Wagner drew with Cliff Johnson, 6. Bobby Cassidy halted Johnny Burnside, 5. James Caffey stopped Al Mills, 5. Clarence Geiger kayoed Rocky Hernandez, 8.

Luis Galvan halted Bob Harrington, 9. Ron Lyke kayoed Chuck Hernandez, 1. Tex Chrapko beat John Chappo, 4. Jean Claude Bouttier decisioned Henry Walker, 10. Dave Thach halted Don Lutz, 2. Stan Jackson beat Phil Torrence, 4. John Coiley kayoed Buddy Carr, 1.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles stopped Pete Toro, 9, non-title. Manuel Gonzalez lost to Dario Hidalgo, 10. Ernie Lopez beat Ciprano Hernandez, 10.

Hedgmon Lewis defeated Denny Stiletto, 8. Roger Menetrey halted Yvon Mariolle, 3. Donato Paduano outpointed Colin Fraser, 10. Miguel de Oliveire stopepd Robert Williams, 3. Rodrigo Valdez kayoed Juan Cordoba, 9. C. L. Lewis outpointed Gary Bailey, 8. Baby Weston won from Robert Ziegler, 6. William Watson kayoed Nikita Tarhocker, 1.

Tony Berrios beat Juan Ramos, 8. Armando Muniz halted Manuel Basilio, 4. Rudy Bolds stopped Eddie Jones, 2. Oscar Alvarado kayoed Larry Brasier, 3. Al Brady beat Marty Garlick, 4. Radames Cabrera decisioned Angel Ortiz, 4. Manuel Fierro kayoed Cris Benitez, 2. Gil King stopped Cyclone Barth, 8.

Teddy Cooper beat Gabe Bowens, 8. Richie Royal halted Francisco Nieves, 6. Thurman Durden kayoed Mario Marquez, 7. Paul Armstead won from Peter Cobblah, 10. Papo Villa beat Pat Murphy, 10. Topcat Jackson stopped Sam Ivory, 3.

Alvin Anderson decisioned Winston Noel, 10. Art Montgomery beat Ricky Burgess, 6. Steve Breton drew with Al Baschir, 4. Alfredo Escalera kayoed Bob Payzant, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Joao Henrique beat Jaguar Kakizawa, 10. Eddie Perkins drew with Raul Rodriguez, 5. Ely Yares stopped Babby Luis, 6, beat Hiroshi Shoji, 10.

Dorman Crawford kayoed Hal Harper, 2. Lion Furuyama halted Chun Kyo Shin, 7. Al Robinson stopped Jorge Rodriguez, 6. Pedro Adigue kayoed Giovanni Infante, 7. Gil King halted Cyclone Barth, 8. Willie Daniels stopped Billy Webster, 1. Jose Myers beat Giles Williams, 6. Angel Morales halted Gil Massey, 2. Clarence Mann kayoed Joe Johnson, 2. Frank Kolovrat stopped Larry Rossi, 1.

Rey Mercado beat Bobby Melendez, 6. Ricky Thomas decisioned Otho Tyson, 6, and drew with Tyson, 10. Jo Jo White stopped John Copeland, 5.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ken Buchanan beat Ismael Laguna, 15, to win world lightweight title.

Jaguar Kakizawa lost to Joao Henrique, 10, kayoed by Chango Carmona, 10. Baby Luis kayoed by Ely Yares, 6. Al Ford beat Percy Hayles, 10. Shinichi Kadota stopped Cho Young Choul, 3, Orient lightweight title.

Edwin Viruet beat Angel Rivera, 8. Adolph Viruet decisioned Carlos Soto, 6. Jose Herrera outpointed Baby Cassius, 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Antonio Amaya stopped Ray Adigun, 7. Yoshiaki Numata halted Raul Rojas, 5, WBC junior lightweight title. Rene Barrientos kayoed Roger Zami, 8. Sammy Goss outpointed Augie Pantellas, 10.

Frank Otero won from Johnny Trosclair, 10. Hiroshi Shoji lost to Ely Yares, 10. Len Kesey stopped Leo Beccera, 5. Bob Richards beat Ed Devila, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Shozo Saijyo kayoed Ismau Nitta, 4, non-title. Lionel Rose beat Ishimatsu Suzuki, 10. Eder Jofre kayoed Roberto Wong, 3. Alfredo Marcano outpointed Ray Vega, 10.

Nobuo Chiba stopped Lukmuangraj Anantakorn, 2, Orient featherweight title. Miguel Mayon beat Fidel Reyna, 4. Johnny Perez lost to Vic Jimenez, 10. Kenji Imai kayoed Fino Pimentel, 6. Humberto Cintron beat Felix Figueroa, 4. Anel Macias won from Miguel Riasco, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Chucho Castillo stopped Ruben Olivares, 14, to win world bantamweight title.

Jesus Pimentel kayoed Katsuhiro Harada, 5. Rafael Herrera beat Octavio Gomez, 10. Orlando Amores halted Luis Urrunaga, 1. Jose Luis Valdovinos stopped Kuniaki Shimada, 4.

Kid Snowball kayoed Manuel Benitez, 4. Ronnie McGarvey halted Johnny Raven, 6.

Masao Ohba kayoed Berkrerk Chartvanchai, 13, to win WBC flyweight title.

Bernabe Villacampo halted Baby Corona, 6. Octavio Gomez lost to Rafael Herrera, 10. Lorenzo Gutierrez beat S. Chiyoda, 10. Ricardo Delgado decisioned David Vasquez, 10.

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CYCLONE HART SCORES IN 4 ● OVER ROBERTS AT PHILLY ●

By Russell Peltz

Philadelphia, Pa.—The opening show of the Blue Horizon fall season saw middleweight Eugene (Cyclone) Hart, North Philadelphia, score his 13th KO in as many fights when he stopped Leroy (Hurricane) Roberts, Norristown, at 2:59 of the fourth round.

Roberts, 164, was in command after three rounds, but ran into a lethal body punch by Hart, 161, then Roberts was felled by four left hooks to the jaw. When he arose, he was in no shape to go on. A crowd of 973 paid $3,543.

In the six-round semi-windup, Mario Rosa, 165, Paterson, N.J., scored a decision over Roland Marshall, 156, North Philadelphia. Rosa's southpaw style confused Marshall. In another six-rounder, Melvin Mayfield, 149, North Philadelphia, turned pro and beat Arthur Kettles, 144, Asbury Park, N.J., by decision.

Four-round bouts saw Jose Rivera, 127½, New York, stop Leroy Hunter, 123, South Philadelphia, at 2:21 of the first round; Robert Williams, 138, Germantown, outpoint Paul Boyd, 141½, Camden; and Roy Ingram, 155, North Philadelphia, outpoint Alfonso Hayman, 145, South Philadelphia.

► at Blue Horizon, Philadelphia's No. 1 middleweight Bennie Briscoe returned from a six-month layoff and pounded out a sixth-round KO over Eddie (Red Top) Owens, Pittsfield, Mass. Owens was overweight at 172, but Briscoe also was his heaviest, at 163.

The 1,156 crowd was the second largest in two seasons for Blue Horizon.

In the six-round semi-windup, Philadelphian Ray Hart, 129, made his record 4-0-1 when he stopped veteran Willie Battles, 132, New York, in the first round. Battles went down at the bell from a left to the chest and was counted out.

In another scheduled six, Cesar Ortiz, 145, Paterson, N.J., stopped Randy Benson, 144, Philadelphia, at 2:50 of the first round.

Ken Blackwell, 150, North Philadelphia, survived two first-round knockdowns to edge William Watson, 150, Philadelphia, in a four-rounder.

► **Blue Horizon**—Lloyd (Bad News) Nelson, North Philadelphia, scored his biggest win when he pounded out an eight-round decision over Perry (Li'l) Abner, Germantown.

Nelson, 157, made his record 9-1-1 by winning the last round to gain a tight, but unanimous, decision. Abner, 156½, now has a 6-4-1 record. A big crowd of 1,068 paid $3,882.

The eight-round semifinal saw veteran C. L. Lewis (15-12-6) outpoint Smooth Gary Bailey (8-12). The 146-pound Lewis, South Philadelphia, rallied in the last three rounds to beat his 149-pound rival from New York.

William Watson, 149, North Philadelphia, stopped Prince Nikita (The Cheetah) Tarhecker, 146, Nigeria, at 2:46 of the first round.

Baby Harold Weston, 149, New York, decisioned Robert Zeigler, 146, North Philadelphia, in six.

Clarence Mann, 138, Germantown, stopped Irish Joe Johnson, 147, Atlantic City, at 2:55 of the second round.

TOMLIN TAKES SEVEN TO ● PUT MILLER OUT OF ACTION ●

By Pappy Gault

Washington, D.C.—Washington has proved it is ready for weekly boxing. However there should be at least five fights per card and not four. The fan likes quantity as well as quality.

It is reported that Harlan Marbley, light flyweight Olympian boxing medalist, may turn pro soon.

D.C.'s erratic Julie Dickens was KOd by Lloyd Nelson in one, in Columbus. Boxing is reviving all over.

Flash Tomlin scored a seven-round TKO over Ron Miller, who appeared out of shape. Larry Middleton got a KO4 over H. Darlington. Stanley Jackson KOd K. O. Scott in two. Scott is ancient and collapsed without taking a punch.

Al Cooke scored his second victory within a week by outpointing Charlie Caughlin in four. Caughlin has been disappointing after looking good as an amateur. Charlie is 0-2.

A record breaking standing room only crowd of 1300 (895 capacity) saw the pride of Washinton, Johnny Gant, whitewash Herbie Lee in 10. Johnny looked as if he were holding back in the later rounds, because he had the tools to KO Lee, who lost his second straight.

1968 National AAU champ Ronnie McGarey returned to action and KOd Gene Smith, Philly, in one round, by knocking him out of the ring with a left.

Stan Jackson repeated over Al Cooke by a TKO in five. The bout was sloppy, but Jackson has promise. Moto Brown beat hapless Phil Smith by a TKO in the second.

Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, made his first main event a winning one by pounding out an easy decision over Winston Noel, New York.

Stanley Jackson won his third in three weeks by beating Phil Torrence, New York, in six. Both were knocked down.

Heavy Larry Middleton took a decision over six-foot-seven Gene Owens, Philly. It was Owens' first loss while Middleton gained his 13th win. Richie Kates, Millville, N.J., KOd Joe Jones, Philly.

PANAMA STILL IN SHOCK OVER LAGUNA'S DEFEAT ● BUT TURNS TO OTHERS ●

By Raquel Torres and Alberto Montilla

Panama City, Panama—This republic still is in shock. The defeat of Ismael Laguna by Ken Buchanan and loss of the world lightweight title hit the boxing fans here very hard. They still do not understand how it could have happened and are urging a return match, in which they are confident Laguna would recover the championship.

In the meantime, Panama is rooting for four other fighters whom it considered title possibilities. They are Antonio Amaya, junior lightweight; Orlando Amores, flyweight; Enrique Pinder, bantam; and Ernesto Marcel, featherweight.

These boxers are currently champions of the Republic of Panama. They are managed by Isaac Kresch, who is the only Panamanian pilot who has managed a world champion. That was when Laguna had won the lightweight title from Carlos Ortiz on the night of April 10, 1965 in Panama City.

Amores, 22 years of age, had a brilliant record of 20 fights, 16 won by KO, three won by decision, and one lost by KO two years ago. That only defeat was erased on September 19, 1970, when he won by KO in the first round, over Luis Carlos Urrunaga. Amores has an explosive pair of hands, is intelligent, crafty, and dangerous in slugging it out. He has a two-round KO over Jose "Titi" Ozuna, who is rated high in Puerto Rico. His next fight will be with Filipino Bernabe Villacampo, or "Gallego" Gomez from Mexico

Pinder, also 22 years of age, is the bantamweight champion of Panama. He has a promising future. Lanky, as was Panama Al Brown.

Marcel is the featherweight champion of Panama, accomplished in both boxing and slugging.

PANAMANIAN OSSES BEATS ● MOJICA IN COSTA RICA ●

By Levis Kanes Nathan

San Jose, Costa Rica—Raton Mojica lost the decision in a 10-round contest to Adolfo Osses, Panama. The bout was a hard-hitting affair in which Mojica was dropped in the second round for a nine count.

► Victor Rodrigo, local champion lightweight, KOd Gustavo Briceno, Venezuela, in the second round. Rodrigo had beaten Hugo Barraza of Colombia, stopping him in the fifth round.

Rodrigo is the national champion by virtue of his triumph over Isaac Marin, presently fighting in the U.S.

On the Rodrigo-Briceno card Nestor "Babe" Jiminez, Colombia, defeated Salvador "Labito" Lozeno, Mexico by decision in 10 rounds.

Louisville Mourns Passing Of Lovell, Amateur Leader

LOUSIVILLE, Ky. — This city mourns the passing of Jimmy Dell Lovell, who, more than any other man, influenced the development of amateur boxing here. Nor were his contributions as a citizen to be ignored. He was 70 years of age.

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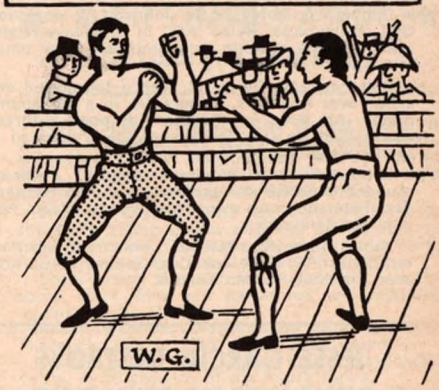
by Walter Galli



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In a contest acknowledged for Skill and Science, RICHARD HUMPHREYS (The Gentleman Boxer) defeated DANIEL MENDOZA - after 29 minutes of fighting The speed shown by both men was astounding.

Odiham, in Hampshire, England

VILLA ONCE MORE GAINS ● VERDICT OVER PAT MURPHY ●

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

North Bergen, N.J.—Papo Villa, 147, New York, registered his second straight win over Irish Pat Murphy, 149, West New York, via the decision in a 10-rounder at North Bergen's Embassy Hall. Pat started out like a house afire only to have the cool-headed Puerto Rican flash take the play away from him in the second round with hard rights. The Irish lad came back to win the next two heats. The fifth through the eighth were all Villa's and found the West New Yorker retreating.

Murphy tried to turn the tide in the ninth and won the heat with a good effort. Then came the action filled 10th in which both boys were rocked only to see Papo finish stronger. Referee Mick Greb gave Villa the nod, 5-3-2.

The semi final saw Bricktown's flashy Ricky Thomas, 138, win a thin duke over an improved Jersey fighter. Otha Tyson, 139, of Secaucus. This war was fought right down the wire and could have been a main go.

Another six saw Adolph Viruet, 136, New York, win over Carlos Soto, 134, Bronx.

Humberto Citron, 128, New York, won a four-round decision over Felix Figueroa, 126, Bronx.

► At North Bergen, Charley Polite, 215, Springfield, Mass., ended the hopes of Roberto Davila, 199, to sign for a return bout with Chuck Wepner for the New Jersey heavy title when Polite won referee Barney Felix's nod in a 10-rounder at Embassy Hall. It was loaded with action and saw the lead shift from one boxer to the other until the 10th, which saw the Springfield veteran pour it on with solid left hooks and booming right hands to the chin.

In the eight-round semi-final, unbeaten Eddie Viruet, 132, New York, punched his way to referee Ronnie Burns' nod over Paterson's veteran Angel Rivera, who came in at 135.

In four-rounders, Al Brady, 148, Long Island, won a decision in a return go with Marty Garelick, 146, Brooklyn, and Rad Cabera, 150, Bronx, won the duke over Angel Ortiz, 147, Puerto Rico.

Jasper Evans, 204, New York, won by a TKO, in the second over Jim Jones, 230, New York.

Jack Schectman, oldtime boxer, celebrated his 72nd birthday recently. His friends threw a party for him in Newark.

► Dennis Wimberley, of the Johnson AC won over Gigi Moldanado Ryles AC, in a heavyweight match at the seventh annual Union Boys amateur show.

Bob Paterson, Ryles AC, won a four-round decision over Ken York, Dukers AC, in a 130-pound match. Art Rosa, of Paterson, dropped a three-round duke to Dan Daniels of the Dukers in a featherweight go.

Larry Cox, 135, Paterson, dropped a three-rounder to Rufus Miller, Newark. Eddie Hernandez, Paterson, won over Terry Young, Ryles AC, in a feather match.

James Summers, Paterson, won from Jim Porter, Ryles AC, 135. Joe Cox, Johnson AC, won over Clarence Turner, Dukers.

JESSE GARCIA DESTROYS ● DYNAMITE IN ONLY TWO ●

By Tom Ephrem

Tampa, Fla.—Jesse "Chucho" Garcia won the easiest bout of his career when he detonated Kid Dynamite in the second round of promoter Phil Alessi's card at Fort Hesterly Armory. Dynamite was offered as a sub for Enrique Paz, who in turn was to sub for Rafael Jiminez against Garcia.

Dynamite was no match for the 151-pound Reynosa, Mexican. The loser, from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, weighed 153. For "Chucho" this was his 59th kayo and 84th victory. The fans enjoyed the six-rounder between localite Eddie Davis, 141, and Evaristo Hidalgo, 142, San Juan, and gave them a standing ovation. Davis took the split decision and evened the count at a win apiece. Hidalgo had scored in Miami Beach.

Another well fought melee had Hurricane Lorenzo Roberts, 161½, Tampa, and Joe Hanley, 166, also Tampa, mixing in a four. This went to Roberts. A slam-banger for six rounds had Walter White, 173, Tampa, winning a split decision over fellow townsman Joe Gholston, 177.

Adolfo Marte, 139, Dominican Republic, upset King Davis Hamm, 139, of Jacksonville, in an eight. Marte landed a left on Hamm's neck in the second, dropping the Jacksonville fighter, who came out of the scrap with an injured ankle.

● ALONG THE VBA TRAIL ●

By Scoop Gallello

After much legal work by National VBA Attorney Mickey Breitkopf, the National Veteran Boxers Association has expanded into larger fields and gone worldwide. The National VBA is now the Inter-National VBA.

The First Annual Convention of the Inter-National hosted by VBA Ring 26 of Schenectady, N.Y. took place recently at the Hyatt House Motel in Albany, N.Y. The officers of the past year with Scoop Gallello as prexy; Willie LaMorte, First V.P.; Mickey Esposito, Second V.P.; Joe "Pep" Cassillo, Third V.P.; Irv Silverman, Secretary; Adrian Bailey, Treasurer; Tony Riccio, Eddie Swider, Babe Amos, Jim Boedecker, Sergeants-at-Arms, being retained for another year.

Newly appointed as a Sergeant-at-Arms was Frankie Nelson, 85-year-old former boxer from New Jersey. Guests included Edwin B. Dooley, N.Y. State Athletic Commission Chairman; Petey Scalzo, former feather champ and Chief Inspector with the N.Y. Commission; Willie Pep, former featherweight king; Ben Becker, Olympic Boxing Director, who acted as Master of Ceremonies; Joe Cassillo, President of VBA Ring 26; Joe Baksi, former heavyweight contender; Carol Servo, widow of Marty Servo.

VBA Rings numbers 1, 8, 14, 21, 25, 26, 30, 32, 38, 43 were represented.

The honored were Harry Barone, Ring 14; Barney Campbell, Ring 25; John Antonacci, Ring 56. From Ring 26, Angelo Anziano, Jim Boedecker, Tony Forezzi, Joe "Pep" Cassillo, Frank Alvarez, Matt Baranski, Vince D'Agostino and Ben Becker.

Buckey Jones of New Jersey got the Freddie Fiducia Award, for contributing the most to foster good will in boxing.

An Inter-National VBA Ladies Auxiliary was instituted with Jo Handley, of Duncannon, Pa. its first President; Mary Cassillo, from Scotia, N.Y., First V.P.; Millie Messina, from Albany, N.Y., Second V.P.; Secretary, Selma Cole, New Jersey; Treasurer, Maria Martin, Schenectady; Sergeants-at-Arms, Louise Swider and Delores Romanowitz. First Honorary Member, Mrs. Carol Servo.

Marty Cohen, onetime matchmaker and boxing promoter at the old Queensboro Arena recently celebrated his 77th birthday.

Petey Scalzo, former feather champ and Chief Inspector with the N.Y. State Athletic Commission, has become a grandfather via his son Peter and daughter-in-law Leslie.

Steve Belloise, former middleweight contender, also has become a grandfather. His daughter Christine Ingrassia gave birth to a 7½-pound baby girl named Justine.

Irv Silverman, secretary of the International Veteran Boxers Association, recently returned with wife Flo from a trip to Florida and the Bahamas.

Danny Nardico, former light heavy contender, is employed as a boxing instructor and guard at the Nevada State Prison in Carson City, Nevada.

Johnnie Addie, the world's foremost boxing announced recently returned from a trip to Las Vegas, where he was the guest of Frank Sinatra at his daughter Nancy's opening at Caesar's Palace.

Gold Coast Association is the new boxing group from Florida that has joined the International VBA and given chapter number 7; Ben Levene is president; Beau Jack, First V.P.; Chappy Roberts, Second V.P.; Phil Rosenburg, Recording Secretary; Jack Vivian, Financial Secretary; Julius Meyers, Corresponding Secretary; Tony Belargurieri, Sergeant-at-Arms.

SARRIS BEATS CARR IN TOP ● INTEREST SERVICE FIGHT ●

By Harold Gunn

Long Beach, Calif—First Class Petty Officer Rick Harris, heavyweight, from the Long Beach Navy Base and his coach, Harold Gunn, journeyed to San Diego where Rick had a good win over Ben Carr of the USMC.

The Marines of Camp Pendleton brought Big Ben out from the East with an unbeaten record. Carr stands six feet four, weighs 220.

Rick, a career Navyman, has no professional aspirations and is geared to go three 3-minute rounds with maximum efficiency. Harris wants to win the All-Navy Championship. His only loss in the Navy Tournaments has been to Duane Bobick, current All-Navy champion.

STANDER-RAMOS HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE ● RESULTS IN DRAW ●

By Robert J. Ruiz

Omaha, Nebr.—Undefeated heavyweight Ron Stander fought to a draw with Manuel Ramos, 208, Mexico City. It was a savage ten-rounder viewed by a noisy throng of 6,277 who paid $22,718.

Experience proved the key factor in Ramos' favor, allowing him to survive torrid onslaughts from his crude but powerful rival.

Stander hurt the Mexican with body barrages by trapping him on the ropes throughout the ten rounds. However, just when it appeared that he was in real trouble, Manuel would lash back with his own brand of fire.

It was a tough fight for both, particularly for Ronnie, who left the ring with a badly swollen and bleeding eye.

Stander, fighting his first ten-rounder, had to battle fatigue and Manuel as well. The Iowan built up a strong early lead but lost it when Ramos came on in the stretch. The referee and both judges agreed on the draw verdict, averaging a 97-97 score. Ronnie's record now reads 13-0-1, compared to Ramos' 25-12-3.

Manuel is a rarity in this game, a gentleman boxer. He gives the boxer's salute before each round and drops his hands during every clinch while waiting for the break.

In the heavyweight semi-final, Harold Carter, Cleveland, TKOd Omaha's Morris Jackson in the third. Jackson dislocated his shoulder and couldn't finish the round.

Dick Pelster, promising young welter from Norfolk, Nebr., was unimpressive in beating Willie Williams, Cleveland. Local brothers Dale and Chuck Hernandez won over their respective opponents. Dale, 139, stopped Robert Tralor, 141, Dallas, at 2:55 of the first, TKO. Chuck, 149, whipped John McDuff, 148, Omaha, unanimous decision, four.

Local Clem Tucker, 145, got a draw against Fred Jiminez, 143, Minneapolis, in four.

► **Omaha, Nebr.**—For the first time this year, Omaha's monthly fight card was canceled. Local draw Art Hernandez was TKOd with bronchitis.

Hernandez, rated middleweight contender, was scheduled to fight Boston's Al Benoit. Art was risking his 42-13-2 record against the New Englander's 27-4. Hernandez has won all his fights this year, including two knockouts in his most rectn outings.

Every effort has been made to bring a ranking contender to Omaha for Art but they want no part of the Nebraskan. Hernandez would be willing to fight Emile Griffith either here or in New York. Art held Griffith to a split decision last year. The referee voted for him.

Our other main eventer, heavyweight Ron Stander, has recuperated from a knuckle injury suffered in his draw against Manuel Ramos last month. The Council Bluffs strong man is expected to meet Ramos in a rematch in December. If he wins, Stander may go on to New York.

► At Minneapolis Convention Center, heavyweight Tony Doyle dropped a unanimous decision to James J. Woody, New York. Only 1,707 turned out. Doyle's win streak of seven was snapped.

DALE DISPATCHES JADED ● CHARLIE LEWIS IN FIRST ●

By Harry Joseph

Covington, Ky.—Promoter Ricard Christmas ran his third show in this trans-Ohio suburb of Cincinnati.

Roy Dale, 167, Cincinnati, a former national Golden Gloves champ, kayoed jaded Charlie Lewis, 164, Anderson, Ind., in the first round. Lewis, losing his third fight to Dale, subbed for injured Jim Davis, Detroit. Dale is 12-3, with six kayos.

Ancient Primus Williams, 150, Cincinnati, long considered a mere trialhorse, has begun winning. The oldie stopped Gene Masters, 155, Huntington, in the third, for his fourth win this year.

Unbeaten Cincinnati welter Irish Terry O'Brian scored his seventh straight kayo with an opening round win over Kid Chocolate, St. Louis.

Tiger Joe Harris, Cincy heavyweight, stopped Joe Byrd, Flint. Byrd suffered a badly cut lip and didn't come out for round two.

Irish Burt Haye, Huntington, stopped Arnold Bush, Cincinnati, in the third of a middleweight battle.

Folley Decked 5 Times In One Round By Foster

FRESNO, Calif.—There are times when a matchmaker's judgment comes under severe criticsm. That type of demurrer came to pass here recently when Mac Foster, making his first appearance since his New York KO by Jerry Quarry, battered ancient Zora Folley in the first round.

Folley was knocked down five times before the mismatch was halted. Nearly 5,000 fans turned out, and went home with a bad taste in their mouths, and wonder as to why Folley had been dragged out of virtual retirement to take a sound thrashing.

It was the last appearance of the 38-year-old Folley, who started his pro career in 1953.

The veteran who had fought Cassius Clay, Oscar Bonavena, Al Jones, Brian London, Sonny Liston, and Bob Foster, had not been reported in need of a benefit, and risk of a terrible trouncing in the process.

Matches of this sort are not good for the game of boxing and should not be countenanced. That kind of requiem for a heavyweight is bad business all around.

Foster, 224, bounced veteran Zora Folley, 228, off the canvas as if the ancient were a rubber ball.

Folley offered little against the former Marine. Mac's first solid punch, a right hand, sent Zora on his way to the canvas.

It must have been one of Foster's easiest nights. The gate was $19,858.

Victor Jimenez, 127, Los Angeles, decisioned Johnny Perez, 129, Fresno, (10); Marco Gerardo, 138½, Fresno, outpointed Albaro Parra, 140, Stockton, (4); Miguel Mayon, 127, Fresno, decisioned Fidel Reyna, 129, Los Angeles, (4).

PADUANO BEATS FRASER BUT ● MAY MOVE INTO MIDDLES ●

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Can.—At Maple Leaf Gardens 6,000 fans showed up for promoter Frank Tunney's card which featured Donato Paduano and Colin Fraser over 10 rounds.

The contracts called for Paduano to make 152, give or take a pound. Arriving in Toronto a week prior to the fight the Canadian welterweight champion weighed 161. There was doubt that he would make the required weight. At noon on the day of the fight, Paduano weighed in at 152½. Fraser, Canadian junior welterweight champion, came in at 147. Paduano won unanimously.

This was the their second meeting. Fraser carried the fight to the Montreal boxer and many times Paduano was forced to box on the retreat. His quick reflexes, fine footwork and fast hands gave him control.

For the third consecutive time, Paduano suffered a cut over his left eye. Midway through the fight it was cut deeper and Paduano was forced to fight a protective fight from then on in.

Rounds six and seven saw the Montreal fighter really turn it on.

Fraser fought every second of the final two rounds, never letting up with his att ack. Paduano caught many of the punches on his arms and gloves and only his fine boxing kept him out of danger.

At the final bell, Fraser was still strong and punching hard.

The official decision, a unanimous one for Paduano, showed these cards: 49-43, 49-43 and 49-47. This may be Paduano's last appearance as a welterweight,

Clyde Gray, Toronto, 150, racked up his 21st win in 22 starts by stopping Frank Steele, Detroit, 145½, in seven rounds. For the first four rounds the fight was close. Steele boxed well and landed some good solid blows. In the fifth, Gray's left hook sent Steele's mouthpiece flying and a heavy attack to the body and head by Gray had Frank in trouble. Keeping the attack going in the sixth, Gray had the Detroit fighter in a bad way. Steele, however, refused to go down. At the bell, when Steele went to the wrong corner, referee Alan McFater called a halt.

Over eight rounds, heavyweight Charlie Chase, Montreal, 191, had too much going for Frankie Bullard, Toronto, 187, and ended up a unanimous decision winner. There were no knockdowns.

Bob Bozic, Toronto, 196, won over an out of condition Len Couture, Montreal, 185, when at 42 seconds of the fifth Couture was counted out.

Danny Tucker, Montreal, 145, a smart, fast moving young fighter won by a wide margin over Julie Mandell, Toronto, 137.

A rousing four-round bout saw a newcomer to Toronto, Tony Torontali, 161, hand Aldo Carelli, Toronto, 167½, an old fashioned going over. Southpaw Torontali arrived from Yugoslavia just three weeks ago, had his first pro fight, and a last minute replacement, at that.

BACKUS STOPS STILETTO, NOW AFTER ● CHAMP NAPOLES ●

By Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.—In a rockem-sockem affair at the War Memorial Billy Backus, 147, welterweight contender, stopped Denny Stiletto, 147, Detroit in 2:52 of round eight.

A left hook and left uppercut put Stiletto down for the 10 count. The match was a free-swinging affair from the opening bell. Stiletto, anxious to upset the local contender, gave Backus some uneasy moments for six rounds as they swapped leather evenly in the center of the ring.

Standing toe to toe the battlers had the crowd cheering all the way. Backus kept up the blistering pace but Stiletto began to lose ground through the seventh round. In the eighth Billy exploded with the KO wallop.

Hector Cortes, 147, stablemate of Backus, ended matters in a hurry as he earned a TKO victory at 2:51 of round one over Ivelaw Eastman, 136, New York, in a scheduled six. Cortes floored his opponent three times.

Johnny "Golden Boy" Harp, 143, Syracuse, came through with a six-round decision over Art Kettles, 145, New York.

Tony Durango, 145, Panama, handed Eddie Beauford, 144, Syracuse, his first loss in another bruising six-round contest.

Golden Glover Willie Wilson, 170, Utica, making his debut in the professional ranks, TKOd Marvin Moffett, 168, New York, at 48 seconds in round three.

The Canastota Boxing Club has offered Jose Napoles an attractive guarantee to defend against Backus. The most recent title bout in Syracuse was in September 1956, when Billy's uncle, Carmen Basilio, stopped Johnny Saxton in nine rounds.

► Following the sudden death of his manager Irv Robbins, Hal Carroll is being managed by Billy Harris.

► Former promoter Norm Rothschild has acquired his own automobile dealership in Fulton, N.Y.

CORRECTION

BUFFALO, N.Y. — An error in THE RING had Ron Harris beaten by Dick Topinko in Buffalo. Harris and Dick have never met.

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MARK DECISIONS BADOW ● BUT IT'S HARDLY A RIOT ●

By George C. Beckles

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad—The largest crowd to attend a fight at the Woodebook Youth Centre, witnessed a very disappointing display. Carlos Mark, 156, beat Young Badow, 160, middleweight champion of Barbados, over 10 rounds.

From the first to round five it was all Mark. In the sixth, Young Badow attacked Mark's body to take the round. The seventh, eighth and ninth rounds were even, but Mark won the 10th.

Local boxing fans wondered whether it was the same Mark who had performed so creditably against Emile Griffith.

Enoch Waldron, 141, won by TKO from Ken Frederick, 141, in 2:38 of the sixth round.

Walter Peters, 146, TKOd Edwin Bascombe, 143½, in 50 seconds of the fourth round.

Mike Paul, 157, KOd Ashton Antoine, 155, in 1:53 of the second round.

Carl Baker, 207, outpointed Clement Greenidge, 191½, in eight.

ROANOKE AMATEURS WIN ● FROM WINSTON-SALEM ●

By Jack Levinson

Roanoke, Va.—Police Lieutenant Paul Vest finally has gotten local boxers a first class gym. Under his coaching the local P.A.L. won its first team competition, 6-1, against Winston-Salem.

Jimmy Tucker, Roanoke, won unanimous decision over Anthony House, 132. Stuart Quesenberry, Roanoke, beat Robert Gwynn, 125. Maynard Quesenberry, Roanoke, beat Willie Stevenson, 140.

Robert Perrin, Roanoke, beat Lewis Timmons, 170. Ernest Quesenberry, Roanoke, beat Harold Miller, heavyweight. Harry Childress, Roanoke, beat Boyd Blevins, 145. Michael Mitchell, Roanoke, lost by second round KO to Robert Bird, 165.

► Sometime during 1972 our sport arena seating 11,000 will be ready. The situation is open to a good promoter.

FOURIE FINDS TIBERIA ● TOUGH RIVAL IN JOBURG ●

By Ed Clark

Johannesburg, South Africa—At the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium Pierre Fourie, 158½, South African middleweight champion, gained a narrow points decision over Italy's Domenico Tiberia, 158, over 10 rounds. An all out attack in the 10th by Tiberia nearly swayed the verdict his way.

In the supporting bout over 10 rounds a former South African heavyweight champion, Stoffel Willemse, gained an unexpected victory over dual light heavyweight and heavyweight champion Sarel Aucamp when Aucamp was disqualified for butting in the ninth. Aucamp, 180½, to Willemse's 214, was ahead on points up to the closure taking the lead in the first seven rounds by carrying the fight to Willemse. In the eighth Willemse came back strong with lefts and rights to the head.

Piet du Toit, 153¾, and Domenic Germishuys, 160, drew in six. Chris McCauley, 173, TKOd Albie Marais, 163, in three. Jimmy Carroll, 137½, an English immigrant, outpointed Karel Venter, 134, over four. Kevin Glossop, 152, also from England, outscored Kobus Vorster, 160, over four.

► **Durban**—In the City Hall before a large crowd Cape Town's Michel Le Roux, 145¼, stopped local Gavin Crouch, 149, in the ninth. Le Roux was ahead at the closure and was rarely in any trouble. Crouch had to take an eight count in the second. Le Roux nosed ahead with heavy punches and Le Roux, with a short right, put him down for the count in the ninth.

National bantam and featherweight champion Arnold Taylor, 127¼ and rugged Chris Nel, 126½, put up the best fight of the evening. In the third Taylor was rocked by a jarring left. Another and Taylor was down for eight. His experience saved him and the battle continued in ding dong fashion until the seventh when Nel ran out of gas and was dropped twice. The fight was awarded to Taylor on a TKO.

Wally Brown, 135¾, giving a polished performance, outpointed Sammy de Beer, 136¾, over six.

Volker Streich, 156, TKOd Willie Mostert, 150¾, in two and Hennie Snyman, 138¾, outscored Alfie Pitout, 143, over four.

► **Durban**—At Currie's Fountain a crushing left hook ended William Radebe's hopes of a title bout with Anthony Morodi. Victor Tshabalala, 133¼, KOd him in the ninth after a thrilling fight which had the fans shouting themselves hoarse. Tshabalala had an edge until the KO.

Alpheus Sikhosana, 139¾, KOd Myron Neku, 137¾, in six.

Cynet Tshabalala, 125½, outgunned Wilfred Buhlalu, 126, over six. Duncan Mthembu, 121½, stopped Deforce Mthalane, 116½, TKO three. Moses Mthembu, 139, lost on points to Ernest Phage, 133¾, over six. Mandla Mnowango, 148½, won against Wilfred Dlamini, 157½, four rounds.

► **Cape Town**—In one of the most remarkable decisions yet given in South Africa, lightweight champion Kokkie Olivier was reduced to a draw against England's Tony Riley. Against his first overseas opponent Olivier fought crisply piling up the points with a rapier-like left and solid blows to the body. Riley countered well and said after the fight he was lucky to get a draw.

In a middleweight eight-rounder Gerry Bouwer got the decision over Domenic Germishuys.

Nick Lourens, 162, outscored Herby Blom, 165, over six. Ashley Fourie, 182½, stopped Hannes Madsen, 196, in five. Armund du Plessis, 154¼, TKOd Kevin Glossop, 155, in four.

► **Johannesburg**—Victor Tshabalala, 134, caused an upset when he outthought, outclassed, and generally outboxed Levi "Golden Boy" Madi, 135, to win over eight rounds.

The Isaac Nuku-Rex Ngcongwane bantamweight fight was a farce, with Nuku winning after 10 wrestling rounds.

► **Durban**—Anthony Morodi, 132¾, beat Philip Sibeko, 135½, over 10 rounds at Currie's Fountain. Morodi, a clever boxer, had the crowd an its feet with his display of crisp punching and although Sibeko took a lot of punishment he was there at the end.

In a mauling eight-rounder Joe Ngidi, 156¾, lost the decision to Isaac Madonda, 152½. John Fraser Mkhize, 116¾, retained his Natal bantamweight title when he outpointed Moses Ndlovu, 117¾, over 10 rounds.

Blakeney Matthews, 124½, outpointed game James Raolane, 123¼, over six, and in the four-round opener Joseph Mkhize, 112½, decisioned Dan Veeran, 112.

► **Johannesburg**—In the return fight at Ellis Park Tennis Stadium Kokkie Olivier was in devastating form and hammered England's Tony Riley causing Riley to retire at the end of the fourth round. Olivier's break came when he caught Riley with a left hook to the jaw in the second.

Riley took an eight count but the bell came to his rescue. In the third, Olivier shot another right hook to the ribs and down went Riley for eight. Up again, and once more Olivier's right did the damage. Up again after another eight he hung on gamely to the bell and in the interval the ring doctor said, "Fracture of the ribs."

Domenic Germishuys, 161½, gained revenge by outpointing Gerry Bouwer, 164½, over eight. In a lightweight six-rounder Dirk van der Westhuizen, 134½, got the nod over Henry Brooks, 135.

Kobus Vorster, 165, KOd Albie Marais, 167, in six, and Jimmy Carroll, 139¼, and Sammy de Beer, 136½, drew over four.

► **Springs**—National middleweight champion Gordon Goba, 156, survived a third-round count of eight to fight back to otpoint Enoch Bhengu, 155, over eight rounds. The fight began to sway towards Goba as the rounds progressed and in the final round saw the champion raining blows on a retreating Bhengu.

Johannes Dladla, 146, caused a surprise when he KOd Mike Ramagole, former welterweight champion, in one minute and 30 seconds of the fourth.

BIG TALK, SMALL ACTION ● IN ARGENTINE BOXING ●

By Simon Bronenberg and Alberto Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—There is a lot of big talk involving Oscar Bonavena, as well as Greg Peralta, in connection with New York fights. One report has Peralta in with Floyd Patterson, a fight which would prove very little, if anything. Bonavena is a different story. Argentine results follow:

► **Chacabuco**—In the feather division Antonio Figueroa outpointed Ramon Gonzalez in 10.

► **San Rafael**—Juan Carlos Gimenez beat Hugo Ibarra by a TKO in five rounds. They are junior welters.

► **Rio Cuarto**—In the junior middle class Roberto Carabajal stopped Alberto Massi by a TKO in seventh round.

► **Trelew**—Oscar "Cachin" Meodez outpointed Adacyr FRerreyra in 10 rounds. They are feathers.

► **Buenos Aires**—Undefeated welter Horacio Saldaño beat Ruben Vasquez Zamora, Mexico, by a TKO in nine rounds.

► **Concepcion**—Welter Mario Miranda stopped Jorge Zapata by a TKO in the third round.

► **Cordoba**—Light weight Hugo Gutierrez kayoed Hector Alba in the third round.

► **Salta**—Feather Victor Cardenas (ex-Argentine bantam champion) outpointed Oscar Tapia in 10.

► **Cordoba**—In the middleweight division Joaquin Lescano won over Alberto Vern by a TKO in the third round.

► **Buenos Aires**—Heavyweight Luis Faustino Pires kayoed Alberto Lovell in the 10th round.

► **Buenos Aires**—Lightweight Nicolas Arcuszyn outpointed Alejandro Nievas in 10 rounds.

► **Santa Rosa (La Pampa)**—Argentine flyweight champion Osvaldo Maldonado retained his crown against Juan Jose Brizuela on points in 12 rounds.

► **Bahia Blanca**—In the junior welter class Miguel Aguila and Mario Acosta drew in eight rounds.

► **Cordoba**—In the featherweight class, Roberto Real and Santiago Joseff, drew in eight rounds.

► **Tucuman**—For the local lightweight title Antonio Acosta beat Abel Boggio.

► **Buenos Aires**—For the Argentine junior lightweight title Juan Domingo Corradi beat Carlos Cañete by a TKO in eight rounds.

► **Hinca Renancó**—In the junior welter division Juan Salinas and Luis H. Cabral drew in 10 rounds.

► **Azul**—In the light heavy class Carlos Pouyannes whipped Carlos Santagada in 10 rounds.

► **Buenos Aires**—Benicio Sosa stopped Marcial Franco (ex-Argentine bantam champion) by a TKO in the seventh round.

► **Tucuman**—In the lightweight class Oscar "Pelusa" Muñoz and Angel Vega drew in 10 rounds.

► **Neuquen**—Everaldo Costa Azevedo beat Carlos Chavez, Peru, by points in eight (medical decision).

► **Mendoza**—For the South American lightweight title, Carlos Aro retained his crown against Hector Pace (Argentine lightweight champion) on points in 12 rounds.

► **Esquel**—Argentine and South American junior middle champion Ramón Pereya lost to Hector Palleres by points in 10 (non-title bout).

► **La Plata**—Middleweights Antonio Aguilar and Carlos Estrada, Peru, drew in 10 rounds.

► **Cordoba**—In the welter class Carlos Peralta kayoed Ricardo Gonzalez in the first round.

► **Buenos Aires**—In the junior welter class Everaldo Costa Azevedo beat Carlos Peralta in 10 rounds.

► **Rio Cuarto**—Argentine and South American junior middle champion Ramón Pereya lost to Alberto Massi in 10 (Non-title bout).

► **Cordoba**—In the feather division Roberto Real and Eduardo Echeverria fought an eight-round draw.

► **San Rafael**—Junior welter Juan G. Gimenez whipped Osvaldo Scazziotta in 10 rounds.

► **Mendoza**—Jose Ramón Sosa stopped Juan "Yanny" Garcia by TKO in eight rounds.

► **La Carlotta**—In the welter class Hugo Ibarra and Jorge Campos fought a 10-round draw.

► **Buenos Aires**—Argentine junior welter champion Juan A. Aranda outpointed Luis H. Cabral in 10 rounds (Non-title bout).

► **Olavarria**—Argentine and South American light heavy champion Avenamar Peralta kayoed Gabino Bay in six rounds.

► **Tartagal**—Argentine and South American junior lightweight champion Carlos Cañete beat Carlos Martinez by a TKO in first round (Non-title bout).

► **Buenos Aires**—Junior welter Carlos Gimenez whipped Angel Roman in 10 rounds.

WELDON, TEXAS FEATHER KING, ● OUTPUNCHES ROCHA ●

By Harlan Haas

San Antonio, Texas—Kenny Weldon, Texas featherweight champion, from Galena Park, is fast arriving as one of the country's finest 126-pounders. He outboxed and outpunched Chuy Rocha, Monterrey, Mexico, gamester in capturing a unanimous 10-round decision.

The sharp-punching Weldon had Rocha on the deck in the fifth, eighth, and ninth rounds. The wiry young man from Galena Park could have breezed through 15-rounds on his condition and his display of boxing and punching had Rocha in trouble all night. Weldon weighed 125, Rocha 124½. The lanky Texan is 23-1-1.

Oscar (Shotgun) Albarada, 148, Uvalde, got off the floor to score a three-round knockout over Oklahoma City's Larry Brazier, 151, in an exciting scrap scheduled for 10.

A third 10 had the fans in an uproar. Sweet Raymond Boyd vaulted into the ring and immediately grabbed the spotlight by shaking out his shaggy mane and letting go what has become a patented scream. He flexed his muscles a bit for the crowd, and his battle with Gil Gutierrez was on.

Boyd was sent crashing to the floor in the first round. He shook his golden locks as he climbed erect. He and Gutierrez stood toe to toe in a wild second round.

Boyd maneuvered Gutierrez into a corner in the third, and banged a steady tatoo on his body. Boyd switched to the head quickly, and a left hook followed by a right cross bounced off Gutierrez' chin and the Alamo City boxer fell forward for the full count. Boyd weighed 147, Gutierrez 151.

Boyd is 10-0, eight of the wins by knockout.

► It has been quiet in Houston. Promoter Earl Gilliam was ill for a time, and boxing took a legal holiday in the sixth largest city of the U.S.

However, local boxers have stayed active. Larry Montanaro, the rough and ready 122-pounder lost a brutal eight-round brawl to unbeaten Hector McBride in McBride's home town of Tampa. The hard-hitting Montanaro, a native of Altoona, Pa., is clamoring for a rematch over 10.

Manny Gonzalez dropped a split duke to Dario Hidalgo in San Juan, P.R.. Many thought Manny the winner . . . Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo hammered out a 10-round victory over Martin Pullee at Tampa, and Kenny Weldon, Texas feather champ, beat Frank Crosby and Chuy Rocha, while Raymond Boyd kayoed Lou Brock and Gil Gutierrez.

Melvin Dennis decisioned Ernest Porter at Ft. Worth to remain unbeaten. Melvin is this year's National Golden Gloves welter champ . . . Roy (Cookie) Wallace pounded his way to a 10-round victory over Aaron Eastling at Las Vegas.

Former fighters training either amateurs or pros at the Texas Gym in downtown Houston are Joe Brown, Jimmy Fields, Al (Potato Pie) Bouldin, Aman Peck, Clay Hailey, Shifty Dande, Billy DeFee, Charles Collins, Charles Court, and Martin Henrich.

Roxy Kalo, for years one of the best known trainers in the country, is tending bar at the Greenroom in downtown Houston.

Kenny Weldon, Texas featherweight king; Sweet Raymond Boyd, the punching zany; Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin, championship potential in the 160-pound class; Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo, a non-stop featherweight, and Melvin Dennis are based in Houston.

NUMATA'S KO OF ROJAS ● HAS NIPPON FANS AGOG ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—The current Japanese headliner is Yoshiaki Numata, high ranking 130-pounder, who demolished Paul Rojas with one solid uppercut in the fifth canto. The stunning finish took place near the end of the round, when Numata, being nailed against the corner and battered heavily by Rojas' two-fisted attack, suddenly fought back to score the haymaker.

It was a total war. In round two the Japanese sharply counterpunched the shorter hombre, dropping him on one knee for the mandatory eight. However Rojas' nonstop rally was such that he hurt Yoshiaki badly, to drop him flat on his back for a count of nine in the fourth round.

Orient feather ruler Nobuo Chiba had an easy task in polishing off Thai Anantakorn S. Lukmuangraj in less than four minutes. The lefty import from Thailand was no match for Chiba in speed and power.

Cassius Naito, national middleweight leader, unbeaten in 21 outings, concentrated on the body of Saburo Saito and halted him in the fifth session. In the competition of southpaws Naito outspeeded and outpunched well to retain his title for the third time.

In an upset tenner Lion Furuyama, junior welterweight boss of the Orient and Japan, was held to a disputed draw by Shigeru Ogiwara in a sluggish nontitle engagement. His hand fracture happened midway in the contest, so Furuyama was obliged to catch the dancing rival with only one right hand.

Shoji Tsujimoto, ex-amateur champion, made an impressive pro debut in tabbing a shutout win from Yoichi Urawa in six. Lefty Shoji had the fading veteran twice in the first and third rounds.

Former titlists who decided to hang up their gloves are middleweight Benkei Fujikura and junior middle Muneo Mizoguchi. Each continued a losing run. In their last appearances Fujikura was finished by Cassius Naito, and Mizoguchi was stopped by Koichi Wajima.

► Nippon University Auditorium, Tokyo, saw Numata reverse a losing game via a spectacular fifth-round knockout over Raul Rojas, after the Japanese had been pinned to a corner for more than a minute.

Raul, a powerful and sturdy opponent, turned loose jolting punches in round two. Immediately after his right had the Nipponese reeling to the ropes, the Californian went all out for a kill with a barrage of punches.

But Numata, 130, caught the scrappy opponent with a roundhouse right and decked him. Rojas took the eight count, although he insisted that his knockdown was a slip.

In the third Numata tried his favorite hit-and-run. Despite backpedaling all the way, Yoshi was in command owing to his superior precision in counterpunching.

The fourth frame saw Rojas solve the tactics of the Japanese and bang Numata at the body. Down went Yoshi. It was nine and Numata managed to stand up and beat the ten. Rojas, gallant and scrappy still, gave the fading Japanese a heavy two-fisted attack. The bell sounded Yoshi's rescue.

In the fatal round five Yoshi covered, only to be punched repeatedly. When Numata looked helpless, he released a sudden rally. Then a roundhouse uppercut hit Rojas' button, and sent him to dreamland for about two minutes.

The kayo upped Yoshiaki's record to 41 wins, including 12 KOs, against six defeats and three draws. Rojas suffered the sixth setback against 40 wins (28 KOs) and two draws.

In supporting eight-rounders Norito Fukumoto decisioned Shunsaku Ikeda, and Takeo Sukegawa outscored Hayato Jo.

► Korakuen Hall say Koichi Wajima, 153½, national junior middleweight ruler, mercilessly whip Tetsuo Hoshino, 153¾, to halt him in the fifth session. Rugged Koichi bored in gamely and banged the inexperienced guy in the first three rounds. The loser hit the canvas four times before the referee declared a stoppage.

Preliminary six-rounders were featured by clean knockouts. Hitoshi Sasaki stopped Katsumi Fujisawa in two. Futoshi Nishine also demolished Akihiro Kawasaki in two.

► Flooring his rival on two occasions in the second and fourth, Kenji Iwata, 132½, turned the tables by copping a unanimous nod from Kenji Hayashi, 133½, in 10 heats at Korakuen Hall.

► Undefeated Cassius Naito, 160¾, barely outpointed Sung-Kap Choi, 160¼, imported from Korea, in a sluggish 10 at Osaka. Naito disappointed the 3,000 customers because of a lack of initiative. In the semi, Tadaaki Nakano outscored Shiomi Tanaka in an upset eight-rounder. They are flyweights.

► Hard-punching Mikio Nakada's streak was stopped at 13 by ex-champ Yoshiaki Matsumoto in close but unanimous 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. They scaled 112. Matsumoto body punched the rookie so effectively as to weaken him in the latter half.

Masao Ozawa beat Tetsuo Tachibana in a flyweight six. Mitsuru Kunito lost to Shozo Matsumoto by a fourth-round kayo in a junior light six. Another junior lightweight, Yoshiro Murata, outpunched Jiro Fujimoto in six.

► Unheralded newcomer Korea's Eui-Tae Cha, 142½, revealed his power, and decked Jo Tamai, 143¼, three times and was awarded a KO win in the fourth session at Osaka.

Southpaw Tamai was a good target of Cha's specialty, left hook, which sank the speedster for the count.

In the supporting six Yasutaka Kanazawa drew with Hiroyasu Ishikawa. Yoshihiko Ogawa decisioned Taruhito Yamashita in six.

► Clever Masataka Takayama, 138, defeated Isao Shiiya, 136¾, by a unanimous verdict in 10 monotonous rounds at Korakuen Hall. Masa's skills were too much for the lefthander whom the national leader peppered almost at will.

► Rising bantam Shigeyoshi Oki, 119¾, collected another victim as he outspeeded and outmaneuvered Eiji Morioka, in 10 at Korakuen Hall. Eiji, 119, was unable to catch the fast-moving Oki.

► Oriental featherweight champ Nobuo Chiba, 126, successfully kept his title when he scored an impressive one-punch kayo over Anantakorn S. Lukmuangraj, 125½, in the second session of a scheduled 12-rounder. At the end of the opening session Chiba threw a sharp left hook to the temple and Anantakorn went down for the mandatory eight. When the second started, the Thai seemed to be still wobbly. A kayo came at 59 seconds of the round, when Nobuo landed a countering right to the lefty's button.

► Some 1,500 fans gathered to see their rematch which had been ballyhooed to decide a contender against Orient welter leader Byong-Mo Yim, Korea. Ryu Sorimachi avenged the loss in June of 1968, as he knocked out Hisao Minami, ex-Orient champ dethroned by Yi, at 30 seconds of the seventh round at Korakuen Hall.

Ryu, national champ, was sharp enough to maintain a fine combination to Hisao's face.

In the seventh Ryu swarmed over the fading veteran to drop him for the count. Ryu scaled a quarter pound heavier than Minami's 147½.

► Before a sell-out crowd of 3,000 at Tochigi Gymnasium, Cassius Naito, 159, Japan's middleweight titlist, floored Saburo Saito, 159, five times and halted his man in the fifth round.

Naito, now with 20 straight wins, scored heavily with a volley of body punches that hurt. It was Naito's third defense.

► Korakuen Hall saw Shoji Tsujimoto, a tall lefty, 140, dominate all rounds to register a shutout over Yoichi Urawa, 136½, in six. Shoji, Japan's former amateur champ as well as brother of professional Hidemori, dropped the tough veteran twice, in the first and third sessions. In the supporting six, Kazuyasu Sawato TKOd Katsumi Fujisawa at the end of the fourth. Kazuyuki Iwakiru was a kayo winner at the expense of Katsutoshi Suzuki in one.

► Surprisingly Lion Furuyama, Oriental junior welterweight leader, 142½, was held to a draw by Shigeru Ogiwara, 142, in a dull tenner at Osaka. Shigeru made the best use of his footwork. They took two rounds each.

Sarutobi Koyama eked out a close decision over Ken Hoshi in a junior feather eight.

► After seven straight defeats Yukinori Hiraki, 139, previously under the name of Yukinori Aso, gained a split nod over Korea's Chun-Kyo Shin, ex-Orient boss, at 140, in 10 soporific rounds. Some 1,000 slept through the fight at Korakuen Hall. Hataichi Yamamoto won a TKO over Tiger Kakinuma in the fifth round.

► Ex-bantam title holder of the Orient Won-Suk Yi lost to unknown Masanao Mitsu of Japan in 10 heats in Seoul, Korea.

Mitsunori Seki, who once held Orient feather laurels and was rated by The Ring, has opened a boxing club.

The current titlists of Japan are as follows: flyweight, Susumu Hanagata; bantamweight, Shintaro Uchiyama; junior featherweifht, Kuwashi Shimizu; featherweight, Kuniaki Shibata; junior lightweight, Hiroshi Shoji; lightweight, Masataka Takayama; junior welterweight, Lion Furuyama; welterweight, Ryu Sorimachi, junior middleweight, Koichi Wajima; middleweight, Cassius Naito.

The Japanese who hold Oriental laurels are bantam Takao Sakurai, junior feather Kichi Okada, feather Nobuo Chiba, junior welter Lion Furuyama and junior middle Hideo Kanazawa. Of these champions no less than four: Shimizu, Chiba, Shibata and Shoji, belong to Yonekura Gym, handled by Kenji Yonekura, former Orient boss and now the best pilot in Japan, as welli.

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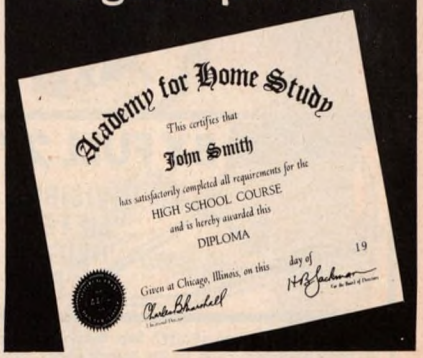

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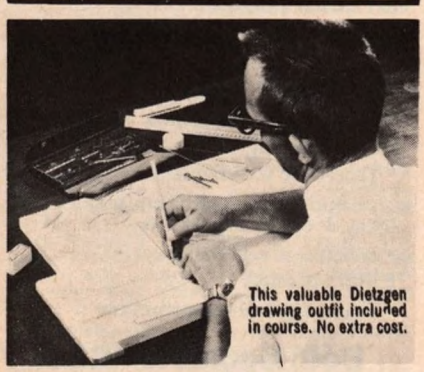

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FATE DAVIS BEATEN BY "SUGAR CANE" IN RARE STAND

By Bruce Trampler

Cleveland—In a tremendous display of raw courage, Akron welterweight Fate Davis fought eight rounds virtually one-handed, only to drop a 10-round decision to local middleweight Earl (Sugar Cane) Johnson.

Fate, blown up to 155½, threw his shoulder out of joint in the second round while winging a left hook at Johnson's head.

Dr. M. H. Lambright, the ringside physician, advised Davis to retire for the evening, but the bricklayer insisted on carrying on.

Although an easy target for the slick Johnson, 159, Davis was a threat as he looked for openings for his right. Davis carried the fifth and sixth frames, with Johnson almost going out in the sixth.

However, Earl had things pretty much his own way against a man who was defenseless on the left side, and the Clevelander took a unanimous nod.

Referee Don Gonzalez called it 47-43, while judges Tony LaBranche and Jimmy Bivins scored it 50-45 and 50-43, respectively. Johnson is now 17-3-1, and Davis is 39-9-1.

Vic Brown, Buffalo heavyweight, continues to play see-saw in an up-and-down career. Vic had to get off the deck in round one to pound out a unanimous 10-round win over Leweni Waqa, of the Fiji Islands. Brown owns 14 kayos in a 20-15 record, and has been stopped seven times.

Waqa reportedly turned pro in 1953 at age 11, and lays claim to 66 kayos in 90 fights.

Local light heavy Irish Billy Wagner is now 21-2-1, with 15 kayos. Irish Billy destroyed former New England star Paul Kasper, Bangor, Me., in the third round.

James Parks (11-1-1), another Cleveland light heavy, handed Hank (The Executioner) Pelow, Buffalo, a boxing lesson in eight rounds. Pelow had won 10 straight.

Frankie Kolovart, Cleveland welter, made it two straight as he blasted out Detroit's Lou Rossi in the first round.

► **Akron**—Ohio lightweight title claimant Lyle Randolph, 142, Clinton, O., knocked out Willie Williams, 135, Cleveland, in the third round of a scheduled eight here and stopped Steve Muth in the second at Canton.

Randolph, who teaches math at Canton South High, ran his record to 15-3 as he dropped Williams in the opening round, then put him away for the full count halfway through round three.

Williams was engaging in his 13th fight in 4½ months, this time as a sub for Jimmy Morton.

In an exciting six, Jim Davis, 170, Detroit, outpointed Tommy Shaffer, 165, Uniontown, Pa., with the Motor City boxer scoring a last round knockdown to ice the unanimous decision.

A scheduled five saw Otis "Lightning" Goode, 154, Akron, knock out Tony Wilson, 152½, Uniontown, in the third. It was the third win for Goode against one loss. Wilson was making his pro debut.

Unorthodox Joe Blair, 160, Akron, appeared to have the better of a four-round draw with Chuck McCreary, 165, Youngstown.

Bobby "Mighty Mite" Parnell, 134½, Akron, earned a split decision in four over Irish Tommy Fix, 132, Shelby, O.

► **Canton**—Unbeaten Dave Matthews, 204, Akron, made it 14 straight as he battered Rufus Brassell, 202, Lima, into submission at 46 seconds of the ninth round. Matthews, the 1969 National AAU and Golden Gloves king, took an early lead, but had to withstand a strong Brassell rally in the middle rounds.

Matthews decked Rufus in the eighth, and then put Brassell down again early in the ninth to end it. Rufus is now 14-4, but has been stopped three times this year.

Johnny Hudgins, who along with Brassell had been training with Cassius Clay, also met defeat. Ernie (The Black Destroyer) Shavers, heavyweight sensation from Warren, took only 55 seconds of the first round to dispose of Johnny. Shavers is now 14-2, with 14 knockouts.

Lyle Randolph, the fighting schoolteacher, knocked out Steve Muth of Milwaukee in two heats. Lyle is 16-3, and ready to step up in class.

Youngstown middleweight James Caffey won his 10th fight against one loss when Milwaukee's Al Mills suffered a bad cut and couldn't come out for round six. Caffey has nine kayos.

Former National GG lightweight champ Rudy Bolds, Pittsburgh, scored his fifth straight kayo in the pros, taking out Eddie Jones, Columbus, in the third.

► Columbus middleweight contender Billy "Dynamite" Douglas continues to impress. Billy won the 1963 National GG title to highlight an amateur career, in which he stopped 58 foes en route to a 71-7 record. He is a Columbus Central High grad. Now settled under the management of Ralph "Red" Banks, Douglas is trained by Big Ed Williams.

He has won five big fights this year, stopping former contender Skeeter McClure and outpointed Willie Warren, James Parks, and Tom Bethea.

Douglas dropped Don Fullmer twice in a bout that was first awarded to Bill, then changed to a draw. Now 15-4-1.

Ohio is developing some outstanding heavyweight hopefuls. Dean Chance has a hot trio in David Matthews, Akron (13-0, 10 kayos); Ernie Shavers, Warren (13-2, 13 kayos); and Mike Boswell, Youngstown (9-0, 8 kayos).

Ted Gullick, highly touted comer, is back on the winning track and now owns a 14-2 mark, including 13 knockouts.

Lima's Rufus Brassell, now training in Miami under Angelo Dundee's eye, is 15-3.

Andre Reed, 21-year-old Akron lightweight hope with two straight kayos, has signed with Howard Ladin. Reed won several All-Service titles. Ladin also handles featherweight Marion Thomas of Indy, who is 18-2-1.

Pat Zill, Columbus restaurateur, is ready to help out on the Buckeye boxing scene. Pat is one of the top cut men in the country, and serves in that capacity for middleweight Billy Douglas. Pat's father used to headline regularly in his native Youngstown, and fought some of the best.

Two former amateur greats from Lorain, Ohio, have turned pro. They are Jimmy (Moondog) Moon and Julio Ruiz, a pair of feathers.

Tommy Shaffer, 38-year-old middleweight from Uniontown, Pa., is popular wherever he fights. Owner of a successful Barbership, Tommy is always read to fight anyone, anywhere. He's one of the three to beat Doyle Baird, and has also battled Billy Douglas, Jimmy Ralston, Billy Wagner, Ronnie Marsh, Karl Zurheide, and others, often giving away 10 to 15 pounds. Tommy also trains dozens of fighters, pro and amateur, at his Boys' Club.

From the Pennsylvania coal mines comes six-foot-four, 215-pound Irish Bob Scott. Now owned by Howard Ladin, Scott has been sent to Indianapolis to train under the guidance of Hiawatha Gray. Gray trained Archie Moore and Sandy Saddler. Irish Bob just kayoed J. D. McCauley in Lorain and Neil Jones in Welch, W.Va.

THACH DELAYS STOPPING LUTZ UNTIL ROUND No. 2

By Elliott Harvith

Kalamazoo—Henry Groom's second show here was another success as 2,300 showed up at the Portage Northern High School Gym. Dave Thach, 160, Kalamazoo, again headlined the show and made short work of Don Lutz, 160, Milwaukee, by putting the lights out on Lutz with a right hook midway in round two.

Top Cat Jackson, 150, Detroit, stopped Sam Ivory, 139, Flint, in three rounds. For two rounds Ivory pulled out all his boxing skills and did not allow Top Cat to touch him while scoring with left jabs and hooks. In round three Sam ran out of steam and hit the deck twice. Then came comedy hour. Top Cat swung and missed and fell flat on his face and for reasons unknown Ivory dropped to both knees. At this point the referee, for further unknown reasons, stopped the bout and awarded it to Top Cat on a TKO.

The amazing Ivory failed not to keep his image alive and ran his ring record to a sparkling 1-20-2, Top Cat is now 6-1.

John White, 135, Muskegon, stopped John Copeland, 135, Springfield, Mo., in five rounds. Copeland scored well with right uppercuts in the first three rounds. In the fourth Copeland ran out of steam and was hurt in several flurries of blows. As the bell ended the round Copeland did a very fine job of walking straight to his corner and through the ropes, quitting.

► **Cleveland**—Frank Kolovart, 147, Cleveland, bombed Larry Rossi, 136, Garden City, Michigan, in less than two minutes at the Arena. Rossi was outclassed and will see no further action until he shows vast improvement in the gym.

► **Milwaukee**—Detroit light heavy Al "Evil" Evans, lost a 12-round duke to Karl Zurheide. Evans' record is now 6-3.

► **Newport, Ky.**—Flint heavyweight Joe "The Toy Block" Byrd was stopped in the first round by Tiger Joe Harris at the Rivera Club. The Toy Block took a duke over Harris at Covington, Ky. and now has an 11-13-1 record to show for seven years in the ring.

► **Akron**—James J. Davis, 170, Detroit, took the duke in six over veteran Tommy Shaffer, 165, Uniontown, Pa., at the URW hall. Davis was in command all the way. Davis now is 9-3-1.

Battling Bob Smith the former heavyweight champion of Michigan might return to the ring soon with this writer again at the helm.

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ROSE SHOWS NEW LIFE ● AS HE OUTPOINTS SUZUKI ●

By Ray Mitchell

Melbourne, Australia—Former world bantam champion Lionel Rose, 133½, gave his best display since he held the world crown in outpointing Japanese Ishimatsu Suzuki, 134½, over 10 at suburban St. Kilda. Rose boxed beautifully. His defense was superb and he had no trouble in winning, even though he was at only three-quarter pace.

The stomach trouble which had plagued Rose for many months, evidently has been dispelled, he was mentally attuned—something he has not been for some time—and he was fighting at his right weight. Reducing caused his lethargic display against Olivares. Continual physical fitness and the right mental attitude will make Rose a contender again.

In an eight-round support, former Australian flyweight champion Harry Hayes (114) also showed a return to form. Harry easily outpointed Willie Leslie, 117½. Leslie, a power puncher, could not land his bombs and was a grade below Hayes.

► Australian lightweight champion Jeff White, 139½, took the welterweight title from Alan Moore, 145½, after a hard but not spectacular 15-rounder at Brisbane. The decision was close, with Moore having himself to blame by using rough tactics which cost him points on referee Les Petty's scorecard.

► Australia's power-punching lightweight Paul Bink, 137, forgot all he had been taught and banked on one punch throughout his 10-rounder against former British Empire lightweight champion Manny Santos, 138, of New Zealand, at Melbourne.

As Santos is a cagy boxer Bink's tactics let the New Zealander in nicely and he won a comfortable points decision.

In an eight-round support, Hector Thompson, 134¼, gave a polished display in outpointing Ricky Day, 134.

► South African champion Anthony Sithola, 118, who boxes here as "Kid Snowball," had an easy night against Filipino Miguel Benitez, 117¾, at Redfern. Snowball showed who was boss within seconds of the opening and from then on Benitez became just a workout for the South African.

Dumped in the fourth round, Benitez apparently had no inclination to continue. Referee Jimmy Carruthers saw no point in it, either, so crowned Snowball.

► Jamaican Lloyd Duncan, 162, did a repeat on New Zealand thumper Kahu Mahanga, 160, here and dumped Mahanga on the seat of his pants—an unusual event—on his way to a points win.

► At Cardiff Greg McNamara, 161, won the vacant S.S.W. State light heavyweight title by halting Laurie Duke, 168, in the sixth round of an exciting battle. McNamara's punching was crisp and he was ahead all the way. In the sixth he reduced Duke to near impotecy, whereupon referee Mitchell stopped the fight.

► Thirteen days earlier McNamara, 162, outpointed Bernie McGrath, 175, a Duke victim, at Wallsend.

► Paul Moore, 142¼, younger brother of former Australian welter champion Alan, gave a good display in outpointing Billy Lewis, 141½, in a 10-round non-title tilt at Redfern.

► Filipino Tomas Aridodon, 124, made his Australian debut a winning one when he lured previously unbeaten Australian Terry Tears, 126, into slugging at ATVO Studios, Nunawading. Aridodon decked Tears a couple of times and halted him in the fifth round.

Seven days later, at Bondi Junction, Aridodon's limittaions were revealed by New Zealander Toro George, 126. Toro wouldn't be drawn into a slugging bee and fiddled the Filipino out of it. George won by a good margin of points.

► Aridodon's gym-mate Matt Roa is not doing so well. The Filipino was disqualified in his opening bout in this country when he hit Alan Moore while Moore was on the floor.

In his second bout he was disqualified again, against Johnny Galluzzo at ATVO Studios. Galluzzo, 152, took charge early but Roa took over and headed Johnny into apparently certain defeat. He drove a couple low, was warned, then decked Galluzzo with another low punch. Referee Malcolm Bulner disqualified the Filipino.

It was an unusual ending. Galluzzo dropped to the floor, then rose, threw his arm sideways in disgust and walked to his corner. Bulner followed him and crowned him winner. It had been a very good fight.

► Melbourne's wild man Brendon Jackson, 149, did a foolish thing in his 10-rounder against Irish import Frankie Young, 152, at Melbourne. With the bout well won, Jackson decked Young in the last round then hit him while he was on the floor. Referee Terry Reilly immediately disqualified Jackson.

One may be excused for thinking that Australian boxing has degenerated into a fowlyard (with all the fouls going on) but it is only a temporary phase.

► Tongan Sione Sani, 153, outpointed Joe Sorby, 155, of the Australian State of Queensland, at Brisbane Festival Hall, but it was a good fight with little in the points.

Three nights later Sani, 153, had an easier points win over Norm Langford, 145, of N.S.W., at Marrickville. Langford fought well but Sione was too crafty, too heavy and too good.

► Langford, 145¾, came to the end of the road three weeks later, being halted in the eighth round by Peter Lund, 148, State of Victoria, at Melbourne. It was one-sided.

► Cagy Dick Blair, 158, former middleweight champion of Australia, outpointed Japanese import Masakazu Taninobu, 159½, by a good margin at North Sydney Leagues Club.

► Twenty-two nights later he lost a points decision to Sydney boy Jim Brown, 162½, at Redfern.

Interviewed in the ring immediately afterwards, Brown said: "I thought I lost it." So did just about everyone else.

Blair appeared to win but Jimmy Carruthers is a good referee and he was in the ring with them.

► Rising middle Tony Williams, 158, had his best win to date when he outpointed Graham Dicker, 157, of Queensland, at Kingsford. Williams, a New Zealander now living in Sydney, had youth and enthusiasm on Dicker.

► Queenslander Ted Bonner, 131, gained a clear-cut points decision over Filipino Al Castillo, 128½, over 10 at Fedfern.

► David Atkins, 114, was unlucky in his main-event against Johnny Digby, 116, at Kingsford. In the first round Digby landed a right about an inch above the left eyebrow. The flesh split and the wound bled. The injury was not in a dangerous place and the doctor and referee Mitchell allowed the bout to continue.

In the third round Digby landed a blow flush on the spot and Atkins' face became a gory mask. The doctor and Mitchell agreed that it would be wise to halt the bout. Atkins held a points lead at the time.

► Johnny Gorkom, 173, Australia's second best light heavy (next to Trevor Thornberry) had an easy night against Englishman Vern Allen, 175¼, at Bondi Junction. Gorkom decked Allen half a dozen times before referee Alf Weymark called it off in the seventh round.

► At Brookvale, Hunter McHugh, 184, and John Woodham, 183, staged a good 10, with McHugh gaining a split decision. Woodham (real name Wootton), was making his pro debut after a successful amateur career.

► Kevin Eggleton, 136, outpointed Ron Murdoch, 135. At Wagga Ricky Martin, 142, gained a clear points win over Leo Grande, 145.

► **Melbourne**—Two young lightweight boxers entered the ring at Wallsend, and in the corner of one of them was an unseen second—death.

Half an hour later Hector Thompson was crowned winner by knockout—just 30 seconds before the scheduled end of the 10-round contest. At 8:05 the following night Roko Spanja died.

Spanja, born in Dalmatia, Yugoslavia, was on the threshhold of manhood. He came to Australia two years ago and won the Victoria State amateur light-welter title in 1969.

In February this year he turned professional, his ambition being to earn enough money to bring his parents and brothers to Australia from Yugoslavia. He sent money to them regularly.

Against Thompson he was having his 13th professional contest. His opponent was taking part in his 14th. It was an evenly contested bout, only one point separating the two as they came out for the final round.

Thompson poured on the pressure. A right uppercut scored the knockout. Spanja received attention from two doctors immediately, Within minutes he was in the ambulance on his way to the hospital. He did not regain consciousness.

Thompson's fists did not kill Spanja. The winner had scored only two KO victories prior to this in his undefeated career.

Spanja died because of an accumulation of punishment over his amateur and short professional career. He was an aggressive, tough fighter who took punches in order to land his own. He had scored four KO victories and almost all his bouts were hard, firecely contested.

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RODRIGUEZ OVER GONZALES ● SPURS CLAIMS FOR LUIS ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Florida—To hedge on acknowledging that Luis Manuel Rodriguez is the uncrowned middleweight champion of the world would bring squawks from Miami's massive Cuban colony. His failure in Rome last November is cast aside when the unfamiliar rules of combat and anything but neutral territory are recalled, the Cubans say.

In a decisive victory over Jose "Monon" Gonzales at the Miami Beach Convention Hall before 3699 onlookers, contested for the Latin American middleweight title, Luis once again provided the impetus which could lead to another crack at the Benvenuti crown. Only in round two did Gonzales, 163, show a decided advantage in the fighting as the 12-round duel evoked the query regarding Jose's victory over Luis a couple of months ago in San Juan.

Rodriguez, 161½, was brilliant as he bounced long right hands and in close left hooks off the chin of his durable opponent. Luis showed unbelievable endurance as he mixed his attack to the body in constant assault from the third until the end of round 12.

The judging went as follows: referee Cy Gottfried awarded every round to Rodriguez with a 60-48 call using the 5-point must system. The two judges viewed it 58-54 and 59-50 respectively, both for Rodriguez.

The winning effort for Luis, on the heels of an easy recent win over Fraser Scott in Seattle, represented the 28th straight victory at Miami Beach. His overall record in a total of 116 bouts is 107-9-0. Following the announcement of victory, in mid-ring, Rodriguez was awarded with a trophy emblematic of his triumph over Jose Gonzalez, 163, and the acquisition of his newly won title.

In the semi-final, Doug Rogers, 160, South Miami, started slowly but increased the tempo to stop Mike Padgett, 163½, Saluda, S.C., on a TKO in the eighth round. A bad cut on Padgett's eye moved referee Eddie Eckert to halt the bout before round eight started.

In a sixer, Sandy Jefferis, 144, St. Petersburg, made it closer this time in attempting to regain a previous loss, but dropped the duke to Evaristo Hidalgo, 142, Santo Domingo. Sandy was effective with hooks to the body but Hidalgo was too evasive for more disastrous head blows.

In another six-round bout, two pleasing youngsters, Cliff Johnson, 150, Fort Lauderdale, and Buddy Taylor, 148, Nassau, Bahamas, fought to a standstill as the judges saw no victor.

A three-round amateur bout, opening festivities for the spirited crowd, found Charley Wilson, 135, Miami, taking a decision over Gary May, 137½, Opa-Locka.

► Based upon a couple of recent showings across the bay at the Coconut Grove Dinner Key auditorium, it was felt that Willie Johnson had a chance against the high-ranked light heavyweight Vicente Rondon, 180, Caracas, Venezuela.

Willie's initial effort in round one never developed past the early moments. Rondon, after taking a few hooks to the body, completely outclassed and outpoked Johnson, 182½, Boynton Beach, until he cut his eye bad enough for the ringside physician to advise a halt. Referee Eddie Eckert was on top of the left eye injury and curtailed activities before the bell sounded for the opening of round four.

Chris Dundee garnished his program at the Miami Beach Auditorium with four good six-rounders. Buddy Taylor, 146, Nassau, Bahamas, surprised with an upset victory over Evaristo Hidalgo, 141¾, Santo Domingo, D.R., giving the latter his first loss at this arena.

An equally surprising performance was the victory Sandy Jefferis, 141, St. Petersburg, pulled out of the hat over Jimmy Gibavitch, 149¾, Opa-Locka, a recent finalist in the local middleweight tourney. Sandy, who has been busily engaged in ring action, showed his sharpness as he copped a six-round points win.

In another sixer, Rene Kinsey, 181, Miami protege of Pat Curry, continued on his winning ways as he pounded out a decision win over Joe Gholston, 177¾, St. Petersburg.

A fourth six-round bout found Eddie Peeples, 190, Miami, judged the winner over Tiger Brown, 210¾, Orlando. Brown, who had been sparring with Cassius Clay, came highly touted as a puncher, but was lethargic.

Jackie Karpan, 132, Miami Beach, in a three-round amateur contest, triumphed over Ralph Colley, 127, Hollyood, Florida.

► Izzy Kline, Chicago trainer who handled such champions as Max Baer, Tommy Loughran, Barney Ross, Ken Overlin, Tony Zale and Ezzard Charles, is seriously ill in a Miami hospital.

Eddie Borden, once quite actively engaged in the reporting of boxing news and in the management of fighters, is another on the sick list following a successful operation at Mount Sinai Hospital on Miami Beach . . . Willie Pastrano, Jimmy Grippo and former top welter, Mike Kaplan, all former Miamians, are established in Las Vegas.

Johnny Karp, Miami Beach Auditorium timekeeper is doing a tremendous job filling in for the ailing Scotty Lang. Johnny also doubles as the Director of the Miami Beach Sports Association . . . Top win of the Month for Miami-based operators was the victory which Baby Luis notched against Raul (Lobito) Montoya of Los Angeles.

King Levinsky, who made a habit of wrapping up a lot of good heavyweights during the early thirties, was in town eyeing Cassius Clay in gym workouts . . . Another old-timer vacationing and meeting up with old friend Jerry White is Carmen Roman of Bayonne, New Jersey. Carmen battled guys like Joe Gnouhly, Indian Hurtado, Joey Ferrando, Lou Lombardi, Johnny Toy, Ernie Ratner, Mickey Kelliher and Johnny McMillan among others in a career spanning 1925-1945.

Two neat lightweights from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, working out of Miami, are Adolphe Marte and Martin Peullo . . . Alvin Blue Lewis, Detroit heavyweight, was brought in as Cassius Clay's sparring aide . . . Freddie Blades, former crack light heavyweight who boxed Jerry Bowdry here is handling the business of Cliff Johnson of Fort Lauderdale . . . Former amateur boxer, Dick Kondracki, Sanford, Florida is now putting on monthly amateur shows at the Sanford Armory with bigger things on the horizon for that area.

Manager Baron Pate is rounding up prospect Randy Clark into shape and hoping to extend his 5-0-0 streak . . . Following the advice of Dr. Ferdie Pacheco is heavyweight Al Jones, whose painfully slow-healing left hand keeps him an absentee . . . Rudy Clay is working out again and looks fit for action.

A sectional rivalry fast developing into the best match in the State is the one in which Frankie Otero and Hector McBride of Tampa would vie for the Florida State junior lightweight title . . . Seen at Chris Dundee's last big show at the Miami Beach Convention Hall, was Vince Martinez, who fought Virgil Akins for the welterweight crown . . . Jimmy Ellis is now training on a regular basis since an important match is on the drawing board . . . Florida State ratings in all weight divisions are being formulated and will be ready for publication soon . . . With the assistance of Chris Dundee, the Veteran Boxer's Association is planning a show for the association treasury.

WOODY GETS ALL VOTES ● AFTER TEN WITH DOYLE ●

By George D. Blair

Minneapolis, Minn.—In one of the best fights seen in this area in quite a while, James J. Woody, 209, New York, won a unanimous decision in 10 rounds over favored Tony Doyle, 211½, Salt Lake City.

It was a give and take affair, with Woody's left hooks, better boxing, and condition paying off. Woody floored Doyle with a perfect left hook to the face for an eight count in the second round.

Doyle never recovered fully from the knockdown, as he lacked stamina, or ability, to mount any type of sustained attack after being decked. He allowed Woody to take the play away from him thereafter.

The scheduled semi-final between Fred Jimenez, St. Paul, and Jimmy Morton, didn't come off, as Morton failed to show up.

The match between Ron Lyke, 152¾, Minneapolis, and Tony Ambro, 157, Omaha, drew howls of laughter, as Ambro could not fight a lick. After a few feeble lefts and wild rights, and a somersault by Ambro, Lyke ended the affair, kayoing Ambro at 1:49 of the first round. Why was Ambro placed on the card?

In a good bout, Mike Morgan, 154½, Richfield, making his pro debut, got the four-round decision over Chuck Hernandez, 152, Omaha.

Tex Chrapko, 149, Minneapolis, outpointed Johnny Cappo, 151, Omaha, in four.

In amateur bouts, feather John Fuller, St. Paul, outpointed Larry Counce, Minneapolis, in three, and Guy Ramirez, Minneapolis, outpointed George Anderson, St. Paul, in a bantamweight three.

► **Milwaukee, Wisc.**—Karl Zurheide, Fond Du Lac, won a close, 12-round split decision over Al Evans, Detroit, in the Auditorium.

Zurheide managed to keep away from the ever-pressing Evans and pile up points with the jab.

In the semi-final, Paul Nicholas, Milwaukee, stopped Billy Marsh, Henderson, Nev., in the sixth round of a light heavyweight match.

Reynaldo "Rocky" Martinez, Milwaukee, won in six over light heavy Robert Garrett, St. Louis, by unanimous decision.

Larry Beilsuss, Two Rivers, stopped heavyweight Murphy Hughes, Chicago, two rounds.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Marcano Evens Score With Vega In 10

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Alfredo Marcano 126, Venezuela, evened the score with Mexico City's Ray Vega, 127, taking a 10 round decision at Olympic.

The difference in the fight came in the second round when Marcano decked the Mexican with a right hand to the chin. Judge John Thomas saw it for Vega, 6-5, but was overruled by referee Lee Grossman, 6-4 and judge George Latka, 5-4.

Olympic champion Ricardo Delgado, 114, Mexico City, took a landside decision from Floro Ybarnez, 116, Manila, P.I., in a 10-rounder.

Delgado pitched a shutout. In fact, the Filipino ended up with a one minus score, for unsportsmanlike conduct in the fifth round.

Rudy Robles, 159, Hawthorne, decisioned Tommy James, 159, Los Angeles, (4); Sal Ramirez, 131, East Los Angeles, outpounded Ruben Coria, 130, Los Angeles, (4).

► Heavy fisted Jose Luis Garcia, 167, Venezuela, wasted little time with Lou Hicks, 191, New York. Garcia ended their scheduled 10-rounder in the thirds, when Jose dropped the Easterner with a vicious body shot.

Thurman Durden, 146, Pacioma, was an impressive knockout winner over Mario Marquez, 147, Mexicali, Mex. Durden, who has had problems getting fights in Los Angeles, finished off the Latin in the seventh.

Gabe Gutierrez, 119, Mexico City, decisioned Rick Ferris, 119, Hollywood, (4); Martin Del Campo, 130, Tijuana, KO over Felix Alvarado, 130, Los Angeles, (4); Butch Contreras, 120, Los Angeles, KO over Mamoru Minami, 121, Honolulu, (2).

► **Los Angeles** — For five rounds, Hedgemon Lewis did weverything just right. He looked like a world champion against veteran Raul Soriano, 149, Mexico.

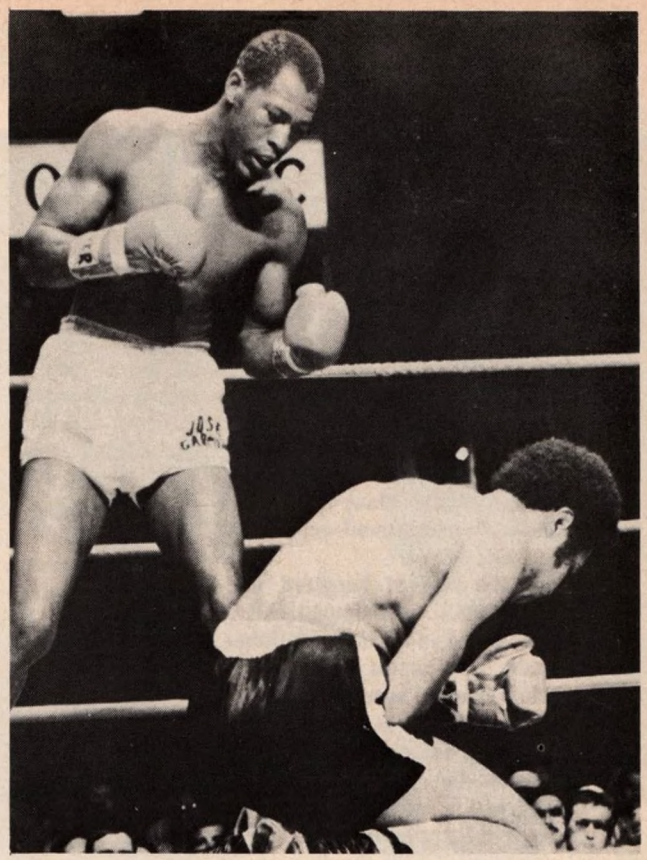
As the fight progressed, Lewis, 146½, Detroit, started to slow down. Hedge blamed it on an alleged thumb in the eye.

After ten rounds and no knockdowns, it was a rather easy 10 round victory for Lewis. He earned cards from judges Lee Grossman (8-2) and Chuck Hassett (8-3) and referee John Thomas (6-3).

The turnout numbered 4,442 and the gate $15,300.

In the second 10-rounder, little Jose Luis Valdovinos, 117½, Guadalajara, Mexico, hammered Japan's Kuniaki Shimada, 118, into defeat in the fourth round.

Jose floored the Tokyo lad at the end of the third, and finished him off realy in the fourth.



Jose Luis Garcia stands over Lou Hicks after flooring him with a vicious right to the ribs. Hicks was counted out at 1:39 of the third round at the Olympic in Los Angeles.

Martin Del Campo, 126½, Tijuana, KO over Peter King, 125, San Diego, (2); Leonardo Castorena, 140, Los Angeles, decisioned Alfonso Gutierrez, 135, Mexico, (4); Armando Muniz, 152, East Los Angeles, KO over Victor Basilio, 154, Fresno, (4).

► France's Jean Claude Bouttier, 159, had his hands full with Henry Walker, 156½, Los Angeles, in the 10-round feature at Olympic.

The Paris middleweight had tn come on with a rush in the last two rounds to grab a split decision. There were no knockdowns, but Walker was tagged and hurt in the ninth round.

Favored Chris Benitez, 147, Mexico City, was an upset knockout victim in a second scheduled 10-rounder. Manuel Fierro, 147½, Mexicali, Mexico, a relative unknown, finished off Benitez in the second round with a powerhouse right hand to the chin. Fierro also floored Benitez in the first.

► **Woodland Hills**—Ken Norton, 205, San Diego, hit Chuck Leslie, 182, Los Angeles, with about every punch in the book, but couldn't deck him.

Norton won a unanimous decision in the 10-round main event at the Valley Music Theatre.

James Polk, 172, Long Beach, got a verdict over Hugo Torres, 174, Colton (6); Armando Muniz, 146, East Los Angeles, decisioned Walter Charles, 145, Los Angeles (6).

► **Woodland Hills**—Irish Gil King, 147, formerly of Akron, is the new California welterweight champion. King, working neatly with a left jab, kept Frankie Rodriguez, 146, at bay, to capture a unanimous 12-round decision. They were fighting for a vacant championship.

Eddie Santos, 118, Los Angeles, decisioned Floreninto Ramirez, 118, Mexico (6); Chuck Haynes, 194, Buffalo, decisioned Irish Cliff Allen, 235, Casper, Wyo. (6).

► **San Diego**—Angel Mayoral, 134½, San Diego, provided home folks with a slam bang action bout against Alvin Lewis, 136, Phoenix. Mayoral was a 10-round winner.

Aristeo Castro, 146½, San Diego, and Benito Juarez, 146, Las Vegas, drew (6); Francisco Hernandez, 125½, San Diego, decisioned Tomas Garcia, 124, Tijuana (5); Ricky Alcaraz, 135½, San Diego, and David White, 136½, Long Beach, drew (5).

► **San Diego**—Irish Ronnie Wilson, 165, one of the better gate attractions at the Coliseum, pounded out an easy 10-round decision over Gorilla Lopez, 175, Tijuana.

Wilson failed to register a knockdown, but he was too fast and strong for the Mexican.

David White, 137, Long Beach, KO over Ricky Alcaraz, 137, San Diego (3); Ruben Romero, 143, Las Vegas, KO over Julian Grey, 136, Los Angeles (1); Joey Vincent, 125, San Diego, outpointed Ignacio Pacheco, 126, Tijuana (4).

► **San Jose**—Enrique Jana, 136, Argentina, mixed up a versatile offensive to throttle Felipe Torres, 136, Mexico City, in the 10-round main event at Civic Auditorium. The decision was unanimous.

In a second 10, Carlos Barragan, 125, San Jose, outsmarted veteran Felipe Gonzalez, 126, Mexicali. There were no knockdowns and the verdict was never in doubt.

In the lone preliminary, Richie Alvarado, 125, San Jose, nodded San Francisco's Gary Ferrari, 123½, in six rounds. (Continued on page 65)

RING-A-DINGS

(Continued from page 31)

"At the count of three, I prodded him with one foot. But he showed no desire to get up. As I counted 10, he quickly showed signs of life so I continued to counted in slow funeral measure. As I reached 13th, "Black-Boy" looked up at me and said: "It's no use, Mr. Referee you are fair but you better stop now 'cause I ain't gonna fight no more."

JACK Johnson, Sam McVey, Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette, Jack Blackburn, among other famous Negro battlers of the past, found it difficult to obtain matches with stars of the Caucasian race. Their records show many contests in which they appeared repeatedly in return affairs.

Such was the case of Langford and John Lester Johnson, who fought half a dozen times — and in all but two, Johnson reportedly was carried by Langford. In one, Johnson was kayoed in a round and in the other, he might have gone the distance had not Langford become angered and ended the bout in the sixth.

That fight had a laughable ending. It took place in the spring of 1915 at the old Atlantic Gardens on the Bowery in New York, and was witnessed by a sell-out house.

The Boston Tar Baby was then at the height of his amazing powers, hitting with a ferocity that was sometimes terrifying.

There wasn't a fighter in the game who really relished the prospect of facing Sam. Johnson, realizing that he was in for a drubbing, ran around the ring to avoid Langford's gloves.

It went like this for five rounds, to the jeers of a packed hall. Sam's rage kept rising. The referee warned Johnson, who then decided to limit his fighting to clinching.

Suddenly Langford pushed his big opponent out of a clinch, dropped his arms and shouted in a voice that all could hear:

"Are you gonna fight, you yaller rat? Come here and let me whale de tar right of you."

But all he could get out of Johnson was a grin.

In the sixth round Sam was raving. Throwing all caution to the winds, he ran after Johnson, caught up with him and shot in two scorching rights to the jaw. Johnson wheeled about and tried to get out of range, but as he turned, Sam let go his right almost from the ground.

It came up with shattering force and caught Johnson right in the seat of his pants.

It put John Lester flat on his face for the full count. When his handlers brought him to, he couldn't put his feet on the floor, and he had to be carried out of the ring. The blow had paralyzed him and injured his spine. It was more than two hours before he could stand up and walk.

JIMMY Johnston was the manager of a White Hope named Boer Rodel. He was exploited as a war hero though he was in his teens when the Boer conflict was over. Rodel was a member of the glass chin brigade. He couldn't take a punch and didn't have one to lend.

But that didn't make much difference so far as Johnston, a shrewd manager was concerned. He took advantage of the rush for Caucassian heavyweight during the "White Hope" era and decided to match Rodel with Jess Willard.

To force Jess into the meeting, Johnston flooded the newspapers with stories of Rodel's prestige both as a fighter from South Africa and as a man with a wonderful war record.

Johnston changed Rodel's name from George to Boer, then blatantly placed the heavyweight in the heroic middle of every battle fought during the South African war. That brainstorm of Jimmy gained for Rodel top matches and Jimmy succeeded in getting the Boer signed with Big Jess.

The bout worried Johnston. He knew that Rodel was no match for the Pottowatomie Giant so he decided on a little trickery. In Willard's previous bout, he had knocked out Bull Young, who died as a result of the injuries he received in the ring. Willard was exonerated by a coroner's jury but the affair caused much of Willard's hitting power to be lost.

When the contestants were in the ring awaiting their instructions, Johnston cheerfully advised Tom Jones', manager of Willard, to examine Rodel's hands and gloves while he would do likewise in Jess' corner. While Jones was busy with Rodel, Johnston spoke to Willard.

"Jess," he said, in ominous tones, "you killed a man with a punch in your last fight. It would end your career if you killed another man. This feller of mine has a weak heart. One real blow under the heart might end his life. Please be careful how you handle him. You'll win anyway, so take it easy."

Of course this wasn't true but it worked.

Every time Willard hit Rodel a hard blow, Johnston would yell from his corner, "Watch it, Jess." He would scream a warning in horrified tones and gain the attention of Willard who let up in his attack. Though decisions were not then permitted in New York, the Frawley Law being in effect in 1913 when the bout took place, the majority of the newspapers handed the verdict to Rodel.

When Willard learned the truth after the fight, he chased Johnston down the dressing room corridor. The unsuspecting Rodel, much impressed by his triumph asked Jimmy to get him a rematch.

Jimmy arranged it because it was a good gate attraction. This time, Willard, ignoring that "weak heart," vengefully belted the daylights out of Rodel and knocked him out in the ninth round.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

moved after being involved in a car crash. Doctors said he would be able to lead a normal life within a month . . . Heavyweight Jerry Quarry and trainer Teddy Bentham have been suspended again by the California Athletic Commission. They failed to pay fines levied as a result of Quarry's bout with Mac Foster in New York which had been originally scheduled for L.A. Jerry also has been dropped by the W.B.C. in its lates ratings . . .

Heavyweight Battling Bob Smith and his former manager, Elliot Harwith, have made up . . . Scranton promotor Paul Ruddy is doing great business with welterweight Tony Berrios . . . Welterweight Fate Davis manages welterweight Otis Goode. Fate also plans to open a gym in Akron, Ohio when he calls it quits . . . New England heavyweight and light-heavyweight champion Eddie Spence is being trained by veteran New York handler Freddy Brown.

OHBA OVER CHARTVANCHAI FOR FLYWEIGHT CLAIM BUT CHIONOI HOLDS TITLE

TOKYO, Japan—Now there appear to be two world flyweight champions, — Masao Ohba and Chartchai Chionoi.

According to THE RING Magazine, and a good part of the fistic universe, Chionoi is the true titleholder.

Ohba set up his claim, which is supported by the WBA, by stopping Berkrerk Chartvanchai in the 13th round here recently.

The Japanese decked his Thai rival twice in the 13th heat, finishing him with a fusillade to the head.

Chartvanchai reported for the weigh-in at 113 and, after five trips to the scales, was announced as having made the required 112.

There were 7,000 fans in the Nichidai Arena for the fight. It was televised all through Japan and Thailand.

LATEST ISSUE OF RING WRESTLING ON SALE NOW

British heavyweight Joe Bugner covers up as Argentinian Eduardo Corletti leads with a right during their 10-rounder at the Royal Albert Hall in London. Bugner won the bout on points.

BRITISH FANS ELATED OVER RING'S BACKING BUCHANAN

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, England—British boxing—in fact, world boxing—finds itself in another of those situations which come of split authority.

Recently, Ken Buchanan, British champion lightweight, whipped recognized world champion Ismael Laguna, Panama, in a hotly contested 15-round battle in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Ring Magazine, the New York Commission and the WBA say that Buchanan won the world title.

The British Board of Boxing Control, oddly enough, is not officially elated over the acquisition of the championship by a Briton and sides with the World Boxing Council and the California Commission in refusing to concede the crown to the Scot.

The British Board says, to wit; When Laguna met Buchanan, the Panamanian was under suspension for refusal to go through with a return match contract with Los Angeles' Olympic setup.

Laguna won the title by stopping Mando Ramos in the ninth round at Los Angeles, by TKO.

Laguna gave Ramos a sound beating, yet one of the cards, at the stoppage, was reported to show that a judge had Ramos winning. Cain Young, manager of Laguna, said that in that sort of situation he did not feel justified in sending Laguna back to California with the chance that the same judge would be one of the officials.

In any event, be all that as it may, Young cancelled out the return match and limited suspensions followed.

British boxing fans, totally uninterested in the politics leading to the Laguna suspension, are elated that so powerful an authority as The Ring has ruled in favor of Buchanan. The British Board is not in as enviable a position.

Ken becomes the first Briton to win a world title fight abroad since Ted Kid

(Continued on page 62)

NEW NEW NEW

KING OF THE CANEBRAKES

By Jimmy Jones

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DOUGLAS DEFEATS BETHEA UNANIMOUSLY IN COLUMBUS

By Bruce Trampler

Columbus, Ohio—Billy "Dynamite" Douglas, 165, Columbus, continued to impress as he outfought Tom (The Bomb) Bethea, 165½, New York, in the 10-round main event at Cooper Arena.

Douglas, still smarting over the outcome of the fight in which his decision win over Don Fullmer was changed to a draw, ran his record to 15-4-1 in his unanimous triumph over Bethea. It was the New Yorker's first outing since his unsuccessful crack at Nino Benvenuti's title.

The pace was furious throughout the 30 minutes, with Bethea constantly pressuring Douglas and ripping away with short, hard hooks.

The local responded with a non-stop offensive as they slugged toe-to-toe. Neither man was down. Douglas was hurt in the fifth and sixth frames. Bethea ended up with his usual cuts about the eyes.

Philadelphia middleweight Lloyd Nelson, fast becoming a local favorite, repeated a one-round kayo of Julius Dickens, Washington, Nelson had done it this year in Philly.

Heavyweight Ernie Shavers, Warren, Ohio, ran his record to 13-2 as he decked Philly's Don Branch three times in the opening round. All of Shavers' wins are inside the distance.

Jim Caffey, hard hitting Youngstown middleweight, caught up to David Ryan of Washington in the fourth round for a TKO to run his record to 9-1.

Local heavyweight J. D. McCauley got back on the winning track with a four-round duke over vet Art (Curley) Miller of Mansfield.

Akron lightweight Andre Reed turned pro with a two-round TKO over Columbus' Harvey Wilson.

► **Akron**—Local heavyweight David Matthews fought his Goliath and won. Matthews, former National AAU and Golden Gloves champ, scored a unanimous 10-round win over Boston's giant Jack O'Halloran before 2200 fans at the Armory. Dave is unbeaten in 13 fights.

Cleveland's John Griffin repeated a decision over Akron's Ray Anderson, spelling the end of the line for Ray. Griffin was a clearcut winner this time as he boosted his mark to 14-3.

Ted Gullick, Youngstown heavyweight hopeful, disposed of Aaron Eastling, of St. Paul, in two heats. Eastling was down twice in the first round and made such a dismal showing that, coupled with his performance against George Foreman in Cleveland, he was suspended from local rings.

Gullick is now 14-2, and there is talk of him meeting Jerry Quarry.

Akron lightweight Andre Reed made it two straight with a one-round kayo of Milwaukee's Jim Guth, and unbeaten Youngstown heavyweight Mike Boswell won his 10th straight by busting the jaw of Milwaukee's Jim Bressmere in the third round.

► **Akron**—A trio of Ohio battlers journeyed to Texas, only to taste defeat. Fate Davis, Akron's veteran welter, dropped a decision to former world champ Curtis Cokes at Ft. Worth. On the same card, Cincinnati's welter Primus Williams lost to Jesse Avalos in 10. Cincy heavy Tiger Joe Harris came close to upsetting kayo artist Terry Daniels in another 10.

► **Lorain**—Marion Thomas, 126½, Indianapolis, one of the country's top featherweight prospects, recovered from a trip to the canvas in the second round to pound out a unanimous 10-round decision over Jesus Nieves, 124, New York..

It was the first time the 22-year-old Thomas had been dropped. A hard right did the trick. Thomas, now 18-2-1, finished strong to earn a 52-48 nod on all cards.

In the scheduled eight-round semi-final, Roy Dale, 167, Cincinnati, came from behind to stop lanky George McGee, 164½, Toledo, in the sixth round. The 1968 national amateur champ raised his record to 11-3 as he dropped McGee for an eight count. The Toledo scrapper arose on shaky legs and the bout was halted soon after.

In a slugfest, Irish Bob Scott, 224, Steubenville, decked J. D. McCauley, 218, Columbus, five times before the bout was halted in the second round.

Former amateur great Jimmy (Moondog) Moon, 121½, Lorain, made his pro debut before the hometown fans a big hit as he knocked out Walt Vander Pool, 127, New York, in the opening round. Moon was national Golden Gloves champ in 1962.

GRANT UNANIMOUS WINNER OVER SORIANO IN JAMAICA

By Gillie Campbell

Kingston, Jamaica—Boxing continued its revival drive with another bumper show at the National Arena. Bunny Grant, the local lightweight and welterweight champion, and Raul Soriano, Mexican welter champion put the hardest battle seen here in some time.

Grant won a unanimous decision although the voting of the officials did not reflect the true margin of victory, especially referee Seasude Johnson's score of 100-91. Judge Jack Minott saw it 99-94 and judge Buddy Wilson had it 99-97. My tally was 98-96.

A week earlier, when the fight should have taken place, after the boxers had weighed in all was apparently set and ready, the Boxing Board's officials ordered the show postponed. The Board's physician had pronounced Grant unfit due to bronchitis. Grant responded well to treatment and fought a courageous fight although the after effects of his illness was evident halfway through, when his wind faltered.

The local boy was master while the fight was at long range but when he was unable to keep it that way the edge shifted to Soriano. They engaged in some hectic close-up exchanges. Soriano, with a big knockout record, was the one who at times, particularly in round three, was in danger of being put away. Grant buckled his knees.

Soriano suffered cuts early and Grant bled from the mouth later on.

Errol Hall, the local No. 2 welter, administered a K.O. to Francisco Carrion, Santo Domingo, in round four. This was his first foreign opponent. He attacked from the start and never let up.

Lionel Cameron also ended his fight with Roy Goss in round five when the referee interfered. Goss was outboxing his man all the way but became a showboat and paid for his indiscretion.

Cornell Hall, Errol's brother, gave a good display of boxing in a featherweight six-rounder to win every round from Flash Davis. In a six-round featherweight fight, Cleveland Miller beat Hubert Blake.

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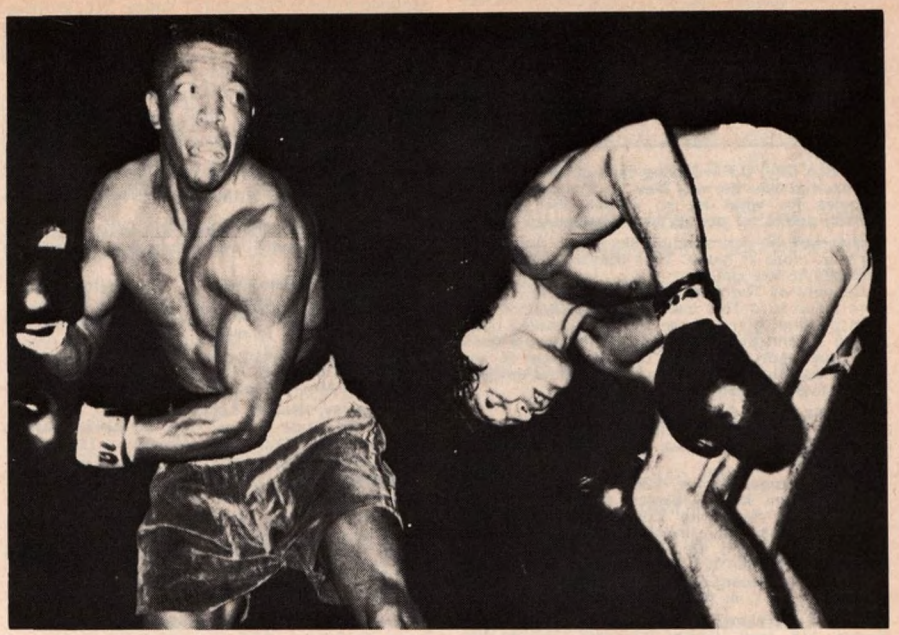
EUROPEAN GOSSIP

3 Continent Champions Forced To Repair Injuries

By J. A. TREE



Ex-European middleweight king Juan Carlos Duran is almost doubled up by a blow from Juarez DeLima during their 10-rounder at Rome, Italy. DeLima won the decision. Duran was floored in round two.

BERLIN, Germany: European champions Gerhard Piaskowy, Tom Bogs and Johann Orsolics are out of action licking wounds suffered in their most recent battles. Piaskowy lost his crown to Jose Hermandez, Bogs held on to his against Finnegan but got a busted nose in the bargain, and Orsolics was busted up in four by Perkins, and his dreams of a world title fight faded out.

World middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti beat Doyle Baird, U.S.,A., in 10 rounds with no title at stake. In frames nine and 10 Baird was dropped with hard rights to the chain. The referee called a halt with two minutes and 22 seconds gone of the 10th.

Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain, European heavyweight champion, put in a second appearance in Germany and this time kayoed Stanford Harris, Jamaica, with one minute gone of frame three.

27-year-old Jamaican Don Davis caused a sensation in Vienna, stopping the highly rated Turk Cemal Kamaci in the fifth.

The Italian Boxing Federation caused a surprise when it announced a ban on British boxers fighting Italians. Britain, it is charged, owes a thousand quid, allegedly underpaid to Italian Carlos Duran when he fought Wally Swift for the European middleweight crown in Birmingham in 1968.

42-year-old Hans Stretz, Germany, seven times local middleweight champion and remembered for his battles with Sugar Ray Robinson and Randolph Turpin, took more punishment in a brawl with five rowdies than any other time during his career spanning nearly a hundred fights. Stretz was taken to a hospital.

Charley Graf had his first taste of defeat, being kayoed by former European champion Yvan Prebeg, Yugoslavia.

Gerhard Piaskowy, who lost his European light middleweight crown to Jose Hermandez, will probably put his gloves away for six months.

A split between Piaskowy and trainer Lado Taubeneck is reported and former European welterweight champion, 62-year-old Gustave Eder, will take over.

Eder trained Piaskowy when the latter was an amateur. Gus defended his European welterweight crown eight times and reigned for as many years. Eder boxed from 1929 to 1949 and had 33 amateur and 165 paid bouts.

Five times German middleweight champion Peter Mueller, was offered $10,000 to write his life story. Mueller, who once kayoed referee Max Pippow, is not interested.

Thieves broke into European light

(Continued on page 65)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

AS OF NOVEMBER 20, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S)
2. Jürgen Blin (G)
3. Peter Weiland (G)
4. Mario Baruzzi (I)
5. Bepi Ros (I)
6. Dante Cane (I)
7. Horst Benedens (G)
8. Giorgio Bambini (I)
9. Armando Zannini (I)
10. Bernard Thebault (F)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Piero Del Papa (I
2. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)
3. Guilio Rinaldi (I)
4. Franco Macchia (I)
5. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
6. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
7. Bas van Duivenbode (H)
8. Arno Prick (G)
9. Pierre Minier (F)
10. Conny Velensek (G)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Carlos Duran (I)
3. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
4. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
5. Luciano Sarti (I)
6. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
7. Nessim Cohen (F)
8. Yolande Leveque (F)
9. Mario Lamagna (I)
10. Jacques Kechichian (F)

JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Jose Hernandez (S)
2. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)
4. Domico Tiberia (I)
5. Remo Golfarini (I)
6. Aldo Batistutta (I)
7. Jo Gonzalez (F)
8. Massimo Bruschini (I)
9. Jean Rolland (F)
10. Fabio Bettini (F)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Roger Menetrey (F)
3. Silvano Bertini (I)
4. Marcel Cerdan (F)
5. Jean Josselin (F)
6. Robert Gallois (F)
7. Jean Schmitt (F)
8. Antonio Torres (S)
9. Carlos San Jose (S)
10. Gianni Zampiri (I)

JUNIOR WELTERS
*1. Rene Roque (F)
2. Bruno Arcari (I)
3. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
4. Juan Albornozs (S)
5. Cemal Kamaci (A)
6. Roger Zami (F)
7. Ermanio Fasoli (I)
8. Borge Krogh (D)
9. Antonio Ortiz (S)
10. Barrera Corpas (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Miguel Valazquez (S)
2. Pedro Carrasco (S)
3. Antonio Puddu (I)
4. Carmelo Coscia (I)
5. Gilberzo Biondi (I)
6. Italo Biscotti (I)
7. Leonard Tavares (F)
8. Dino Fontana (I)
9. Pierre La Jacuen (F)
10. Enrico Barlatti (I)

FTATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Tommaso Galli (I)
3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Daniel Vermandere (F)
5. Lothar Abend (G)
6. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
7. Giovanni Chiloiro (I)
8. Marius Cordier (F)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)
10. Luis Aisa (S)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Franco Zurlo (I)
2. Enzo Farinelli (I)
3. Augustin Senin (S)
4. Antonio Sassarini (I)
5. Claude Lapinte (F)
6. Marc van Domme (F)
7. Francisco Martinez (S)
8. Carmelo Massa (I)
9. Franco Innocenti (I)
10. Pierre Vetroff (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Gerard Macrez (F)
5. Kid Romero (S)
6. Fabian Bellanco (S)
7. Michel Spina (I)
8. Ulf Danielson (D)
9. Kamara Diop (F)
10. Stephan Kolby (A)

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MEXICO LIKES GOTHAM'S ● RECEPTION OF NAPOLES ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico City, D.F.—Boxing fans of this republic are excited over the way New York accepted Jose Napoles for what he is: maybe the greatest fighter, pound for pound, in the business.

However, Mexicans would like to see their stars perform more at home. That they travel may be ascribed to the dollar.

Readers of The Ring will note that few fights here result in a TKO because of cut eyes.

In the first place, there are not so many cuts. In the second place, Mexican referees and Mexican fans want fights. Not that they want to see boxers risk sight, but native boxers come to fight, and native fans come to see fights.

► **Tijuana, Baja California:** Julio Guerrero, 117, stopped Dommy Manalang, 117, Philippine Islands, in six, Raúl Cruz, 125, and Vicente García, 125, drew.

► **Mexico:** Angel Macias, 126, won an unpopular decision from Miguel Riasco, 126, Panama, in 10. Jose Luis "Maestrito" Lopez, 117, bested Raymundo Cardoso, 117, in 10. Carlos Torres, 124, technically kayoed Reyes Hernandez, 124, in two. Jorge Mejia, 123, won from Felipe Lopez, 124, in eight. "Mosquito" Lozano, 111, beat Manuel Castañeda, 111, in four.

► **Ciudad Obregon, Sonora:** Hard-hitting Romeo Anaya, 118, iced Hiroshi Ishibashi, 117, in the opening round. Fernando Castañeda, 118, knocked out "Chico" Martinez, 119, in four. Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 124, whipped Juvencio Martinez, 123, in 10. Fernando Fernandes, 117, outpointed Ray Martinez, 117, in 10.

► **Mexico:** Ricardo Arredondo, 126, TKOd Enrique Garcia, 125, in the 10th and last round. Good prospect Antonio Garcia, 118, TKOd Chucho Montoya, 118, in two rounds. Esteban Rangel, 112, and Lucio del Rio, 111, drew in 10. Mario Acosta, 134, TKOd Jose Ostria, 134, in five. Jose Curiel, 111, decisioned Lupe Trujillo, 111, in four.

► **Merida, Yucatan:** Vicente Pool, 112, technically stopped Ernesto "Maestrito" Yañez, 112, in three. Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, TKOd Chalio Salazar, 130, in six. Jose Medina, 115, outscored Ricardo "Chango" Mendoza, 113, in 10. Virgilio Estrella, 108, whipped Baby Gil, 109, in six.

► **Mexico:** Alberto "Costeñito" Morales, 113, won over Jose "Fachoso" Cruz Garcia, 112, in 10. Clemente Muciño, 130, TKOd Margarito Hernandez, 125, in seven. Silvano Estopier, 134, bested Mariano "Tilico" Morales, 133, in 10. Memo Ortiz, 124, halted Benjamin Torres, 124, in two. Magdaleno Andrade, 134, put Hector Gomez, to sleep in the first round.

► **Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua:** Eliseo Estrada, 125, TKOd Juan Collado, 124, Dominican Republic, in nine.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa:** Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 115, embalmed Javier Ledezma, 116, in seven. Ricardo "Chango" Mendoza, 116, stopped Roberto Ayala, 117, in eight.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Julio Cesar Segura, 117, beat Lachy Linares, 116, in 10. Jesus Rodriguez, 117, TKOd Memo Ramirez, 118, in one.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Jose Luis Baltazar, 140, TKOd Lupe Torres, 136, in seven. Rafael Contreras, 121, TKOd Paco Almaguer, 122, in six.

► **Gomez Palacio, Durango:** Armando Villa, 112, outpointed Enrique Meza, 111, in 10. Carlos Hernandez, 113, TKOd Arturo Diaz, 113, in 10.

► **Temax, Yucatan:** Ascencio "Raton" Pacheco, 122, won from "Pajaro" Ruiz, 120, in six. "Chamaco" Rodriguez, 114, destroyed Jesus Castillo (not Chucho), 113, in four.

► **Mexico:** Jaime "Chamaco" Perez, 134, decisioned Alex Mollado, 135, in 10. Guillermo Hernandez, 134, TKOd Antonio Berrios, 134, in six. Lupe Hernandez, 122, outscored Jaime Moreno, 121, in six. Victor Ramirez, 114, defeated Juan San Lopez, 113, in six. William Valencia, 134, bested Victor Garcia, 134, in four.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Chucho Garcia, 139, TKOd Miguel Hernandez, 138, in 10. Heriberto Gonzalez, 188, halted Teo Navarro, 190, in three.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Diego Martinez, 117, TKOd Silverio Moreno, 118, in one. Santos Rodriguez, 112, TKOd Chilo Ortega, 111, in six. Alberto Galindo, 118, grabbed the decision over Juan Navarro, 117, in eight.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero:** Mar Larumbe, 123, flattened Agustin Perkin, 124, in two. Jose "Pinocho" Vallejo, 112, polished off Felipe Garcia, 112, in nine.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas:** Eduardo Alvarado, 123, TKOd Roque Sanchez, 124, in four. Fernando Santos, 117, beat Jorge "Canguro" Quiroz, 119, in 10.

► **Mexico:** Enrique Lima, 124, decisioned Lester Marquez, 124, in 10. Antonio "Gallito" Balderas, 116, demolished Baltazar Juarez, 117, in one. Jose Luis Castillo, 113, outpointed Lino Serrano, 112, in six.

► **Oaxaca, Oaxaca:** Memo Cruz, 124, whipped Crescencio Castañon, 124, in 10.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas:** Earl Large, 116, of U.S.A., outscored Saul Montana, 117, in 10.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero:** Fernando Martinez, 117, TKOd Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 117, in nine.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Rafael Gonzalez, 116, disposed of Pablo Vega, 116, in nine. Martin Lopez, 124, whipped Juan Chavez, 123, in 10.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Sotero Cabrera, 128, decisioned Gerardo Fernandez, 127, in 10. Alfredo de la Rosa, 124, TKOd Borrado Zuñiga, 124, in nine.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa:** Omar Chavez, 147, halted Primitivo Guerro, 147, in six.

► **Tuxtla, Gutierrez, Chiapas:** Ney Gordillo, 117, TKOd Javier, "Torito" Gomez, 116, in three.

► **Mexico:** Leoncio Ortiz, 134, won from Arturo Morales, 135, in 10. Jose Luis Valencia, 111, beat "Chamaco" Lopez, 112, in eight. Roberto Villalobos, 121, decisioned Armando Estevez, 122, in six. Victor Ramirez, 115, outpointed Mauricio Gonzalez, 116, in six.

► **Leon, Guanajuato:** Lupe Carrera, 125, bombed Miguel Sanchez, 125, in three. "Titino" Rodriguez, 120, outscored "Gallito" Alvarado, 120, in 10.

► **Oaxaca, Oaxaca:** "Caracol" Alamillo, 134, outboxed Joaquin Velazquez, 133, in 10.

► **Mexico:** Juan "Ranita" Robles, 116, TKOd Benito Estrella, 117, Dominican Republic, in five. Chano Rodriguez, 111, got the duke over Apolo Hernandez, 112, in 10. Alberto Perez, 132, TKOd Jose Lugo, 131, in seven. Fernando Rodriguez, 125, TKOd Nabor Rodriguez, 124, in five. Manuel Torres, 124, and Pancho Luna, 124, drew in four.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco:** Jose Escudero, 128, Panama, TKOd Mario Diaz, 129, in six.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Arturo Peña Duque, 124, TKOd "Chamaco" Limon, 124, in four.

► **Torreon, Coahuila:** Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 117, polished off "Oso" Martinez, 117, in two. Chucho Almazan, 134, whipped Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 135, in 10.

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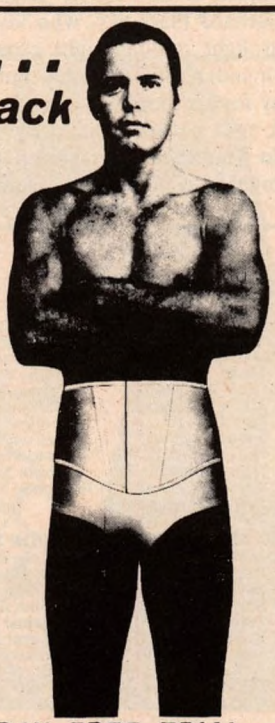

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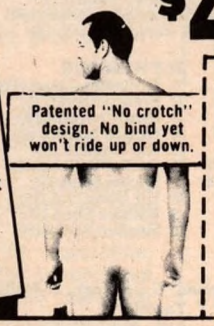

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HINKE AND RIGGINS WIN ● TOUGH FIGHTS IN OREGON ●

By Paulie Cook

Eugene, Oregon—Terry Hinke, 194, Springfield, Oregon lumberjack, scored a hard fought eight-round decision over veteran Lee Estes, Portland, Oregon. This was no soft touch for the unbeaten University of Oregon student. In the early rounds Hinke boxed well and showed a much better left jab which he used effectively on the chubby Estes. He timed his punches much better since he has been training under the management of Dean Owens.

Estes countered the hard-hitting Hinke with stiff left hands and overhand rights and hung on in the clinches. Going into the sixth round Estes was ahead on points, on experience and ring generalship. In the last three rounds Hinke scored the harder punches and outboxed the veteran by a big margin to take the unanimous duke.

This was Hinke's 11th pro bout since July 1969. He has scored eight KOs and won three going the distance. He may be a comer. He is exciting to watch, a pleasant 20-year-old youngster.

In another eight-rounder Les Riggins, 157, really turned on the steam to defeat Maurice Rice, 179. Both hail from Seattle.

Riggins, fighting only his sixth bout, carried some big guns and demonstrated plenty about the finer points of boxing. The 22-pound difference in weight had no effect on Riggins, who is managed by Jimmy McGee. He talks about fighting Fraser Scott or Denny Moyer.

In a six-rounder Dave "Hardrock" Rogers, 163, Coo's Bay, Oregon, took 22 seconds to put Jimmy Carter, 160, Seattle, and other places away. Carter rushed from his corner and landed three hard punches. Rogers took the punches and landed a short left hook and a right that sent Carter to the canvas where referee Phil Moyer counted him out.

In the other six-rounder Nate Green and Andy Nacosti, heavyweights, put on a Donnybrooke and hammered each other from pillar to post. Nacosti scored well in the first two rounds, then Green began to come on. They fought hard right up to the final bell with Nacosti getting a split decision.

RETIRED ONE YEAR, CHAMP THE NEXT

(Continued from page 17)

of boxing gloves for a Christmas present, he pestered his father to let him join a club, and won a medal in his first year. He shouldn't have been allowed to join until he was ten.

Amateur honours came thick and fast. He represented his country in two European Championships, at Moscow in 1963 and Berlin in 1965. In the latter year he he won the British Amateur Boxing Association featherweight title, and signed professional forms with Welsh manager Eddie Thomas, who had another talented featherweight named Howard Winstone.

So Ken moved up to lightweight and won the Scottish title in 1967. At the beginning of 1968 manager Eddie Thomas went delirious with delight. In January, Winstone won the vacant world featherweight crown, and in February, Buchanan lightweight title by knocking out the knocking out the holder, Maurice Cullen, in the 11th round.

That night he looked invincible. But the fans little realize what boxing for a living entails. Ken's no machine. He's just an ordinary human being. He once confessed that when sitting in his dressing-room awaiting his turn to take that long walk to the ring, he sometimes got a scared feeling, and wanted to call the whole thing off.

After he announced his retirement, he confided to a British journalist that he sometimes went absolutely numb in the middle of his training. Just couldn't move. Sometimes he had nightmares. He thought he was in a fight and was about to lose.

It may well have been this frame of mind that was responsible for his defeat by Velazquez. He certainly looked a little on the tense side. But this may have been a blessing in disguise. It meant that when he met Laguna he no longer had to worry about his unbeaten record. Consequently he looked relaxed and confident.

It was touch and go whether he became a boxer or a professional footballer. He still plays soccer whenever he has the chance. But he chose boxing, and although it has given him both success and worry, at least he's achieved his ambition, also the ambition of his father, Tommy Buchanan, who besides being his No. 1 fan, took out an official license so that he could act as one of Ken's seconds and be in his corner.

What of the future? Ken won't really be satisfied until he has beaten Pedro Carrasco or Mando Ramos, and Laguna again. In any event, he will now be in a position to demand large purses, which will make things easier than they have been.

His wife Carol says they didn't have a honeymoon, and that they haven't had a holiday for over four years. Just because they couldn't afford it. She only once went to see her husband fight, and spent most of the time crying and trying to avoid watching the action.

When he came home from San Juan she had a special welcome for him — a baby son who weighed in at 6 lb., 6 oz. Will he want his son to be a boxer? "No, but he'll doubtless make up his own mind," replied Ken.

If Ken ever considers going into a prosaic jab — well, he is a carpenter.

OLIVARES' FIRST DEFEAT, BY TKO IN 14, CROWNS CASTILLO

(Continued from page 13)

condition and after sampling each other's best punches, no one came close to going down.

After 2:27 of the 14th round, referee Dick Young summoned State Athletic Commission Dr. Jack Useem into the ring to look at Olivares' eye. Dr. Useem said the injury was too dangerous and waved a courageous Olivares to his corner.

Castillo, with a record of 37-4-1, keeps the bantam title in Mexico and gives the Latin republic a third champion. Vicente Saldivar and Jose Napoles are the other two.

Winning the championship seemed to have little effect on Chucho, who is known as the "silent one," because he seldom has much to say.

Olivares took the loss like the gallant champion he is. He said it was part of the business and felt that things would be different in a rematch.

Promoter George Parnassus said he would attempt to sign the return for early 1970 at the Forum. Both fighters weighed 118.

The gate was a whopping $215,902, plus another $50,000 from ancillary rights. The wild brawl was telecast direct to Mexico.

Olivares received $80,000, while Castillo settled for $20,000.

Two of Mexico's brightest young bantamweights, Rodolfo Martinez and Rogelio Lara, hooked up in a 12-rounder, expected to produce the next challenger for the title.

Martinez was a unanimous winner after 12 lively rounds. There were no knockdowns. Rodolfo weighed 117, Lara, 117.

Halimi Gutierrez, 114, decisioned Alberto Morales, 115, (10); Ray Lunny Jr., 126, San Francisco, and Victor Jimenez, 125, Los Angeles, drew (6).

I HAVE NO KICK

(Continued from page 12)

what he will do when he will have to retire from the ring, he has no plans and keeps telling me that the future will take care of itself. This I do not like. We fight about it.

We have two children, Carlos, who is six, and Angelina, five. I decided that the life, pay and domestic life of a fighter advise small families.

I have one big complaint. The managers do not get cut. They do not get hurt. But they collect one third of the boxers' earnings, and this is deadly wrong. Boxing would be a better profession if the managers got ten percent, like they do in TV or the movies.

It would be great to be Mrs. Champion. But I know this—there is only one champion in each class.

I also know that in the food market the prices go up every day. But I took Jose for what he is, and I do not regret my choice. He is a sweet guy. We miss him when he fights out of town.

My man does some drinking but not when he is training, and his drinking is not important at any time. The boys get together for pinochle and some fun. I like those parties, except the expense.

Again I answer your main question. I am not sorry I married a man in the fight business.

I DON'T LIKE IT

(Continued from page 12)

New York it's Madison Square Garden, Sunnyside or Freeport. You sit around and wait. Occasionally, a $2,800 fight in Ohio or the West. I am sure he doesn't play around. I am the family treasurer.

Mac is not a cheapie. He does not work for preliminary wages. The three of us have some fun out of life.

But I refuse to accept his profession, his cuts, and his aftermath moods.

I sometimes get the idea that my neighbors look down on me. One's husband collects New York's garbage. But he gets paid every week and will be eligible for a pension.

There is no pension system for fighters. They are too dumb to look ahead. They are too stupid to know that one day they will have no gloves, no profession, no pay and no pension if they do not plan ahead.

One of Mac's pals is moonlighting as a cab driver. Mac kids him. But Joe the cabbie is a smart guy.

Any girl who marries a professional boxer should have her head examined.

But don't think I do not love Mac to distraction. I believe he will think things out by age 30. I wish he could manage himself.

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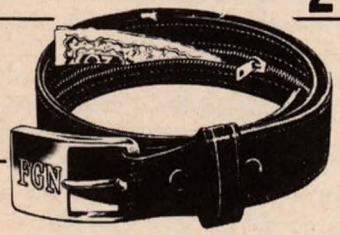

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ELORDE STOPS ANDRADE IN ● FIVE, LUMACAD WINS TITLE ●

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, P.I.—Gabriel "Flash" Elorde, 138, kayoed veteran Chico (Cisco) Andrade, 138, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at Araneta Coliseum, Quezon City.

Andrade, after a long layoff, was too slow, but the punch was still there. Chico fought world lightweight champion Joe Brown for the crown in 1960 and after that nothing had been heard from him. Now he owns a gym in the desert.

Elorde, like all other boxers, can't forget the ring so long as they think of their availability to fight. They will stop only when knocked out once or twice.

In the first round Elorde decked the Mexican-American with a right. In the second round Cisco landed a right that sent the Filipino to the canvas for the mandatory eight-count. Elorde was still dazed when he got up. To save his skin he had to clinch and drew a warning from the referee.

In the fourth round Andrade again visited the canvas. Veterans know what to do in that kind of situation, hug and retreat. In the fifth another right to the chin ended the night for the veteran.

Fernando Lumacad, 112, son of Speed Cabanela, became the new flyweight champion by outpointing Rudy Billiones, the titleholder. The experience of Lumacad, added to his grit, made him the new champion. Speed Cabanela was fly and bantamweight champion of the Orient, feather and lightweight champion of the Philippines, during the Second World War. Fernando is following in the footsteps of his father.

► Alberto Cruz, 148, drew with Philippine welterweight champion, Fel Pedranza in 10 rounds in Angeles City, Pampanga. Alberto, although new in the game, proved that he probably could beat the titleholder if given another chance. However, that's one man's opinion.

Abel Torno, 116, defeated Ad Zapanta, 116, in the supporting 10-rounder. Greg, 112, kayoed Eddie Flores, 112, in six. Star Joe, 124, halted Elpidio Magcali, 123, in the first round of their scheduled eight. Rod Masa, 124, halted Jess Manasan, 123, in two.

Dada del Rio, 114, and Rocky Cayanan, 114, dr ew in four, as did Jim Bunto, 112, and Nato Kid.

► Rene Barrientos, 130, kayoed Saleman Ithianuchit, 129, Thailand, in the eighth round at the Araneta Coliseum. Rene regained the Oriental junior lightweight championship. The Filipino proved to be the master from the sixth. Barrientos sent him to the floor in the seventh for the mandatory eight. When the 8th round bell rang, Saleman could no longer stand up.

James Skelton, 124, featherweight champion, defeated Rudy Alarcon, 125, in supporting 12-round bout. James received all the best punches of Alarcon but failed to put him down. When James retaliated Rudy was in a bad situation.

Ernie Cruz, 126, defeated veteran Vil Tumulak, 126, in 10 rounds. Cruz made a punching bag of the veteran.

Rey Bautista, 130, beat Lito Manes, 130, in another 10-rounder. Catalino Flores, 112, beat Rene Boy, 113, in 10. Bonnie Cruz, 126, bested Roberto Despi, 127, in eight rounds, Rudy Ventura, 117, defeated Isagani San Pedro, 119, in eight. Jun Avega, 125, outpointed Cesar dela Cruz, 125, in six. Bert Alan, 124, kayoed Tony Escalona, 124, in one. Gred de Leon, 106, won the four-round curtain raiser from Danilo Berdida, 109.

► Pedro Martinez, 118, defeated Jaime Santiago, 121, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Jaime received a cut over his eye by accidental butting and one point was deducted from the guilty party. Colly Saloma, 114, kayoed Teodoro Carlos, 116, in eight. Al Rocero, 118, bested Willy Abenir, 116, in six. Ernesto Vargas, 112, beat Bert Bernardo, 109, in four.

► Jim Bun and former junior lightweight contender, Little Brazal drew in eight rounds at Besas. Bun and Brazal weighed 127. An accidental butt produced a deep cut in the forehead of Brazal ended the bout. The decision of the referee and judges was a draw. Pete Aquino Jr., 112, kayoed Luis Rajel, 113, in the seventh round.

► Ely "Wonder Boy" Ramos, 115, defeated Kid Durante, 118, in 10 rounds at Besas. The veteran Ramos had to use all his experience to win the nod over his younger opponent. Durante started the fireworks in the seventh and had Ramos staggering but Ely's early lead made him victorious.

Ben Castro, 111, halted Abelarde Rendaje, 111, in seven. Castro was winning when the ring physician stopped the bout due to the deep cut of Abelarde.

► Good and bad news about Filipino boxers in Hawaii. Ely Yares, 137, beat Japanese Hiroshi Shojo, 137, in 10. Roger Boy Pedrano, another Filipino, beat Yoshio Taruishi, Japan. Ely "Wonder Boy" Ramos and Star Santa Rita won in Guam. Ramos beat Osamu Haba and Sigeo Mimata while Sta Rita kayoed Yukio Seike, Japan, in four.

Ricardo Espinosa, 124, won over Pol Chavez, 125, by split decision in a 10.

Julie Rosales, 126, beat Jet Manasan, 126, by TKO in the eighth of a 10-round bout.

Ricky Gayuna, 125, won over Tony Amor, 125, by unanimous decision in a 10.

Larry Flaviano, 140, won over Jess Joe Dabu, 141, by unanimous decision in a 10.

Al Gutierrez, 116, won over Al Dimalculangan, 118, by TKO in the fourth.

Curly Dequino, 125, won over Johnny Pamito, 125, by majority decision in a 10-round bout.

Rufe Nelmida, 128, won over Cherry Montano, 128, by KO in the fifth.

Willie Asuncion, 126, beat Jaime Santiago, 126, by TKO in the third.

Young Jimmy, 126, scored over Indo Masinas, 126, by TKO in the fifth.

Ernie Villaflor, 132, won over Tanny Cuaresma, 132, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout.

Pedro Adigue, 146, stopped Giovani Infante, 145, by TKO in the seventh round.

Ben Villaflor, 125, won over Don Johnson, 127, by unanimous decision in the seventh.

Tom Rico, 116, won over Eddie Saloma, 117, by split decision in a 10.

Joe Saloma, 125, won over Arturo Erracho, 126, by unanimous decision in 10 rounds.

Gil Curzon, 122, outpointed Johnny Eagle, 125, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout.

Joe Canico, 111, won over Jose Guelos, 110, by disqualification in the eighth of scheduled 10-round bout.

Results from the Provinces:

Monico Baron, 112, won over Peter Noble, 110, by split decision in a 10.

Cecil Escobido, 112, stopped Eddie Cabangon, 112, in a 10-round bout.

Johnny Jamito, 124, won over Pat Gonzales, 125, by unanimous decision in a 10.

Bert Nabalatan, 118, won over Teogenes Peregrino, 118, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout.

Little Gallego, 129, stopped Yashime Hanabusa, 129, by TKO in a 10-round bout.

Joe Faune, 130, won over Baby Lorona, 130, by unanimous decision in a 10.

Nene Jun, 118, lost to Alberto Jangalay, 119, by unanimous decision in 10.

Johnny Agbon, 112, stopped Alberto Alvillar, 114, by TKO in a 10-round bout.

Alberto Cruz, 140, drew with Fel Pedranza, 141, in a 10-round bout.

Jaime Alampay, 137, won over Dommy Froilan, 137, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout.

Monico Baron, 112, won over Kid Lozada, 112, by unanimous decision in 10 rounds.

Cecil Escobido, 112, won over David Asuncion, 115, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout.

Val Scrupule, 112, won over Oro Romeo, 112, by unanimous decision in a 10-round bout.

Nene Jun, 118, won over Sakdichai Aaron (OBF Bantamweight No. 4) 118, by unanimous decision in a 10.

Bert Nabalatan, 125, won over Tony Jummo-as, 124, by decision in a 10-round bout.

Curly Dequiño, 126, won over Johnny Jamito, 125, by split decision in a 10-round bout.

Rocky Dolatallas, 136, knocked out Al Fuentes, 138, in a 10.

Cris Pasumil, 140, stopped Jaime Alampay, 138, by KO in a 10-round bout.

MEYERS BEATS TOWNSEND ● IN 6th AT ALLENTOWN ●

By James W. Buss

Allentown, Pa.—Two knockouts and a disqualification highlighted Frankie Alotta's second promotion in Agriculture Hall.

Junior welterweight Jose Meyers, Chester, Pa., used a sharp left hook to the body in 2:39 of the sixth round to kayo Elwood Townsend, former West Virginia amateur champion. Meyers started quickly and floored Townsend twice in the second round en route to his 23rd victory.

Allentown heavyweight Fred Blunt stopped John Mercandante, West Chester, Pa., in 1:39 of the third round.

Allentown light heavyweight Marv Hill decisioned Chico Corsi of Chester, Pa., in six. Hill floored Corsi in the fifth round en route to his 12th win in 14 fights.

Middleweight Paul Krug, Hellertown, Pa., was awarded a win over Joe Cozzubbe, who was disqualified for throwing a pair of illegal punches, one after the bell and another when he decked Krug.

The fifth bout was canceled when heavyweight Johnny Saunders, Philadelphia, was injured earlier in the day in an automobile accident. Allentonian Johnny Deutsch was his scheduled opponent.

SPENCE KEEPS N.E. TITLE
• BUT LAMPRON IS TOUGH •
By Don Hamill

Portland, Maine—Providence promoter Eddie Imondi, for Dario Enterprises, has a pair of youngsters who show a lot of promise. He had them headline his two shows of the month. They are undefeated Denny McNamee, Woonsocket light heavyweight, and Tommy Dragon, Esmond middleweight. Veteran promoter Sam Silverman has his undefeated Johnny Coiley and Bobby Covino, both from Somerville, still tacking up wins in Boston.

► **Portland**—Eddie Spence, 167, Pittsfield, successfully defended his New England light heavyweight title against Tony Lampron, 172, Westbrook, and had his hands full doing it. Lampron got off to an early lead with left jabs and occasional right crosses. Spence came on in the mid rounds but had points deducted because of low blows in the fifth and seventh rounds.

Spence scored two knockdowns in the ninth round and came close to scoring a knockout as he swept through the final heat. The decision was split.

Bobby Richard, 129, Portland, troubled at first by the southpaw stance of Eddie Rivera, 124, New York, came on strong to gain a six-round split decision in the semi-final.

Art Montmigny, 146, Lowell, came off the floor in the fourth round to eke out a split duke over Ricky Burgess, 146, Waterville, in another six-rounder. Al Bashir, 155, Portland, a transplanted Canadian, appeared to have beaten Steve Braton, 149, also of Portland, but had to settle for a draw in their four-rounder.

► **Boston**—Bobby Covino, 175, Somerville, turned in an impressive performance by the manner in which he annihilated Jimmy Cherico, 171, New York, in three rounds. Cherico took a pasting in the first round on the ropes. Covino stepped up the tempo in the second round and handed Cherico an unmerciful beating. The attack continued in the third round and the bout was stopped.

Buddy Carr, 152, Lowell, filled in as late substitute against Johnny Coiley, 157, Somerville, and was an easy first-round knockout victim. A right uppercut put Carr down and out late in the round. Larry Carney, 174, Lowell, won a hard fought eight-round split decision over Bobby Simmons, 175, Chester, Pa.

Much of the action was toe-to-toe. Marcelino Alicia, 145, Worcester, came off the floor in the second round to score a kayo over Fred Duquette, 146, Brockton, in the third of their six-rounder.

Tommy Dragon, 159, Esmond, R.I., scored three knockdowns in winning a unanimous six-round decision over Joe Williams, 152, New York. Bobby DesJardins, 126, Pawtucket, stopped outclassed Phil St. Cyr, 130, Westbrook, Me., in the third round.

► **Biddeford, Me.**—A new angle was tried in Biddeford where a semi-pro football game served as a preliminary for a 10-round boxing bout by Griffin Club co-owner, Rudy Rutherford. Pete Riccitelli, 174, Portland, was held to a split decision by veteran globe-trotter Billy Marsh, 172, Las Vegas. The portable ring that was moved out to the playing field after the game was slippery. Riccitelli built up an early lead with his speed and, although he continued at the same pace had to withstand Marsh's all out bid for a knockout in the late rounds.

► **Providence, R.I.**—Irish Dennis McNamee, 175, Pawtucket, belted out Felix Viera, 180, New York, in the third round as McNamee ran his string to four straight since he turned pro. Viera was hurt in the first round. The battering was continued in the second in which Viera was cut between the eyes. A left hook dropped Viera in the third round for an eight count, after which Viera sagged to the canvas. Referee Willie Pep called a halt.

Tommy Dragon, 166, Esmond, picked up a first round win over Chick (Auguie) Simmons, 159, New York. A hook spilled Simmons, who was on the floor again shortly afterwards from a right to the jaw. Referee Martin Tabor did not feel that the punch had that much authority and tried to pick Simmons up, but he refused to get up and lost the fight there.

Chunky Jose Cole, 162, Worcester, rushed from his corner and outslugged veteran Larry Carney, 170½, Lowell, for a brief flurry. Carney settled down and scored two knockdowns with hooks to plant Cole on the resin for the night. Stan Janousek, 134½, New York, was credited with four knockdowns before Ernie Dew, 139½, Worcester, advised referee Larry Bolvin that he was unable to get up.

Amateur star Eddie Casey, 215, New Bedford, turned pro with a four-round split decision over Ignatio Gonzales, 180, Worcester. Undefeated Bobby DesJardin, 126, Woonsocket, got the best of a four-round split verdict over Lloyd Wilson, 131½, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

► **Portland**—Tony Lampron, 171, Westbrook, wasted little time in bombing veteran Rocky Armando, 165, New York. Lampron had his foe on the canvas in the first round and gored his nose with his sharp left jab. A left-right combination in the opening seconds of the second round put Armando down for the full count.

Bobby Richard, 135, Portland, scored a second-round knockdown and pressed all the way to gain a six-round points win over Ivelaw Eastman, 141, New York. Pat Malaney, 116, Portland, took out Joe Little, 118, New York, in the first round. A right to the head knocked Little through the ropes to the Expo floor where he was counted out. Jesse Crown, 217, Portland, and George Holden, 185, Medford, Mass., huffed and puffed for four rounds with Crown having an edge and collecting the win. Jose Pagan, 140, Lowell, after several attempts boxed well to earn his first win over Ricky Burgess, 143, Waterville, in four rounds. It was their fourth meeting.

► **Boston**—Undefeated Johnny Coiley, 158, Somerville, and veteran Mike Pusateri, 160, Dedham, met for the New England middleweight title which had been vacated by Tony Valenti. The bout set a pattern that was followed all the way through. Coiley, the better boxer, kept on the move, jabbed with a left that was on target, crossed over right, and threw combinations when Pusateri came in close.

Mike was the aggressor all through the fight but scored comparatively few blows. Coiley did a good job of catching most of the punches he was unable to slip with his arms. In the 10th round Coiley mixed with Mike punch for punch and had an edge. This writer did not agree with the draw verdict.

In the 10-round co-feature, Bobby Covino, 170, Somerville, had his hands full with Billy Marsh, 167, Las Vegas, in an action-packed bout. Marsh was cut over the left eye in the first round and the right eye in the fourth round. He was wild and unable to sustain an attack. He rallied in the late rounds as Covino tired but was unable to offset the early lead racked up by the New Englander. The unanimous duke for Covino was fair.

► **Providence**—Denny McNamee, 170, Pawtucket, continued his winning ways by stopping a game guy in Charley Hill, 164¾, New York. Hill took a pasting but never gave up trying. The taller McNamee was able to pick off Hill with sharp punches, but each time he was stung Hill came roaring back.

McNamee was unable to get Hill off his feet but each time Hill was shaken with solid punches the toll was a little greater. The bout developed into a mess and referee Willie Pep stopped it. Hill hollered.

Tommy Dragon, 162½, Esmond, won on a third-round TKO when Johnny Vivanz, 160, Virgin Islands, quit in the third round. Vivanz boxed well in the first round and had a slight edge but went onto the defensive in the second round after being stung with a right counter to the mouth.

In the third the pair traded rights, Vivanz was spun around. Dragon sensed the kill and forced Vivanz into a corner where he belabored him. Vivanz freed himself and walked to his corner in resignation without having been off his feet.

A smashing left hook to the jaw of Sixto (Martinez) Morales, 172, New York, gave Bruno Scholz, 167, Bridgewater, a third-round kayo. Scholz had trouble with Martinez' reach prior to the kayo.

Bobby DesJardins, 125½, Woonsocket, iced Woody (Heywood) Madison, 126, Worcester, with a hook in the second round. Ed Casey, 213, New Bedford, stowed away Dave Horne, 193, Garfield, N.J., in the third round with an uppercut.

► **Pittsfield, Mass.**—Local Eddie Spence, 168, turned in a Frank Merriwell performance in coming from behind to knock out Mel Ward, 174, New York, in the third round. Action started in the second with Ward getting in the harder blows and having Spence buffeted around badly. Spence hurt Ward with a right counter as the latter rushed in to keep up the attack. Ward was dropped with another right and finall for the count, with a right uppercut.

Al Romano, North Adams, picked up an easy second-round TKO in the second round when Benny Snede, 141, New York, was prevented by the club doctor from going out for the second round because of a cut on his scalp. When Snede suffered the cut he wanted to retire in the first round. The cut did require a suture.

Terry Rondeau, 126, Pittsfield, nearly exhausted himself punching game but inexperienced Phil St. Cyr, 129, Westbrook, Me., who never gave up trying. Rondeau was unable to get St. Cyr off his feet and had to go the full eight-round route for a unanimous decision.

Jessie Crown, 218, Portland, and George Holden, 180, Medford, put on a mauling four-rounder with Crown having the better of the going to take every heat. Joe Harris, 154, Springfield, turned pro with a third-round knockdout over Al Bashir, 154, Portland. A left hook spilled Bashir in the first round and the transplanted Canadian was down again from a right to the jaw in the third.

He arose on rubber legs and the bout was stopped. Harris, new in this area, is from Arkansas.

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READ THE RING

WILLIE WILLIAMS HALTS TOPINKO'S WINNING STREAK

By Ray Banks

Buffalo, N.Y.—Cleveland's Willie Williams called a halt to Dick Topinko's 14 fight win streak when he was awarded a technical knockout at the start of the fifth round by the ringside physician. Despite a closed left eye and a wound over the right one, Topinko pleaded with Dr. Milch to let the fight continue. But to no avail.

Topinko won the first two rounds big, although southpaw Williams opened a cut over the right eye. Pandemonium broke loose in the third as the two gamecocks traded punches for the full three minutes. One of Williams' straight lefts opened a gash on Topinko's left eyelid and a few more lefts closed the eye completely.

Topinko came back to take the fourth with several solid rights, but the bout was stopped as the bell rang for the fifth. The local lad weighed 142, to 138 for Williams.

In the semi final, light heavyweight Gary Summerhayes, Brantford, Ontario, dropped Skip Gray, Ashtabula, with a right to the jaw in the third and opened a cut over his eye in the fourth which caused referee Pete Sacco to stop the action. Summerhayes is 4-0.

The fans were treated to a good exhibition by Akron's Tap Harris, a 19-year-old welterweight with the coolness of a veteran. Harris' sharpshooting made him an easy winner over Terry Summerhayes of Brantford.

In the best fight of the night Lavern Martin, 191, Toledo, eked out a split decision over Harold Carter, 171, Cleveland. Martin took the first two rounds with left hooks. Carter came on strong in the next two frames with short rights and left hooks. Many fans disagreed with the verdict.

Pittsburgh's George Elias, 170, won a four-round decision over ill-conditioned Al Hugley, Buffalo, also 170.

Buffalo heavyweight Vic Brown ventured to Cleveland and got up off the deck in the first round to floor Fiji islander Leweni Waqu and went on to a unanimous 10-round decision over the 192-pounder. Brown is on a red-hot streak. In his most recent bouts, he has knocked out Ron Marsh and Bill Drover and was beating Tony Doyle until he was stopped by an eye cut.

By far the biggest gate attraction in Buffalo is an amateur welterweight named Rocky Cudney. Every card that he has appeared on has been sold out early. He is a vicious puncher with both hands and has scored several one-punch knockouts.

MacINTOSH, BURKE SCORE IN MARITIME COMPETITION

By Fred Bishop

Sydney, C.B.—Lambert MacIntosh, 168, Westmount, C.B., put himself in line for a crack at light heavy champion Al Sparks' Canadian title with a solid display of punching as he took out Ossie Chamberlain, 156, Saint John, N.B., in the fifth round of a scheduled 10.

Chamberlain, a smooth veteran, kept the local under control before MacIntosh jumped to life near the end of the third and decked the visitor with a left hook and right cross.

In the fourth, Chamberlain came out fighting and held his own for the first minute, but the local's harder punching carried the remainder of the round. At the bell, a MacIntosh right put the visitor on queer street. In the fifth a left-right combination dropped Chamberlain and that was that. The time, 2:05. For MacIntosh it was eight straight kayos.

In a six-round semi-final, Mickey MacEachern, 157, Dinwall, outpointed Terry Downey, 153, Halifax, in a solid punching affair. Both boys rocked each other throughout with MacEachern winning by a shade. For the luckless Downey it was his fifth straight loss.

Kid Gallivan, Sydney Pier, outpointed Myles Colson, Glace Bay, in a four-round slugfest, while Bernie Beaton, Sydney, scored a kayo over Myles Corbett, Glace Bay, who could not make it for the third.

► **New Glasgow, N.S.**—Jackie Burke, 118, Saint John, N.B., Canadian bantamweight champion, outfought for the first six rounds, came charging back through the last six rounds to win going away from slugging Art Hafey, 115, Stellarton, in as good a fight as this mining district has seen in a number of years. It was only Hafey's second loss in 12 tries while the Burke record stands at 16-12-0.

In a six-round semi-final, Ernie Bigney, 136, Abercrombie, N.S., roared to a win over hardrock Gary MacNeil, 135, New Glasgow. Both boys went at it from bell to bell with Bigney well ahead at the finish.

In fours, young Berry Sponagle, 132, Westville, a fast-stepping comer, upset Gary MacLean, 128, New Glasgow, while in the opener, Reg McLean, 122, New Glasgow, evened his score with Kid Linthorne, 125, Stellarton.

► **New Glasgow, N.S.**—Les Gillis, 127, New Waterford, had his hands full as he defended his Canadian junior lightweight title for the second time in a month against Jo Jo Jackson, 126, New Glasgow, N.S. Gillis held a slight edge in the first three rounds while Jackson poured the pressure on through to the ninth. A big final assault through to the 12th gained Gillis a split decision. There were no knockdowns.

In six rounds, Al MacLean, 149, New Glasgow, just got by young Dennis Cocherne, 154, Antigonish, N.S. Best fight of the night.

In another six, Barry Sponagle, 132, Westville, pulled the upset of the Maritime season when he took the duke from veteran Gary MacNeil, 135, New Glasgow.

RING VETERANS RE-ELECT JERSEY JONES PRESIDENT

By Tony Morgano

One of the finest annual conventions yet held under the auspices of the National Veteran Boxers Association was brought to a happy conclusion with the re-election of officers who did so well last year. They were president Jersey Jones, first vice president Eddie Milson, second v.p., Clarence (Skinny) Davidson, third v.p., Jack Saurina; recording secretary Odin Dudrich; executive secretary Louis Noah Forman and treasurer Bernie Manhoff.

The convention, held in the Americus Hotel, in Allentown, Pa., was hosted by Lehigh Valley Ring 23, with Jack Saurina, Charley Ettinger and Johnny Mack handling the arrangements.

More than 300 representatives of the various Rings, or units, in the N.V.B.A. attended the three-day get-together, including two recently chartered clubs in New England.

Plans for the future of the Association embrace the expansion of the National into an International organization, with Rings in Australia, the British Isles, Continental Europe and Africa.

Among the Allentown features was a cocktail hour in honor of the Grand Old Man of Boxing, Charley Ettinger

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Lewis back in 1917, and the first Britisher to win this particular crown since Freddie Welsh, who held the title from 1914 to 1917 . . .

British and Empire heavyweight champion Henry Cooper fancies another fight with Cassius Clay. Remember Henry floored "The Greatest" in the first of their two encounters, losing both bouts on eye injuries . . .

European middleweight champion Tom Bogs, of Denmark, turned up in London for special training in Jack Solomon's gym, but left without lacing on a glove. x-rays revealed that he had broken his nose in three places against Chris Finnegan. So Bogs left after two days and wasn't able to keep his date with Carlos Duran on October 9 for the European crown . . .

Former Northern Area heavyweight champion Ray Wilding, who was considered a fine prospect in the early fifties, is back in Britain for a holiday. Ray emigrated to America in 1954. He now referees wrestling bouts . . .

Three top-class British boxers have announced their retirements,—former British cruiserweight champion John McCormack, also middleweights Dick Duffy and Johnny Kramer . . . The Southern Area Council (which includes the London area) has a new chairman. He is dental surgeon Bill Sheeran, formerly an amateur boxer and official of note before joining the Council in 1960. Previous chairman, David Hopkin, who is a barrister, had to give up the position because he has been appointed a stipendary magistrate.

► **Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester** — Billy Aird, Liverpool, 191, became the Central Area heavyweight champion by stopping Richard Dunn, Halifax, 196, in the sixth.

The early rounds were uneventful, and club members booed the frequent mauling and clinching. After the referee had warned them to step up the pace Aird floored his man three times in the sixth. The referee intervened.

Most patrons figured Phil Matthews, Rossendale, 160, a shade lucky to get a points verdict over Tommy Gray, Glasgow, 159½, in their six-rounder. Score 29¾-29½.

Jimmy Fairweather, Battersea, 145½, stopped Tommy Dolan, Manchester, 150, in five. Dolan was down for "nine."

Maurice Thomas, Bradford, 163, was much too strong for Joe Eustace, Liverpool, 160½, the referee intervening in the second.

► **Bedfordshire Sporting Club, Bedford**—Heavyweight Cliff Field, Dunstable, 199½, gained his eighth win, all inside the distance, by stopping Don Halden, Rugeley, 215¼, in the fifth.

Field went to Canada, but came back without having a fight. He possesses a punch, and had Halden down for seven just before the close.

Alan Bodell, Swadlincote, 152¾, won his pro debut by outpointing Fritz Francis, Wolverhampton, 153½, over six. Score 29½-29. Alan was watched by his brother Jack, former British heavyweight champion.

Brian Hall, Bexleyheath, 188½, stopped John Cullen, Northampton, 192½, in the first round, the referee intervening because of a cut over Cullen's left eye which required nine stitches.

Ron Woods, Lewisham, 145, outscored Bob Langley, Farnham, 147, over six.

► **Shoreditch, London**—Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, 145, was a clear points winner over Ricky Porter, Swindon, 147¾, in a ten-rounder. This was to have been for Terrell's Southern Area welterweight title, but Porter came in overweight, and it became a non-title contest.

Porter had a good round in the sixth, but southpaw Terrell was always the faster, and revealed good combination-punching in the later stages.

Tommy Carson, Notting Hill, 142¾, beat Brian Hudson, Woodford, 140¾, referee Benny Caplan stopping the bout in the third round when Hudson suffered an eye injury.

Danny Turpin, Nigeria, 134¾, defeated Mickey Oats, Walthamstow, 133¾, in the seventh round, because of an eye injury.

Having his first pro fights, Mick Quigley, Holloway, 175¾, gained a narrow six-round points win over another debutant, Johnny Rushton, Birmingham, 169½.

"Gipsy" Johnny Frankham, Reading, 175½, gained his second pro success by outpointing the more experienced John Newman, Leicester, 178¾, over six. Frankham may inject new life into the moribund cruiserweight division.

► **St. Helens**—At the Plaza Theatre Club Les Pearson, Pontefract, 148½, outpointed southpaw Phil Dykes, Skelmersdale, 149, over eight.

Dykes, who was substituting for London's Chris Jobson, forced the fight from the start, and floored Pearson with a right in the fifth. But Pearson staged a fine recovery, pounded his man to the body in the middle rounds, and finished strongly.

This was Pearson's fifth win in a row.

Terry Mann, Manchester, 162, outpointed Ray Hassan, Nigeria, 162, over six. Score 29¾-29. Mann was decked for eight in the second, but was the cleaner puncher.

Bob Tuckett, Leeds, 172, stopped Tommy Wright, Liverpool 174, in 2min. 59sec. of the first round. Tuckett hammered away at his man before dropping him for nine, and when Wright rose, referee Alan King intervened.

Nick Kennedy, Birkenhead 127, outpointed Dave Grantley, Hull, 126, over six rounds. Score 29¾-29¼.

► **World Sporting Club, London**—Evan Armstrong Ayr, 122½, stopped Jimmy Bell, Kilmarnock, 125½, in the ninth round to win the Scottish featherweight title. This contest was also a final eliminator for the British championship, and Armstrong goes on to meet title-holder Jimmy Revie.

Although Armtsrong looked as if he would win, it was a cut on his left eyelid in the eighth that stirred him into action. Realising that the fight might be stopped in his opponent's favour, Armstrong cut loose.

A left to the body, a following right to the jaw and down went Bell for "four." When he rose Armstrong pounced on him, and was scoring freely when the referee intervened.

All credit to referee Harry Gibbs for not immediately stopping the fight when Armstrong was cut. It gave the latter an opportunity to overcame his handicap, and as he was ahead on points at the time it would have been tough if he had lost through his injury.

Dennis Forbes, Harlesden, 193, stopped Obe Hepburn, Salford, 190, in three rounds.

Over six rounds Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, 146½, won a deserved points victory against Tony Bagshaw, Hull, 149.

Les Davies, Glasgow, 145, drew a hectic six-rounder with Al Cook, Leeds, 143½.

Having his second pro fight, Jimmy Fairweather, Battersea, 148, stopped Tommy Sobles, Leeds, in four. Jimmy also won his debut via the quick route.

► **Belfast** — Local favourite Paddy Maguire, looked impressive in beating Welshman Glyn Davies, who retired with a severe cut over the left eyebrow at the end of the fourth round. Both weighed in under the stipulated 120 lbs.

Considering that Maguire had only six bouts in comparison with Davies' 52, this was a good performance by the Irishman. Though an injury caused the stoppage, Paddy served notice, that he is among the challengers for the British bantam crown.

Paddy's brother Joey Maguire, 124½, didn't fare so well, and in his pro debut took quite a bit of punishment before retiring at the end of the first round, against Al Hutcheon, Glasgow, 124¾, who had already been kayoed in three by Paddy.

Another debutant, Martin Quinn, former Olympic Games lightweight representative, was also beaten. Scaling 130¼ he was conceding weight to Ronnie Clifford, Pudsey, 140, and after taking two counts the bout was stopped in the fifth.

In a return bout John Mitchell, Kirkcaldy, 122¾, used his right hand to good effect in beating Sammy Vernon, Belfast, 121¾, who retired with an injury to his left eye at the end of the sixth.

Last time they met Vernon came in as a substitute, and was stopped in three.

Sammy Lockhart, Lisburn, 132¾, kayoed Young Silky, Leeds, 136, with a right to the body in the second. Some consolation for Silky —that same day he was named to box for the Central Area lightweight title.

► **Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester** — Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, 126¼, outpointed Central Area featherweight champion Billy Hardacre, 125½, over eight.

Glencross was down in the first, but there was no count, and he recovered well.

Hardacre made a grandstand finish, and at the end was only just behind his rival. Score 39½-39¼.

Phil Matthews, Rossendale, kept up his recent good work by knocking out Panther Cyril, Nigeria, in the fourth. This was Matthews' fifth quick win in six pro fights.

Jim Killeen, Liverpool, bantam, beat Chris Dorlin, Doncaster, who was ruled out in the sixth for persistent holding.

In a middleweight fracas Terry Mann, Manchester, outpointed Tony Jackson, Northampton, over six.

► **Midlands Sporting Club, Solihull** — George Dulaire, St. Lucia, 188, had to step lively to draw with Brian Jewitt, Southend, 182¼, over eight.

Southpaw Jewitt jabbed well with his right to set up an early lead, Dulaire landed a good right swing in the fifth then Jewitt got an eye injury which gave George the incentive to go in. Good work in the final round enabled Dulaire to even matters.

Colin Miles, Welsh bantamweight champion from Cardiff, 119, was floored in the first round by Nigerian Karim Young, 122, but got up to win on points over eight. Score 39½-39.

Dave Hawkes, Reading, 72, was just too good for Dickie Owens, Reading, 171½, and won their eight-rounds by a margin of 39½-39¼. Owens was warned for low punches in the third.

Errol Francis. Wolverhampton, 148½, showed up well in outpointing Robin Polack, Nottingham, 147½, over six.

Tommy Gray, Glasgow, 157¼, managed by former world champion Terry Downes, shaded Andy Peace, Rugby, 154, in a six-rounder.

► **Bethnal Green**—Johnny Stracey, local Junior welter, 141¾, kept his unbeaten record by defeating Billy Seasman, Liverpool, 144¾, who retired at the end of the fifth with cuts around the nose and mouth. It was Stracey's tenth in a row.

Seasman had a brief moment of glory in the fourth when he managed to land a couple of good punches to the head that hurt.

Dave Proud, Penge, 146, shut out Dave Moore, Grimsby, 147, over eight. Score 40-38, which means Proud didn't lose a round.

His left jab was Proud's best weapon, and as Moore seemed unworried about defence he proved an easy target.

"Gipsy" Johnny Frankham, Reading, 174, outpointed the more experienced Clarence Cassius, Jamaica, 164½, over six. It was Frankham's third successive win.

Mick O'Neill, Colliers Wood, 161, had a quick win over Les Avoth, Cardiff, 159, the bout being stopped after 53 seconds of the first round, minus a knockdown.

Johnny McCann, Holloway, 175, foiled the rushing tactics of Mick Quigley, Islington, 175, and stopped him in three.

► **Royal Albert Hall, London**—Hungarian born Joe Bugner, at 20, regarded by many as the best young British heavyweight prospect, gained one of the easiest victories of his career on the card of referee George Smith, who decided that Joe had outpointed Argentinian Eduardo Corletti over ten rounds by the margin of 50-47¼. This meant that Bugner had won every round.

Watching from the ringside, it didn't seem quite as one-sided as the score indicated. Corletti is a boxer, and provided an interesting contest mainly fought at long range. This suited Bugner admirably, and meant that he could take full advantage of his longer reach, superior height and weight. Bugner scaled 213¼, Corletti 202½.

Bugner kept control of this bout, and rarely allowed his opponent to get close enough to do any positive work. Corletti was slower in speed and in reflexes since he came to Britain five years ago, and beat Billy Walker, Johnny Prescott, Joe Bygraves, Gerry de Bruyn and George Chuvalo.

Now Corletti is 29, and couldn't concede that much age to Bugner. He refused to sit on his stool between rounds until the late stages, but maybe it would have been better if he had.

Bunny Sterling, born in Jamaica, now living in London, 162½, beat Italian Mario Almanzo, 161½, referee Harry Gibbs intervening when Almanzo got a deep cut on the left eyebrow after only 2min. 28sec. of the first round.

Sterling recently became the first overseas fighter to win a British national title under the ten-year residential clause, and was eager to put up a good performance. He was quickly into attack, hooking smartly with both hands and forcing the Italian on the defensive. Almanzo protested at the stoppage, but the cut looked bad.

Former Olympic middleweight champion Chris Finnegan, Iver, 170½, outscored Italian Guerrino Scattolin, 173, over eight. Score 40-39. This contest was so boring that cheers came from the crowd as the last round started. Finnegan, holder of the Southern Area cruiserweight crown, was willing enough, but Scattolin is a cagey scrapper who can make anyone look bad, and he fought a purely defensive battle.

Johnny Stracey, Bethnal Green, 143, kept his

(Continued on page 64)

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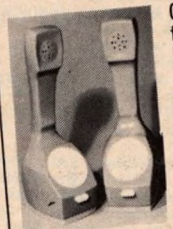
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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 62)

record clean and made it eleven in a row by stopping Willie Rea, Belfast, 146, in the third.

Rea boxed hands dangling by his side, a la Cassius Clay, and proved a problem at first with his unorthodox tactics. But as soon as Stracey got his left jab working time was running out for Willie.

In the third Stracey was well on top, but couldn't manage to floor Rea, whose nose bled, so it was left for referee Mark Hart to intervene.

Southern Area bantamweight champion Tony Humm, Tottenham, 119½, outscored Frankie Taberner, Blackpool, 118¾, over eight. Score 39¾-38¾.

Mick O'Neill, Colliers Wood, 162, stopped Gerald Gooding, Harrow, 160¾, in the sixth and final round, thus improving on their last contest, when O'Neill got a draw.

Former ABA heavyweight champion Alan Burton, Battersea, 198, was much too tall and heavy for Brian Hall, Bexleyheath, 185½, and made a successful pro debut by stopping Hall in four.

► **Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham**—Les Pearson, Hemsworth, 145¾, won the Central Area welterweight title by outpointing champion Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 147, over ten, 50-48¼.

A clear-cut victory for Pearson, who used his left lead to good effect, although Calderwood never gave up trying.

Billy Arme, Nottingham, 163, drew with Bill Deasey, Oxford, 157¾, over six.

Bob Tuckett, Leeds, 168¾, shaded John Newman, Leicester, 177¾, also over six, 30-29.

► **Bedfordshire Sporting Club, Bedford**—Substitute George Dulaire, Canning Town, 191, outpointed Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 201, over eight, using his greater experience to take all Avoth had and then dish out a bit of punishment on his own account. Score 39¾-38.

Fritz Francis, Wolverhampton, 146½, substituting for his brother Errol, outpointed Les Davies, Bangor, 148¾, over six. The taller Francis sometimes punched with the open glove, but Davies put in some crisp blows, and the score of 29¾-29½ might have flattered Francis.

Influenza was responsible for many substitutes, Dave Parris, Tottenham, 174½, a truck-driver, was contacted with only twelve hours notice. He was satisfied with a draw against Granville Glashen, Harlesden, 169½, over six.

Also over six, Ron Woods, Lewisham, 145¾, outscored Ray Fallone, Battersea, 146, by 30-28½.

► **National Sporting Club, London**—Alan Tottoh, Manchester, 147, caused quite a surprise by stopping former British junior welter champion Des Rea, Liverpool, 146, in the seventh. The more experienced Rea was frequently beaten to the punch. Although he showed plenty of determination it wasn't enough to beat a sharp-looking Tottoh.

Howard Sharpe, Harlesden, 161, who was managed by the late Johnny Sharpe, previous writer of this column, had it easy against Tom Bell.

Southpaw Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 146, drew with Ray Fallone, Battersea, 146½, a verdict that seemed to flatter Fallone, in a six-rounder.

Also over six Bill Deasey, Oxford, 155, outscored Terry Mann, Manchester, 160, by 29¾-29½.

► **Derbyshire Sporting Club, Derby** — Roger Howes, Norwich, 127¾, gained a fine victory by knocking out Sammy Abbey, 127¼, Ghana, in the seventh.

Abbey was down twice from right hands, and just failed to beat the count on the second occasion.

Brian Hall, Bexleyheath, beat Jack Cotes, Huthwrite in a heavyweight bout. Cotes suffered an injury over his left eye in the fifth, and referee Chris Maggs stopped it.

Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, stopped Vernon Shaw, Nottingham, in the second round of a middleweight contest.

Alan Bodell, Swadlincote, nephew of former British heavyweight champion Jack Bodell, lost his second pro bout to Bobby Barrett, Battersea, in the third round of a middleweight contest.

Bodell did well enough in the first round, but was outgunned in the second, and in the next round was down twice before referee Maggs intervened, with Alan in no position to defend himself.

► **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London** — A victory for British and Empire flyweight champion John McCluskey, on an eye injury, stunned bantamweight John Kellie, who is Scottish champion. The sixth-round stoppage may have come as a blessing in disguise for McCluskey, who looked to be slightly behind on points at the time. The match was at 120 pounds.

McCluskey's timing was off, and his wild rushes were out of character.

In view of Kellie's comparative inexperience only 10 bouts, he put up a fine performance which should do his prestige a power of good.

An impressive performance by Eric Blake, Leatherhead, 157¾, who knocked out Central Area middleweight champion, Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 158½, in the seventh.

This was the survival of the fittest, with both men punching solidly. Blake, who had been inactive for eight months, showed a little ring-rustiness in the first session. but soon settled down to jab his man off with the left and frequently followed through with rights to the jaw.

Blake's superb condition paved the way for victory. Hough gave everything he had, but was the first to weaken, and just failed to beat the count after being tagged with right-handers to the jaw.

When Phil Watford, West Ham, 175½, and Dervan Airey, Jamaica, 177½, met a few months ago the result was a draw. This time Watford won their eight-rounder handily by 40-39, mainly by employing an accurate left jab.

In his first paid contest Alan Reid, Edinburgh, 150, outpointed another debutant in Leroy Mac, Jamaica, 147, over s ix. Score 30-29.

HONOLULU SEES BARRIENTOS ● STOP ZAMI IN EIGHTH ●

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Rene Barrientos, 136, Philippines, scored an 8th round TKO win over Roger Zami, 135½, Paris, in a scheduled ten round fight at the HIC arena. A badly split lip suffered by Zami caused referee Walter Cho to stop the battle. Barrientos, former junior lightweight champion, was leading on all three scorecards.

Modesto Dayaganon, 122,¼, Philippines, was held to a draw by Chung Park, 123½, Korea, in six.

Rudy Tulonghari, 133, Philippines, defeated Yoshito Shirotani, 136¾, Japan, six.

Tadashi Okamoto, 125½, Japan, TKOd Yoshio Taruishi, 125½, Japan, in the fourth of six.

Jesse Lara, 143¾, Mexico, decisioned Bob Mielke, 146¼, Honolulu, five.

► Ely Yares, 137¼, Philippines, scored his fourth consecutive Honolulu win with a sixth-round TKO over Baby Luis, 135, Los Angeles, in a scheduled tenner at the HIC. It was a surprisingly easy win for the Filipino southpaw who was leading by a wide margin when the fight was stopped due to a cut over Luis' right eye.

Luis scored the only knockdown of the fight with a right to the jaw in the second but Yares was up immediately.

Boxing enterprises, Ltd. promoted the card, which grossed $14,043.50 with an attendance of 3,153 fans.

Floro Yban ez, 120¾, Philippines, beat Chung Park, 122, Korea, six. Young Kennedy, 154, Honolulu, TKOd Shiro Toyosaki, 154, Japan, in the second of five.

Takashi Okamoto, 125¼, Japan, TKOd Kwan Sun Kim, 125¼, Korea, in the second of five.

Hiroshi Ishibashi, 118, Japan, decisioned Young Sup Park, 116¼, Korea, in five rounds.

BROWN SPRINGS SURPRISE WITH KO OVER DROVER ● IN 6 ●

By Frank Allnutt

Montreal, Can.—The five-bout card at the Paul Sauve Arena promoted by Regis Levesque ended in five knockouts. Biggest upset was the KO of Bill Drover by Vic Brown, Buffalo, in six rounds.

Drover was being groomed for a shot at George Chuvalo and the Canadian heavyweight title. Levesque had wired an offer of $4,000 to Chuvalo to meet Drover.

Drover started well. As early as the first round he had Brown bleeding from the nose, causing him trouble with his breathing. Round three was also a great round for the Canadian, who had his opponent wobbly at the close.

Still pressing in the fifth with some good combinations, Brown had a rough three minutes but Drover could not drop his stubborn opponent. In the sixth, the 1200 fans were jolted when Brown dropped Drover with a hard left. Brown again decked his man for a second count and at 1:39 of the round a hard right-hand punch by Brown decked Drover for the full count.

The former Labrador fighter was out cold, 10 minutes later Drover was still woozy in his dressing room. This was the third time that Brown defeated Drover.

In the co-feature, Gerald Ratte, Montreal, halted Brad Silas, Washington, at 2:33 of the third. Silas, who had been inactive since May 1969, was not the same fighter who had KOd Ratte in four rounds in their first meeting.

Ratte dropped Silas with a right followed by two hooks for the first count, Silas again fell from a short jab which seemed to fall short of the mark. Referee Rosalio Baillergeon stopped the fight. Ratte's record is now 18-2-1.

Reynald Cantin, Montreal, KOd Rocky Boulay, Quebec, 2:48 of the second, at 140. Jean Claude Lemay, Sorel, KOd Yvone Savage, Montreal, at 1:36 in round two. Michel Madore, Quebec, KOd Armand Sanchagrin, Montreal, at 2:56 of the fifth round.

► **Toronto**—Owing to a violent thunderstorm just minutes before the main event, the open air show held at the York Arena had to be rescheduled for the following night. The results prior to the storm were as follows: Gary Falls, Toronto, 152, KOd Carl Arsenault, Toronto, 152, at 1:32 of the second round.

Johnny Thomas, Toronto, 135½, outboxed Carl Caruso, Toronto, 143, to win a unanimous four-round decision. Over six rounds, light heavyweight Aldo Carelli, Toronto, 170½, won a close unanimous decision over Walt Dolder, Ohio, 176, in six rounds. A fifth-round knockdown scored by Carelli cinched the decision for him.

The main event, rescheduled for the following night featured Charlie Chase, Montreal, 193, and Paul Nilsen, Toronto, 198, over 10 rounds.

In winning a split decision the veteran Chase used his experience to out-fox his younger opponent. There were no knockdowns and Chase was content to let Nilsen carry the fight to him so he could pile up points by counterpunching.

During the last two rounds, when Chase began to tire, Nilsen came on strong but could not overcome the lead built up by Chase.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Date of filing—September 29, 1970.

2. Title of Publication—The Ring.

3. Frequency of Issue—Monthly.

4. Location of known office of publication—Suburban Publishers, Inc., 50 Ann St., West Pittston, Pa. 18643.

5. Location of the headquarters of general business offices of the publishers—The Ring, Inc., 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001.

6. Names and addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor; Publisher—The Ring, Inc., 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001. Editor—Nat Fleischer, 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001; Managing Editor—Nat Loubet, 120 West 31st Street, New York, New York 10001.

7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)

The Ring, Inc., 120 West 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001; Nathaniel R. Loubet, 120 West 31st St., N.Y., 10001; Joan Loubet, 120 West 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001; Jeffrey W. Loubet, 120 West 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001; Trudie V. Loubet, 120 West 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001; Joan Loubet, Jr., 120 West 31st St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (If there are none, so state) None.

9. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 132.122, Postal Manual).

10. Extent and nature of circulation.

	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest to filing date March 1968
A. Total no. copies printed (Net Press Run)	196,277	198,404
B. Paid Circulation.		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	102,179	101,036
2. Mail subscriptions	6,718	6,642
C. Total Paid Circulation	108,897	107,678
D. Free Distribution(including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	620	592
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	109,517	108,270
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	86,760	90,134
G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	196,277	198,404

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Janet R. Chase
Business Manager

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

heavyweight champion Piero del Papa's house and stole some of his trophies.

The winter season got under way in France at the Sportpalast. Only 3000 were present.

ITALY

► **Velletri:** Lightweight. Enzo Petriglia outpointed Kid Rainbow in eight. Light heavyweight. Domenico Adinolfi beat Adriano Rosati, TKO 7.

► **Givitavecchia:** Welterweight. Romualdo D' Alo outscored Franco Caruso, in 10.

► **Gavinana:** Welterweight. Silvano Bertini beat Miloud N' Diaye, KO 3.

► **Pievetorina:** Middleweight. Nicola Menchi beat Angelo Balducci, TKO 5.

► **Abbadia San Salvatore:** Lightweight. Piero Meravilgia outscored Felice Becco, eight. Light heavyweight. Renzo Crespan outpointed Roberto Baroni, 8.

► **Ischia:** Mario Lamagna held on to his national crown, outpointing Luciano Sarti in a 12-round middleweight bout.

► **Anzio:** Guilio Rinaldi won the local light heavyweight title, beating champion Franco Macchia, who was disqualified in frame 8.

► **Padua:** Domenico Tiberia decisioned champion Aldo Battistutta to win the local light middleweight crown, 12 rounds.

► **Inlesias:** Flyweight. Fernando Atzori beat Jo Gallego, TKO 4, in a non-title bout. Featherweight. Guiseppe Mura outscored Abu Arrow, 8.

► **Trani:** Middleweight. Armando Patronelli beat Giovanni Murgia, TKO 7.

► **La Spezia:** Antonio Sassarini won the local bantamweight title, beating Franco Innocenti, KO 12. Featherweight. Antonio Moggia beat Giovanni Cavazzini, who was disqualified in frame 9.

► **Cagliari:** Antonio Puddu won the local lightweight title, beating champion Enrico Barlatti, TKO 7. Featherweight. Natale Caredda outscored Vittorio Ferri, 8.

► **Macerati:** Middleweight. Quintana Trujillo beat Nicola Menchi, TKO 5. Bantamweight. Enzo Farinelli outpointed Dionisio Bisbal, 8. Welterweight. Romualdo D' Alo beating Massimo Consolati, TKO 2. Lightweight. Enzo Pizzoni outpointed Andy Bassey, 8. Welterweight. Pietro Vargellini outcored Tullio Zanirato, 8.

► **Castrezzato:** Heavyweight. Armando Zanini outpointed Gianfranco, 8.

► **Milan:** Middleweight. Sandro Mazzinghi outpointed Eddie Pace, 10. Mario Romersi beat Antonio Dos Santos, KO 1. Welterweight. Silvano Bertini outpointed Eddie Blay, 10.

► **Bari:** Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti, Italy, beat Doyle Baird, TKO 10, in a non-title bout. Light heavyweight Renzo Grespan outpointed Silvano Baroni, 8. Featherweight. Domenico Chiloiro outscored Nevio Carbi, 8. Middleweight. Armando Patronelli decisioned Mario Coiro, 8.

► **Castel S' Elia:** Italian welterweight champion Gianni Zampieri beat Fernando Proietti, TKO 6 and retained his crown.

► **Lecco:** Middleweight. Mario Almanzo beat Jose Jose Maver, TKO 3.

► **Turin:** Lightweight. Italo Biscotti beat Salvatore Gennatiempo, KO 1.

► **Udine:** Light heavyweight. Alfredo Vogrig outpointed Ferencz Kristofaczak, 10.

► **Forli:** Welterweight. Pietro Vargellini outscored Pietro Gasparri, 8. Middleweight. Sauro Soprani beat Ilvano Pacchini, TKO 7.

► **Bologna:** World junior welterweight champion Bruno Arcari, Italy, beat Carlos Almedia, Portugal, TKO 3. There was no title at stake. Almeida was decked in the second and third frames when the fight was stopped at the 1:26 stage. Middleweight. Dante Lazari, Italy, decisioned Frank Niblett, U.S.A., over 6 frames.

► **Rome:** Juarez De Lima, Brazil, outpointed former European middleweight champion Juan Carlos Duran, Italy, in 10. In round 2 the Italian was decked for 8 by a left hook to the head. De Lima, beaten only by George Benton and Don Fullmer, has won 10 fights and drawn 1 since 1968. Detleff Naseband lost to Italian Gianfranco Macchia, in the third. Heavyweight. Mario Baruzzi, Italy, beat Harry Mercier, KO 1.

SPAIN

► **Barcelona:** Lightweight. Omar Bamole beat Juan Pena, KO 1.

► **Madrid:** Junior welterweight. Toni Ortiz outpointed Johnny White, 8. Welterweight. Enrique Levy outscored Vasco Armstrong, 8. Miguel Molleda beat Ramon Rubio, 2.

► **Bilbao:** Heavyweight. Greg Peralta beat Roger Tighe, TKO 8. Bantamweight. Augustin Senin outpointed Francisco Martinez, 10. Featherweight. Luis Aisa outscored Abel Almarez, 8. Welterweight. Antonio Torres drew in an 8-rounder with Carlos San Jose. Heavyweight. Ramon Riart decisioned Lucio Urtasun, 8.

► **Madrid:** Lightweight. Pedro Carrasco beat Thomas Mathews, KO 2. Bantamweight. Pedro Pinto II decisioned Kid Romero, 8. Flyweight. Mariano Garcia outpointed Antonio Tenza, 8. Lightweight. Isidoro Mota KOd San Roman, TKO 4.

► **Jativa:** Jose Urtain, Spain, beat German Arno Prick, KO 2. It was a non-title affair. Featherweight. Omar Cabrera drew in an 8-rounder with Waldino Lopez. Lightweight. Antonio Milina beat San Roman, TKO 4.

► **Tarancon:** In a local middleweight title fight, Pablo Sanchez beat Jose Madrazo, TKO 9.

► **Barcelona:** Jose Hermandez, Spain, won the junior middleweight crown of Europe by beating Gerhard Piaskowy, TKO 14. Jose Urtain beat Tony Brown, KO 1 in a non-title affair. Antonio Torres, champion welterweight of Spain, drew in a 12-rounder with Jose Duran and retained his title. Bantamweight. Bob Allotey beat Omar Cabrera, 8.

► **Salamanca:** Augustin Senin beat Ba Thieeno, KO 1.

► **La Roca:** Featherweight. Domingo Giminez outscored Martin Cayero, 8.

FRANCE

► **Noeux:** Middleweight. Gerard Cola decisioned Gerard Thomas, 8.

► **Marseilles:** Middleweight. Barhoumi beat Antoine Annex, KO 3.

► **Paris:** Middleweight. Jean Baptiste Rolland decisioned Marcel Millieu, 10. Lightweight. Henri Nesi drew an 8-framer with Claude Demarthe.

► **Soissons:** Lightweight. Raymond Dauteulle outpointed Guiseppe Todice, 8.

► **Velletri:** Lightweight. Enzo Petriglia outpointed Jack Gulino, 8. Light heavyweight. Domenico Adinolfi outpointed Vlado Blasentic, 8.

► **Paris:** Roger Menetrey, local welter champion, retained his title by beating Guy Vercoutter, KO 4. Baldassari Picone, who had David Pesenti down in frame 2, won on points over 12 rounds to collect the vacant French super lightweight crown.

GERMANY

► **Cologne:** Hermann Guckes beat Herbert Willems, KO 3. Horst Dreyer outpointed Roland Swoboda, 4. Mohamed Hassan outscored Burkhard Lembcke, 6. Karl Heinz Klein beat Macan Keita, KO 5. Horst Brinkmeier won the local welterweight title, beating champion Klaus Klein, TKO 4. Local champion, Heinz Dieter Schwartz decisioned Lionel Cuyper, the Belgian champion, 8.

► **Frankfurt:** Charley Graf beat Italian Giancarlo Baccini, TKO 1.

► **Hamburg:** Lightweight champion Klaus Jakoby beat Werner Schreifels, TKO 6 and held on to his title. The challenger took a count in rounds 3, 5, and 6. Light heavyweight Karl Heinz Klein beat Mohamed Saheb, TKO 5. Gunter Valtinke lost to welterweight champion Horst Brinkmeier, TKO. Karl Furcht decisioned Rolf Kerstein, 6. Theuvsen lost to Belhardy, 4.

► **Frankfurt:** Eight thousand at Joachim Gottert's show. Heavyweight. Jose Urtain beat 27-year-old Standford Harris, Jamaica, KO 3. A short right to the chin brought about the end. Heavyweight. Charley Graf, Germany, 18 years of age, had his first taste of defeat, being kayoed by Ivan Prebeg in the fifth. Light heavyweight. Rudi Lubbers, Holland, beat Willi Karrall, Germany, TKO 6. Heavyweight. Jan Lubbers, Holland, decisioned Manfred Ackers, Germany, 6. Middleweight. Werner Mundt, Germany, outscored Michel Blinker, Holland, six. Light heavyweight. Wilhelm Jankow, Germany, outpointed Douali Kalef, France, 4.

► **Hamburg:** Four thousand at promoter Joachim Gottert's show in Hamburg. Jurgen Blin decisioned 32-year-old Billy Joiner, U.S.A., 10. Light heavyweight. Southpaw Reinhard Dampmann, Germany, beat the champion of Holland, Ronald Riedewald, KO 1. Peter Tombers decisioned Erwin Walter, 4. Herbert Wick and Horst Wieczorek drew in an 8-rounder. Karl Heinz Klein outscored Draman Quedraogo, France, 8. Ferenc Kristoczak, Hungary, and Manfred Ackers, Germany, drew in a 6.

DENMAAK

► **Copenhagen:** Middleweight. Tom Jensen, Denmark, outscored Clive Cook, Wales, 6. Light middleweight. Chris Jobson, England, drew a 6-rounder with Christian Larsen, Denmark. Welterweight. Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, outpointed Roy Francis, Ghana, 6. Dieter Klay, Germany, lost to Christian Larsen, Denmark, KO 4.

► **Copenhagen:** Ex-European champion Borge Krogh took over from Tom Bogs at Copenhagen as the top liner. Krogh had a return with Pat McCormack, Ireland, but failed, suffering a cut eyebrow in the third.

AUSTRIA

► **Vienna:** Junior middleweight. Don Davis beat Cemal Kamaci, TKO 4. Middleweight. Vid Stilija won the local middleweight title with a decision over Peter Marklewitz in 12. Light heavyweight. Celso Caki, Italy, drew an 8-framer with Matthias Rosenitsch. Light heavyweight. Anton Schnedl, Austria, outscored Franz Reiche, Germany, 8. Bantamweight. Stephan Kobli, Austria, drew a 6-frame bout with Giuseppe Fascella, Italy.

HOLLAND

► **Rotterdam:** Jan Lubbers, Holland, decisioned Manfred Ackers, Germany, and light heavyweight Rudi Lubbers outpointed German Detlev, Naseband.

► **Haag:** German middleweight champion Heinz Dieter Schwartz beat the Dutch champion, Joop Kruis, who sustained a cut eye. TKO in 6.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

► **San Jose**—Mike Duarte, 131, Nicaragua, demolished Bobby Sedillo, 131, San Ana, in the second round of their scheduled 10.

In the top prelim, Eltefat Talebi, 146, San Francisco, stopped Kenny Doss, 147, Oakland, in the fourth of a scheduled eight.

Nick Aghai, 135½, San Francisco, decisioned Benito Juarez, 135½, Las Vegas (6); Cisco Solorio, 172, Fresno, outpointed Jerry Hill, 172, Oakland (6).

► **Oakland**—Al Robinson tore into Jorge Rodriguez in the sixth round to score an impressive knockout. The Oakland junior welterweight was in command when a cut over Jorge's left eye forced an end to what was an entertaining scrap.

Robinson weighed 139½; Rodriguez from Mexico, checked in at 138½.

Jimmy Rossette, 174, San Diego, outpointed Hank Casey, 182, Oakland (10); Jim Booker, 161, Oakland, KO over Johnny Wise, 159, Oakland (7).

► **San Diego**—Hill Chambers, 167½, Phoenix, surprised Coliseum fans by holding Amado Vasquez, 166½, San Diego, all even in their 10-round windup.

Maco Medina, 143½, Tijuana, KO over Pablo Valerde, 138, San Diego (4); Ignacio Pacheco, 124½, San Diego, decision over Joey Vincent, 126½, San Diego (5).

► **San Francisco**—Cesar Desiga, 120, Tijuana, made a smash hit at Civic Auditorium. The mighty mite from Mexico blasted out a fourth round knockout over Billy Brown, 122, Manila, P.I.

In a co-feature, Jose Angel Herrera, 128½, San Francisco, decisioned Baby Cassius, 132½, Pasadena (10).

Nick Aghai, 132½, San Francisco, outpointed Dave Garza, 129½, Oakland (6); Mike Nixon, 161, San Francisco, edged Larry Patterson, 158½, Oakland (6).

► **San Jose**—Ronnie Wilson, 163½, San Diego, was much too strong for Carlos Salinas, 164, San Jose. Wilson icked u steam in the seventh round and coasted to an easy 10-round decision.

Nicaragua's Mike Duarte, 128, again flashed ower in stoing Jose Parga, 129½, San Jose. Duarte was declared the winner in the third when the referee stopped the contest.

Richie Alvarado, 125, San Jose, decisioned Francisco Hernandez, 126, San Jose, in six rounds.

► **Woodlawn Hills**—Gil King, fighting his second main event within two weeks, punched out an eighth round knockout over Cyclone Barth, 146, Nigeria, at the Valley Music Theatre. King, Akron, weighed 147.

Butch Contreras, 124, Los Angeles, decisioned Frankie Santillion, 123, Burbank (6); Jerry Williams, 131, Santa Ana, stopped Tony Sanchez, 130, Los Angeles (2); Eddie Santos, 118, East Los Angeles, outpointed Baby Corona, 118, Mexico (5).

► **Los Angeles**—Jimmy Robertson, 136½, Hawthorne lightweight, took two rounds to warm up. Then he proceeded to give Japan's Hayabusha Ito, 136, a beating.

Robertson decked the Japanese twice in the second, hurt him again in the third, and dropped him in the fifth. Referee George Latka then stepped in.

Freddie Jones, 142, Los Angeles, made a flashy main event debut. He put Jesus Becerra, 144, Pasadena, down five times enroute to a third-round knockout.

Buddy Bercal, 148, Los Angeles, KO over Jose Valencia, 147½, Los Angeles (3); Rudy Robles, 159, Hawthorne, decisioned Steve Papp, 158½, Los Angeles (5).

► **Woodland Hills**—Top ranking welterweight contender Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, 152, was a mite rusty as he took an easy 10-rounder from Cipriano Hernandez, 153, at the Valley Music Theatre.

Lopez was making his first local start since losing to Jose Napoles last February. Ernie couldn't come up with the big bomb, failing to floor his sturdy foe.

In a companion 10, Irish Nate Robinson, 145, Wilmington, decisioned Frankie Rodriguez, 146, Santa Ana. Hugo Torres, 164, Colton, evened the score with James Polk, 167, Long Beach, taking an easy decision in six rounds. The gate was $5470.

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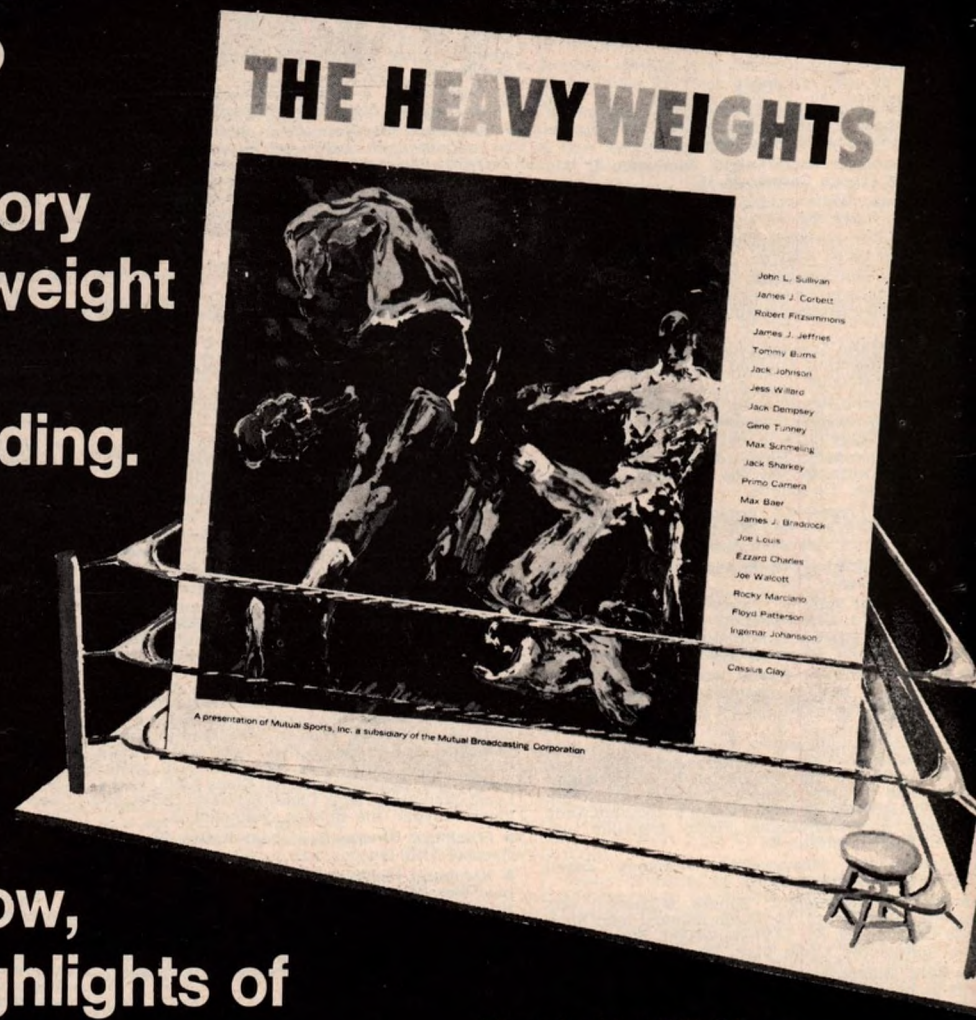

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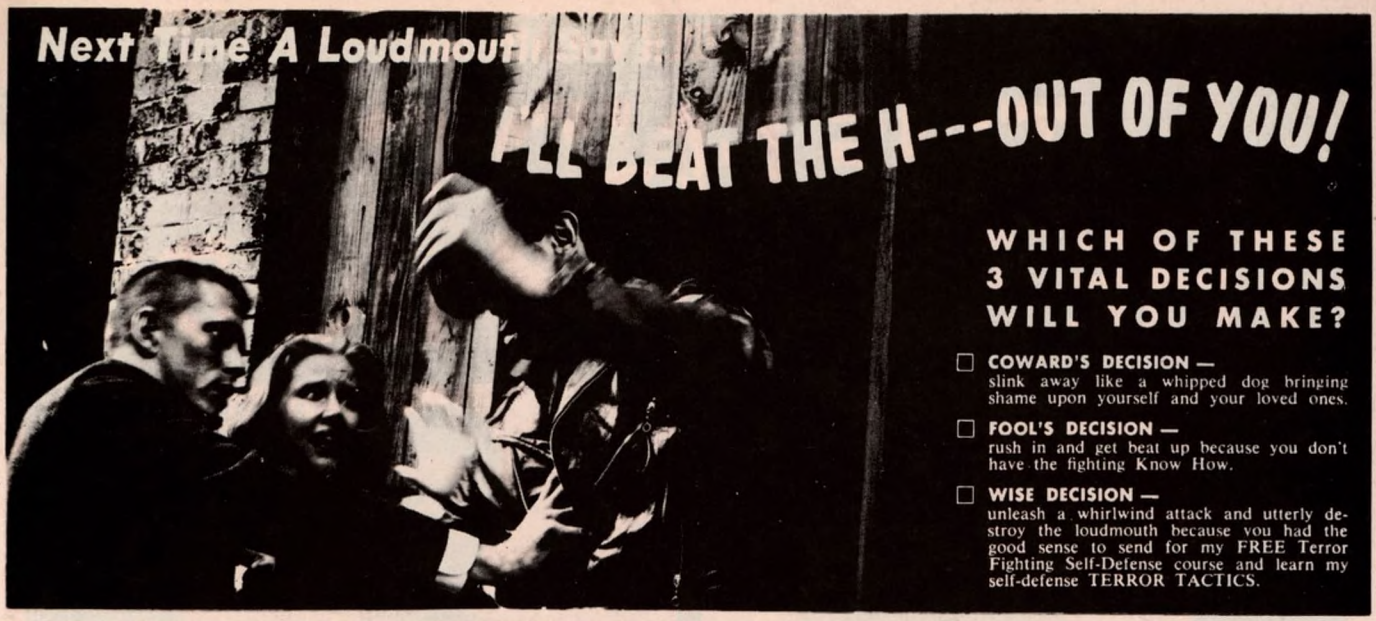

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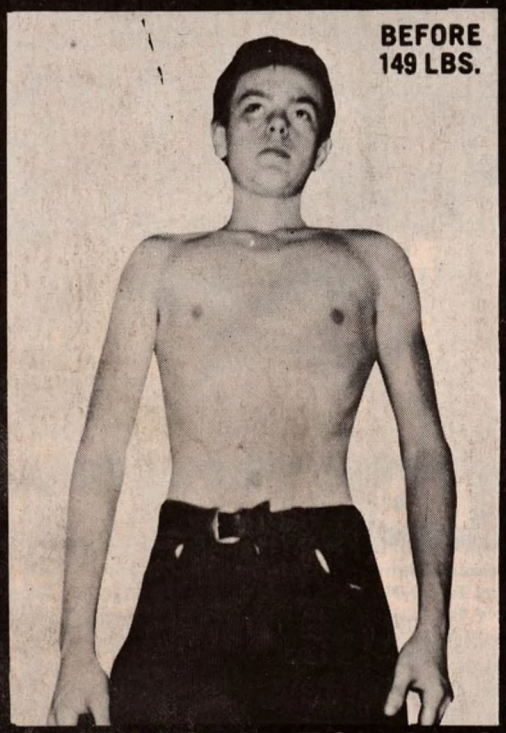
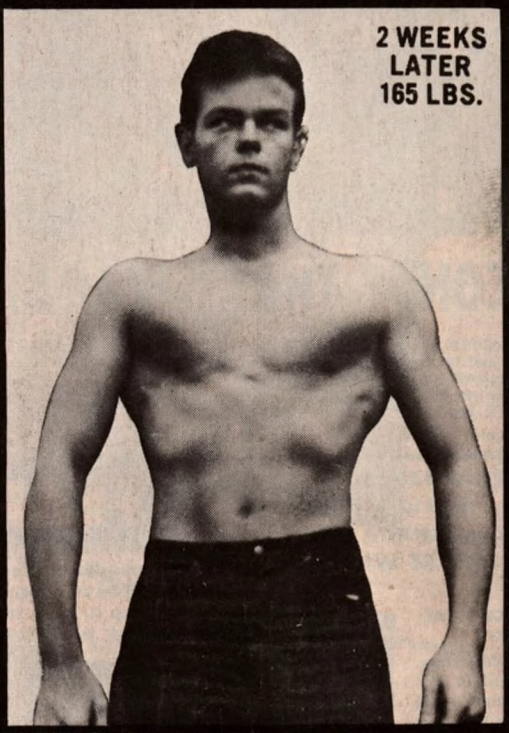
THE END OF THE SKINNY BODY.





GAINS UP TO 16 POUNDS IN 14 DAYS—

adds 2¼" to each arm, 2¼" to his chest!

Walter Leno of Burlington, Vt. reported these fantastic gains in 14 days! Gains 16 pounds, added 2¼" to each arm, 2¼" to his chest, 1½" to each leg. See what a fresher, more exciting fun-going body he now has—thanks to **Crash Weight Formula #7.** He says, "All I did was follow the plan and drink a few small glasses of delicious **Crash Weight Formula #7**—and the improvement I made in just 14 days was beyond my wildest dreams!" **Shouldn't this happen to you?**

Nobody likes a bag of bones

Flesh out your bones. Fill out your narrow, shallow chest. Your skinny arms. And spindly legs. Here's a totally new breed of nutritional "wildcat" drink that's guaranteed to put an end to your muscle-starved, hungry-looking body. Joe Weider's **Crash-Weight Formula #7** is a new scientifically-blended milkshake-flavored drink that lets you drink on as much as up to 14 pounds in 14 days the easy, the delicious, the relaxed way. Just drink 4 zestful glasses of Crash-Weight natural organic with your regular meals and take in up to 3500 **extra** calories a day. (It's the calories that count when you want to put on some handsome weight!) And Crash-Weight does all the work for you. Piling on the pounds and the weight as the days go by. Check the plan you want in the coupon.

Guaranteed to put weight on you and create a new—fresher—more exciting fun-going you or money back!

The Do-It-Yourself Gain-A-Pound-A-Day Kit

This is a 1 day supply of **Crash-Weight,** chock full of weight-gaining nutrients that can smash the weight-gaining barrier! You want to gain a pound a day? Half a pound a day? Maybe you just want to add a few pounds here and there? You want it easily—enjoyably—without stuffing yourself with heavy-as-lead foods. Now you can. It's as simple as drinking a delicious milkshake.

FREE:

Weight-Gaining and Muscle-Building Course. This 48-page illustrated Guide sent FREE with each Crash-Weight Formula #7 Kit. Crammed with step-by-step instructions in muscle-building and weight-gaining basics. Filled with all the latest ideas and how to adapt them for your own personal, fun-going weight gains!

Fill in this Gain-A-Pound-A-Day-or-Your-Money-Back Guarantee Coupon

JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-11K10
Trainer of Champions since 1938
531-32nd St., Union City, N.J. 07087

(West of the Rockies:)
Weider Distributors, Inc.
Box 1667
Santa Monica, Calif. 90406

Dear Joe:

I want to put an end to my skinny body and have everyone compliment me on my athletic appearance and muscular gains. Rush me the "pound-a-day" Crash-Weight Formula #7 package I have checked below.

Check Plan & Flavor Desired:

☐ **7-Day Supply...$ 7.50** ☐ **Chocolate**
☐ **14-Day Supply...$14.98** ☐ **Vanilla**

If it doesn't work, I want my money back. OK?

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Canadian orders filled in Canada—no duty to pay.

JOIN THE WEIGHT GAINABLES! DRINK ON NEW POUNDS—FAST! SAFELY!

SERVICEMEN: TO SPEED YOUR ORDER, U. S. Regulations require that shipments to servicemen be **prepaid** — Please add indicated amount as required by your APO or FPO address.

	APO or FPO	N.Y. or S.F.
CRASH-WEIGHT	(7-Day	.80 $1.75
CRASH-WEIGHT	(14-Day)	1.10 2.75